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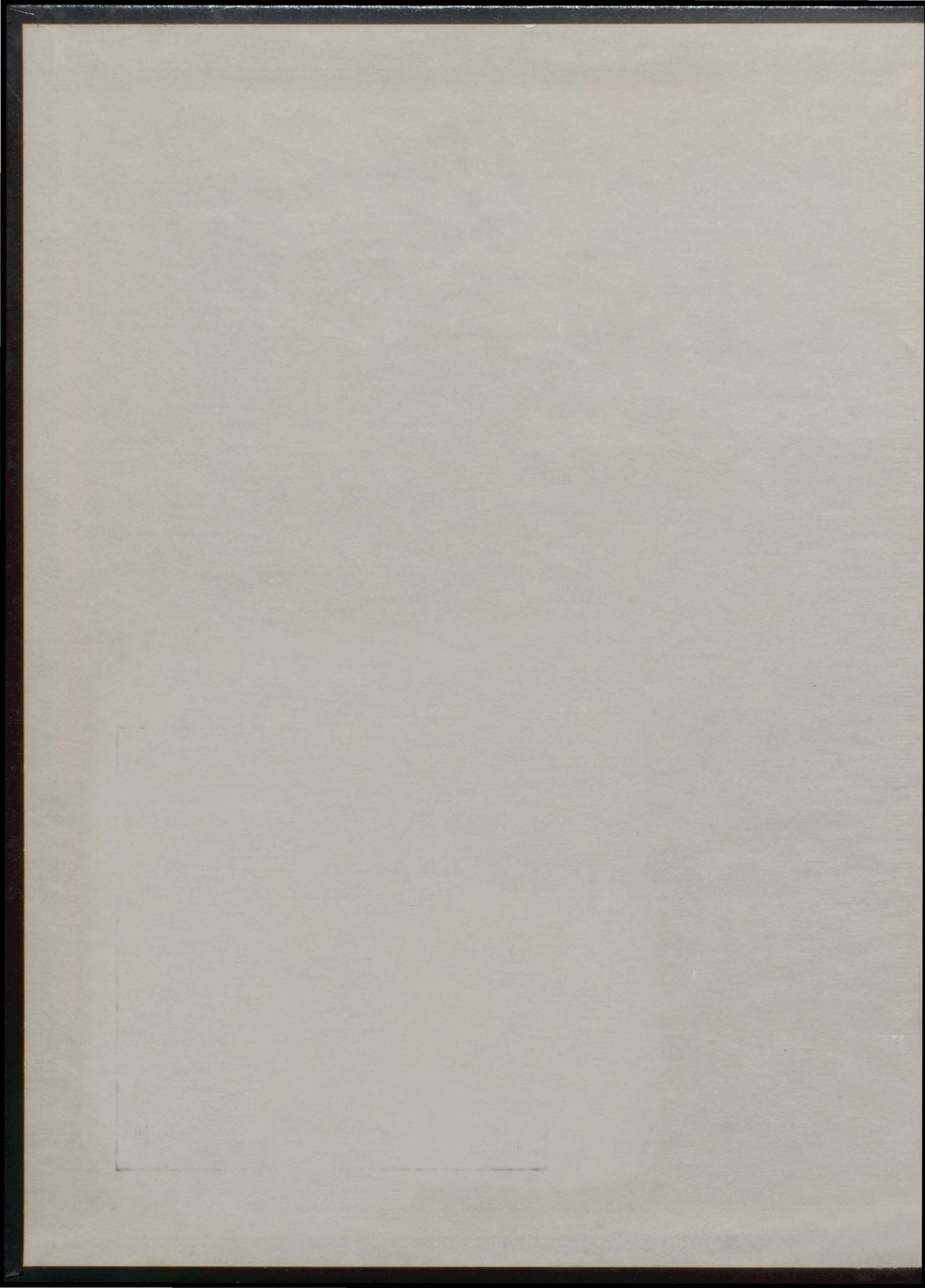
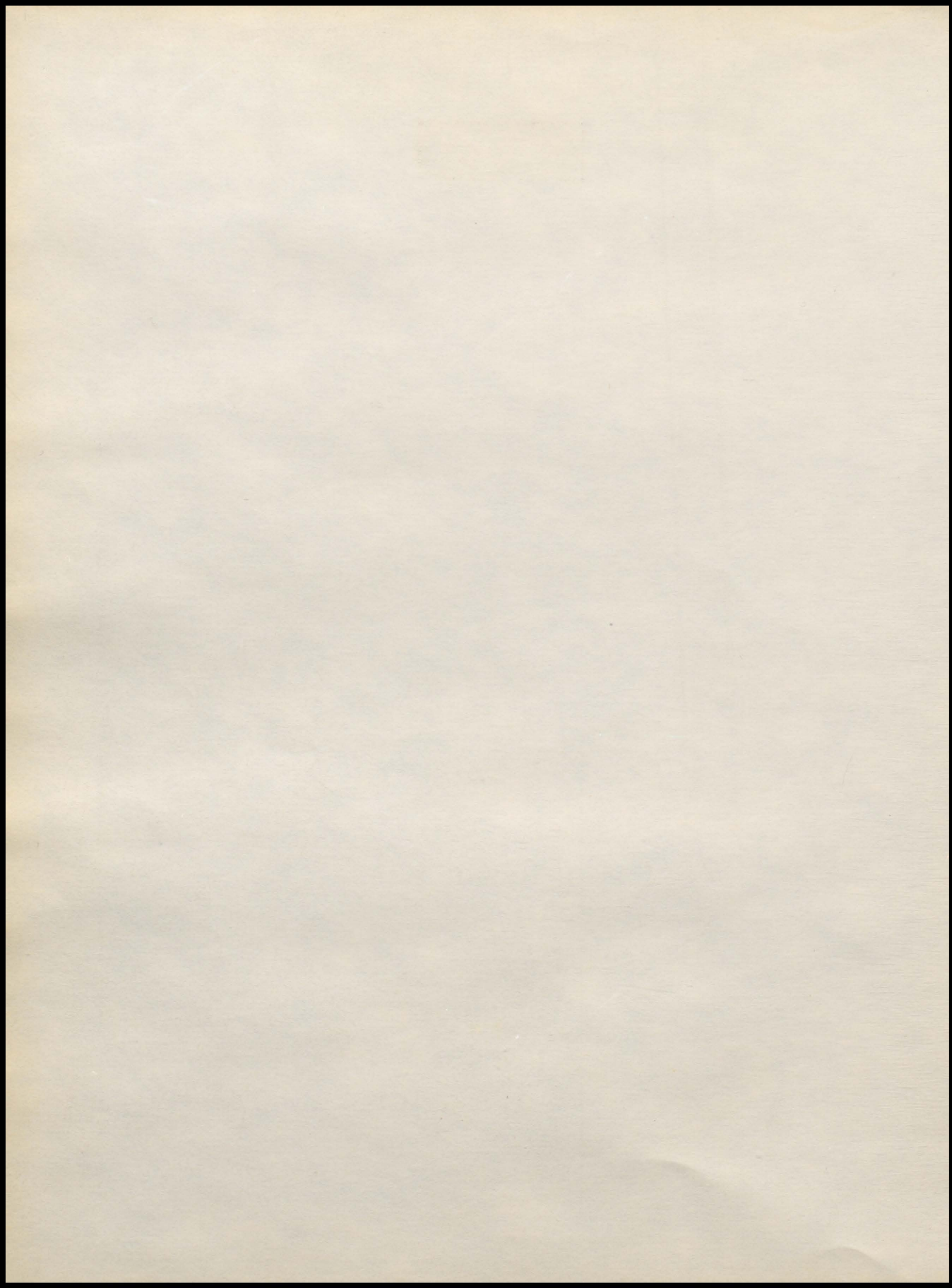


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Port Huron High School has existed at 2215 Court St. since 1958. Our enrollment this year was over 1950 students. Improvements such as a redesigned Media Center and a new paved faculty parking lot were made to snazz up the overall physical appearance of the campus.

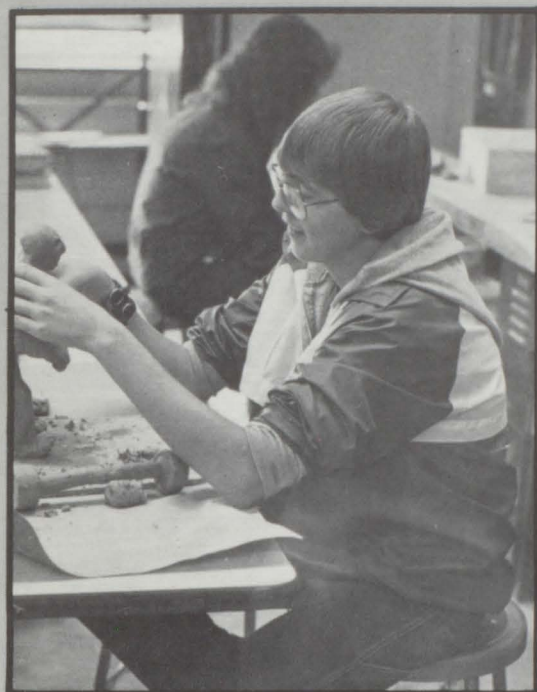


Getting into shape is rough but in the end, the results are super. Physical fitness buffs, Kim Roberts, Brenda Roberts, Connie Roberts, and Bob Brown, all phys. ed. students, take on the track with ease in their General Gym class.

Mixing business with pleasure, Kathy Bowie and Mark Grabbitt are busily working on the Sophomore float. The float, French Fry Guy, finished 4th overall in the Homecoming Competition.

Working from memory Junior James Lavere attempts to finish his art project. In doing so, James learned to be creative in his art work ability. "Jim has the quality to add life to a simple lump of clay through the magic of his hands," remarked Mr. Ploughoff.

Smiling Sophomore John Thayer really gets into the game. John was a photographer for the Port Huron High School Yearbook Staff.



Nervously Heron Chisholm talks strategy with Mr. Domke before the 220 yard dash at Mt. Clemens. Heron, the winner of the race, was Senior captain of the Girl's Varsity Track Team.

Let's See It From Another Angle

This year for the first time, RCA provided us with the means of examining and reviewing all school activities at the touch of a button. Video mania swept through the halls, into the classrooms, and onto the sports field with the availability of RCA video tape recorders, big screen monitors, portable five hour recording systems, and portable or tripod mounted VHS cameras. In addition computers and computer learning centers were incorporated into the business, industrial education, science, and math departments. The use of Instant Replay mechanisms has made education exciting and has made learning fun for students and teachers. New VHS equipment, a new photography darkroom, and new computer systems have brought our school a quantum leap into the 21st century. This yearbook is proud to reflect an Instant Replay of the exciting events captured in our replay of the 1984-1985 school year.

Amid the tears and smiles the senior class of 1984 is participating in the Senior Assembly in the school gym. The assembly closed when the seniors filed out of the gym for the last time.

With mixed emotions Julie Staiger, Brenda Herron, Jenny Andrewjeski, and Belle Beauvias lead the procession of seniors leaving Baccalaureate at Memorial Stadium. The Baccalaureate exercise was the second of three graduation ceremonies.



Addressing the graduating class of 1984, Mr. Lyszak introduced the choir. The choir performed "Sine Nomine" and "Every Valley".

After the Senior Assembly Dave Sickels and Jeff De Bell remove their gowns due to the eighty degree heat.



Photos Jeff Harrington

Grads Grads Grads

"Graduation was the culmination of four years of high school and has always been an outstanding memory for those who participated," stated Mr. Lyszak, assistant principal.

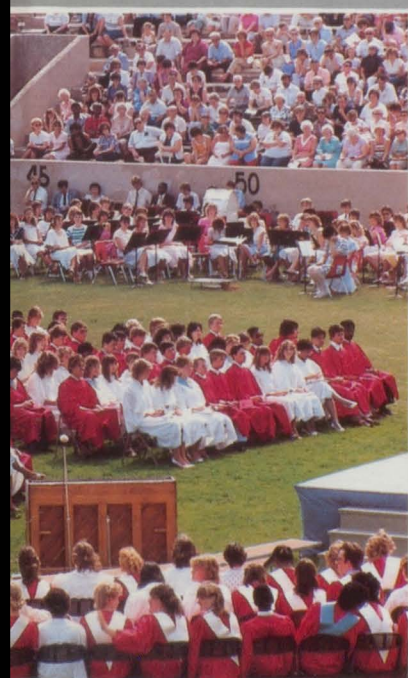
For the graduating seniors, it was a dream come true. However, for the administration, graduation can be a great logistical problem.

Many details must be worked out to exact precision. These details include how many Seniors will be in the Senior Assembly and Baccalaureate, and how to line up Seniors by height. Other details range from getting speakers to orate at Commencement, to renting the McMorran Sports Arena.

Money must be raised to pay for speakers, workers, and decorations for the arena, and the actual rental costs of McMorran. Assistant principal Mr. Ufford feels however, "Because graduation is a school district activity, they should make the commitment to pay for McMorran."

Class sponsors Carol Ewald and Rebecca Falk breathed a sigh of relief when the graduation ceremonies ended. Both were pleased with the outcome.

The Benediction for Baccalaureate was delivered by Rev. William T. Nichols of the New Hope Tabernacle. Rev. Nichols is the father of graduate Brian Nichols.



Over 3000 people attended the Baccalaureate activities on June 10th.

Addressing the student body, Student Council President Anne Breidenich introduces Mr. Anastas of SADD. Anne had to be elected by the Student Council to hold the office of president.



Founder of SADD, Mr. Robert Anastas stresses his point on the dangers of driving drunk. Mr. Anastas explained that the alcohol-related death rate among teens had dropped drastically since the initiation of this program.

Showing that they can withstand the giggles of their peers, Stan Pearson, John Borowski, Jesse Brown, Corey Cates, Joe Rankin, and Damon Durfee proved that they were brave enough to stand in front of the student body.





While others are absorbed in the stimulating topics at an assembly, Christa Harrison prepares her chemistry homework. Christa is pursuing a science major at PH. In her freshman year she took Biology.



"The difference is shocking!" noted sophomore Jeannie Wiegand.

"The absence of the freshmen creates a void. There are no wide-eyed wondering stares coming from the back of the gym," explained junior class President Theresa Fraley. Due to the phenomenal size of the freshmen class, they were either eliminated from the assemblies or had their assemblies on another day.

The Students Against Driving Drunk assembly was held on October 16 for the

sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The freshmen stayed in their first hour classes.

During the SADD assembly, Mr. Anastas spoke frankly about the dangers of driving drunk. "He was getting his point across in a humorous way but, the point was very serious," observed junior Keith Roberts.

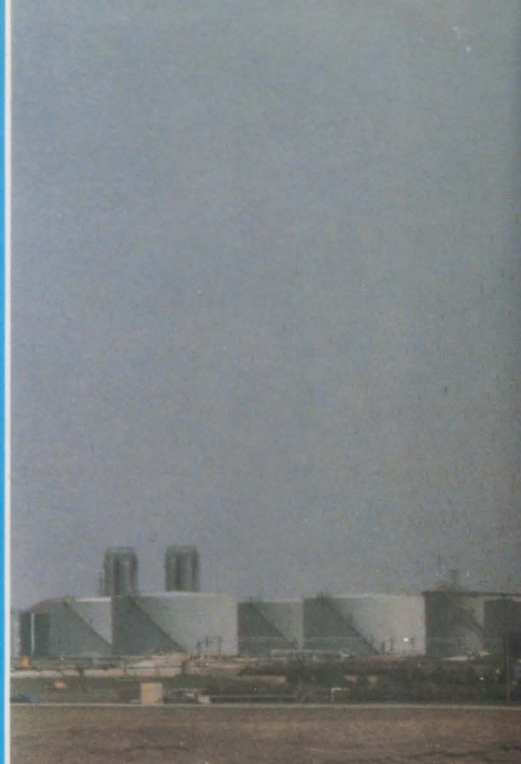
The addition of a SADD awareness assembly and the elimination of freshmen at assemblies were two changes in our Big Red replay this year.

During one of the Homecoming Assemblies held on Thursday October 4th or on the Homecoming Assembly on October 5th, Mr. Burgess interviews senior court nominee Becky Dudd. Becky is a member of the Thunderbird drill team. As a sophomore Becky was the wardrobe mistress of the prestigious Thunderbirds.



While their junior classmates were enjoying an assembly, Anna Prax, Ann Paciorek, Sheri Halifax (10th grade), Sue Kemp, Paula Harris, and Gary Johnson watched a video tape in Human Biology.

Shocking



Mike Lacroix



River Traffic Freezes



"The Waiting Game"

The **Times Herald** used these words to describe the 50 odd ships that waited day after day to get into the ice-packed St. Clair River, from Lake Huron in late April and early May of 1984. Coast Guard Cutters, once a rarity in Port Huron, became an all-too familiar sight for residents living downriver. Approximately seven American and Canadian cutters joined forces to clear a path in the river. **Times Herald** reporter Dave McVety and photo Editor Ralph Polovich were aboard the US Coast Guard icebreaker **Mackinaw**, and every day the newspaper was filled with detailed reports

and informative photos of the serious situation that led to the postponement of various fishing tournaments.

The upper corner of the left hand side is the Coast Guard Cutter Bramble. Bramble was docked at Pinegrove Park.

Underneath Bramble is the Canadian Coast Guard Cutter Garde Cotiere.

In the lower left hand corner the Canada Steamship Lines Simcoe slowly awaits its turn.

The large center photo is of the Coast Guard Cutter MacKinaw.

The Coast Guard Neah Bay continues its challenge to make its way up the clogged St. Clair River.



Just Any Other Day?

What made the day of a football game different from any other day? Was it the pom-poms, the Husky-Busters buttons, or the pep assemblies! Well maybe. Most of these were centered around school spirit, which made the day special. The spirit can be found in the girls varsity club members who sold red and white pom-poms as a service to the spirited students. Spirit most definitely could be found in the cheerleaders when they sold Husky-Busters buttons during homeroom. Many students showed their school spirit by dressing in red and white on the day of a game. Some even went as far as coloring their hair bright red and wearing red and white clown make-up that said "PH". The pep assemblies with the pep band, class cheers, and "This is Big Red Country" chant, along with an Indian war whoop were enough to get even the most unspirited person to stand up, clap their hands and shout for the Big Red football team.

But, there were other examples of spirit. Spirit was the mothers who gave up their Friday nights to sell hotdogs and Coke in the stadium's concession stand. Spirit was the fathers who sold 50/50 tickets during

Proudly saluting the American Flag during the National Anthem, Annette Whitenack performs as a display flag during the pregame show at the football game against Grosse Pointe South. Annette, along with the other display flags, spends many hours after school perfecting routines.

the game as their sons scored touchdowns. Spirit was the staff members who donated their time to work as ticket takers and sellers.

With the initiation of the class mark competition, school spirit as well as class spirit worked to bring students together. They worked on projects, such as environmental clean-up day where volunteers from each class picked up litter from around the school. The class not only got students to work together but also showed the community that the students care about PH and have school spirit.

During a football game, Drum Major Kelly Dawson leads the band in performing the halftime show. Kelly is also the secretary of the NHS.

Introducing themselves during the pregame performance, Drum Major Kelly Dawson and Assistant Drum Major Betsy Quintal stand in a swan-like maneuver. They performed this routine at the Grosse Pointe South Game.





On the night of Friday, October 19th—Parents' Night, Richie Cunningham presents his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham to the Big Red Fans. Both parents were very active in raising funds with the Port Huron Athletic Association.

During his first appearance, Steve "Wizz" Wisniewski asks a fellow Big Red for assistance in putting on his "war paint". On the end of his spear was the beginnings of a "Grosse Pointe South Blue Devil". "Wizz" was elected by the student body to be the Big Red Chief.

A Boost or a Let Down

One could feel the excitement as the game began. The Big Reds football players had "The chance of a life time," the chance to be a part of a championship team. If the varsity football team won the game against Grosse Pointe South, they could have shared in the Eastern Michigan League championship. The crowd, as well as the players, were involved in the game emotionally. The 21-14 loss was felt deeply by all who attended the game. Quarterback, Joe Rankin, really felt the loss. He said, "We could have beaten them, we're a better team than we appeared to be. We would have won if we had played mistake-free football." For Senior Keith Schnieder it was "A big let down. We've tried for three years to beat them. This was our last chance." Senior Wendall Callahan felt the loss was a, "Booster for the rivalry games between Northern and Marysville." Richie Cunningham was, "Pleased with the effort put forth by both the offense and defense. The few mistakes we made really cost us." Despite the mixed feelings of the football players the majority of fans felt that the team performed well.



Replaying The Years

The staff of the **Student** wishes to create an Instant Replay for the senior class of '85.

Just four short years ago, in 1982, they entered the building as freshmen. Sports were back, we had a winning football team, and everyone was in high spirits. With the help of Class Sponsor, Mr. Stoner, Humpty Dumpty took fourth in the competition with the other nursery rhyme centered floats.

Sophomore year brought changes to P.H. The new class sponsor, Mr. Harrison, assisted in the construction of fourth place Woodstock. The theme of 1983 was the Peanuts gang.

As Juniors, Mr. Harrison again aided in the construction of Hagar the Horrible. Hagar took second, beating all but one comic strip character.

As they entered the building in the fall of 1984 they were seniors. Under the guidance of Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Hodge the winning McDonaldland character Hamburglar was built. As the year went on seniors gathered together for these senior picture at McMorran. Eventually graduation exercises ended their time together at PH.

Posing for their first and last picture as a class, the 1985 seniors gathered in front of McMorran Auditorium located on Huron Avenue in Downtown Port Huron. The photograph was taken by Robert Jechura.

Photo by Robert Jechura



"It's a real experience being with the BRMM drumline!" sophomore Chris Mensinger explains. The drummers added spice to the show during their drum solo, Dawg Grass. Juniors Todd Hill and Keith Collins are watching Drum Major Kelly Dawson for further direction during the feature Dawg Grass.

"Practice for this festival was extremely tiring, but well worth the effort!" says sophomore cymbal player Colleen Keltz. The brass section is shown just before the big push in "Softly As I Leave You." Majorette Becky Bodley performed her routine with the Marching Machine on October Tenth at Memorial Stadium.



Michigan School Band Orchestra Association Marching Festival

Algonac Wildcats	First Division
L'anse Creuse Lancers	First Division
Port Huron Northern Huskies	First Division
Lakeshore Shorians	Second Division
L'anse Creuse North	Second Division
Oxford Wildcats	Second Division
Port Huron BRMM	Second Division
Roseville Wildcats	Second Division
Troy-Athens Red Hawks	Second Division
Avondale Wildcats	Third Division

"The Marching Festival was fun!" says Sophomore Tenor Sax player, Julie Kovach.

Janice Dewey, Julie Kovach, Roger Fiedler, and Craig Matthews play the song Brazilia.



Play It Again

So many things to do and so little time to do it. The Big Red Marching Machine had a busy schedule this year. Before December, the band had many practices to get ready for all the football games plus a marching band festival. They did the homecoming parade and led the sport-a-thon walk in October. They had Christmas parades, more practices and a Bantastic. The band did have fun too! It's not all hard work! They had an overnight party after Bandtastic and a band trip at the end of the year. During all of this they kept busy by doing numerous fund raisers, by selling candy, fruit, and doing a march-a-thon for money. "At first many of the band members were new to marching and would look at the music and drill and panic; now they play and march as if it comes naturally! "We are doing really good! I'm shocked!" Senior Diane King tells us after a hard practice before the big competition. The practice did pay off and the members were rewarded for their services!

"Everone was real excited about a 2nd Division finish because we only missed first by three points." —Dave Claflin

What a way to start out the year! The BRMM starts out by doing a competition on October 10, at 7:30 in our Stadium and getting a 2nd division. After only a short while to get ready for the competition, they still managed to produce a real crowd pleaser. The judging this year is a bit different than everyone is used to. You don't get places anymore, you get put into a division. There is a first through fifth division. Every band could get a first or every band could get a third. All the bands were winners. The BRMM was a great host and held a fine competition.

"I can't believe it! We did it!" screams Betsy Quintal and Kelly Dawson after they took a second division in competition. Betsy and Kelly are shown next to drum major Rachelle La Doucer from the Oxford Marching Wildcats.

Big Red Marching Machine members marched down White Street during the Homecoming parade where they bring spirit to the crowds!

"The band is so much fun to be with!" —Sophomore Thunderbird Amy Cronce.

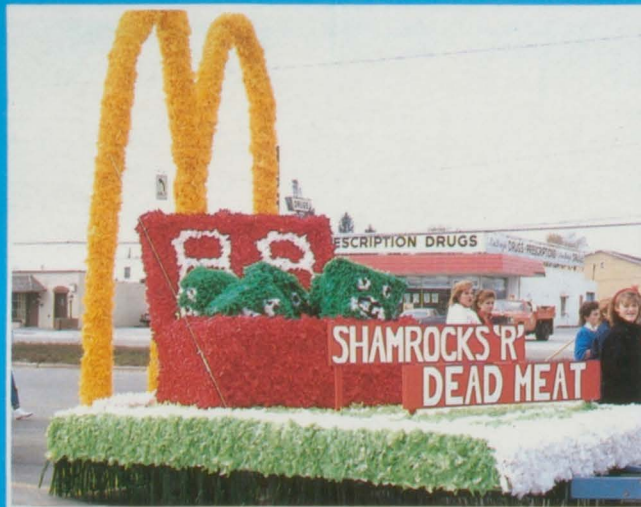
McGreat! McFloats! McFabulous!!

The theme McDonaldland was chosen for it's "cartoon-like characters that can be developed into colorful floats," as explained by Mr. Burgess. McDonaldland was chosen from a list of six possible themes picked by the Student Council. The float designs were chosen by each class at an assembly in the spring.

Senior Float Construction Executive, Richie Cunningham described Hamburgler, the senior float choice as, "the most flexible, unique character to work with from the popular fast-food restaurant." Senior class sponsors, Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Hodge, along with Mr. Christick and several other staff members provided guidance for the first place float at River Tower Marina.

The thousands of hours put into the construction of these floats led up to the Homecoming Parade on Friday, October 12.

Sitting on a football field, built by the juniors in a warehouse on Michigan Road. Grimace shakes his shamrock shake. Second place Grimace was



Taking third, the green Chicken McNuggets, built by the freshmen sat in a box on a football field in front of the "Golden Arches". The Frosh float was built in Gwen Wendell's garage.



Coming in fourth, the sophomore's French Fry Guy fried a shamrock over a campfire. The sophomores worked hard on the construction of this float at Party Time Ice Co.

Roosevelt's Little Reds showed their spirit as they pow wowed their way down the parade route.



Pulling Hamburgler in the Homecoming Parade, Senior Jeff Scahill drives his truck with it's '86, 87, 88 buster" sign. Hamburgler, with his cape embroidered with the class of 85 mark, plucked a Shamrock with his right hand, and held a revolving cheeseburger in his left hand. On the front of the 20' trailer, there was a fry guy doing a head spin and one riding a tricycle.



Central's Cougars & Chippewa's Braves proudly displayed their pride to the Big Reds. Shaken' up, the Shamrocks was just what the Band Boosters had in mind.





Frantically fluffing their flowers at a furious pace, these sophomores work toward the completion of their float. Creating this Fry Guy were Myna Gurnsey, Colleen Keltz, and Cindy Coats.



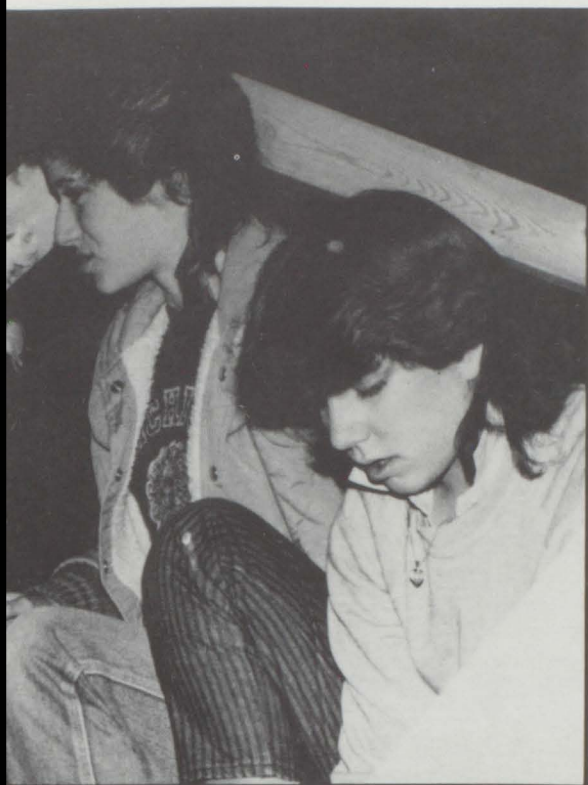
Who's who in this look alike team of two? Joyce Hubbard dressed as her best friend Sue Kemp on Dress as Your Idol Day.



From top to bottom this winning combination stole the hearts of all at the Homecoming Dance. Queen Lisa Brookins is a member of the prestigious Thunderbird Drill Team and Prime Minister Joe Rankin is a co-captain of the Varsity Football Team.

Float sites this year were jam packed with eager class members ready and willing to work. Sophomores John Thayer, Amy Rinn, and Sheri Halifax obviously enjoyed the labor of love.

Concentration means everything in the art of fluffing flowers for floats. Senior Chris Matts proved that his concentration along with the concentration of many others could make Hamburgler the winning float.



Floats and Friendships

Instant Replay of Homecoming

"Float Construction Meetings are a great place to build friendships" noted sophomore Andrew Greenham. The students, faculty, and parents involved formed a closeness not ordinarily achieved during the course of a day. Working elbow to elbow with fellow class members provides an opportunity to make new friendships and rebuild old ones. Many students worked ev-

ery night after school and stayed occasionally into the early hours of the next morning. "When you're working all those hours you can't help but make friends with the other people who have the same goal," stated senior Vicki Partaka. "In the end, all the work paid off, seeing the float finally finished made it worthwhile," concluded Theresa Fraley.



Crakin' up, onlookers enjoyed this game of tossing your chicken before it's hatched in the egg toss competition of the Homecoming Games. Participating in this shattering event were Twyla Morgan, Colleen Keltz, and Paula Barrett.

Senior Joe Rankin awaits the beginning of the Homecoming Parade. Joe was elected Prime Minister by his peers.



Boy George (alias Twyla Morgan) and Michael Jackson (alias Diane King) decide to strut their stuff during Spirit Week.



Parade Grand Marshall Joseph Anter and PHHS principal Chester Wydrzynski watch the sights during the parade.

Superintendent Larry Moeller and Port Huron Area School District Athletic Director Larry Manz scrutinize the colorful floats before the parade.



A Tradition

The first marking period consisted of only five hectic weeks and ended with a joyous celebration—Homecoming. Homecoming festivities were kicked off with the seniors', juniors' and sophomores' Homecoming nominee assembly on Thursday, October 4. Due to the prodigious population of freshmen this year, they had their nominee assembly on October 5.

Dress up days included: Sweat it Out Day, Hat and Shades Day, Dress Like Your Idol Day, Dress Up Day, and Red and



Escorting Queen Lisa Brookins, Prime Minister Joe Rankin proceeds down to the dance floor for the honorary Homecoming Court Dance. Joe was captain and quarterback of the Varsity football team.

After being crowned Queen, Lisa Brookins dances with her escort Dan Koppelberger. Dan is on the Varsity Football Team and Lisa is a Thunderbird.

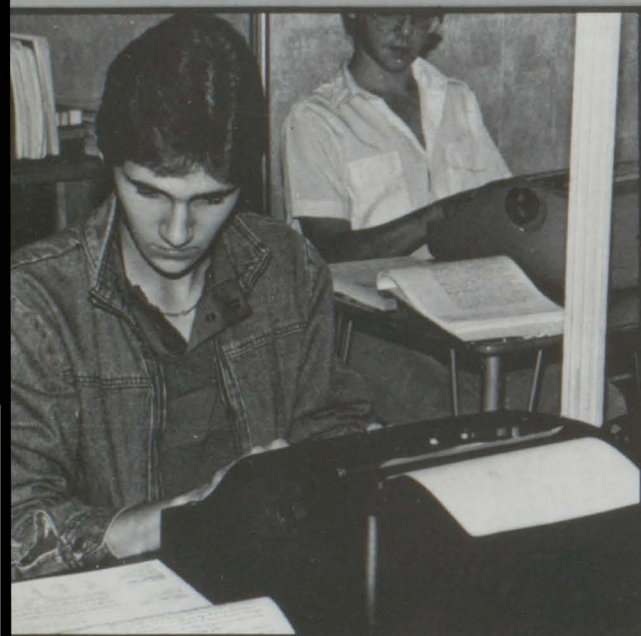
At the Homecoming Dance, approximately 600 students danced to the music of the videos. The cost of dance tickets was \$5 per person and \$8 per couple in advance or \$6 per person and \$10 per couple at the door.



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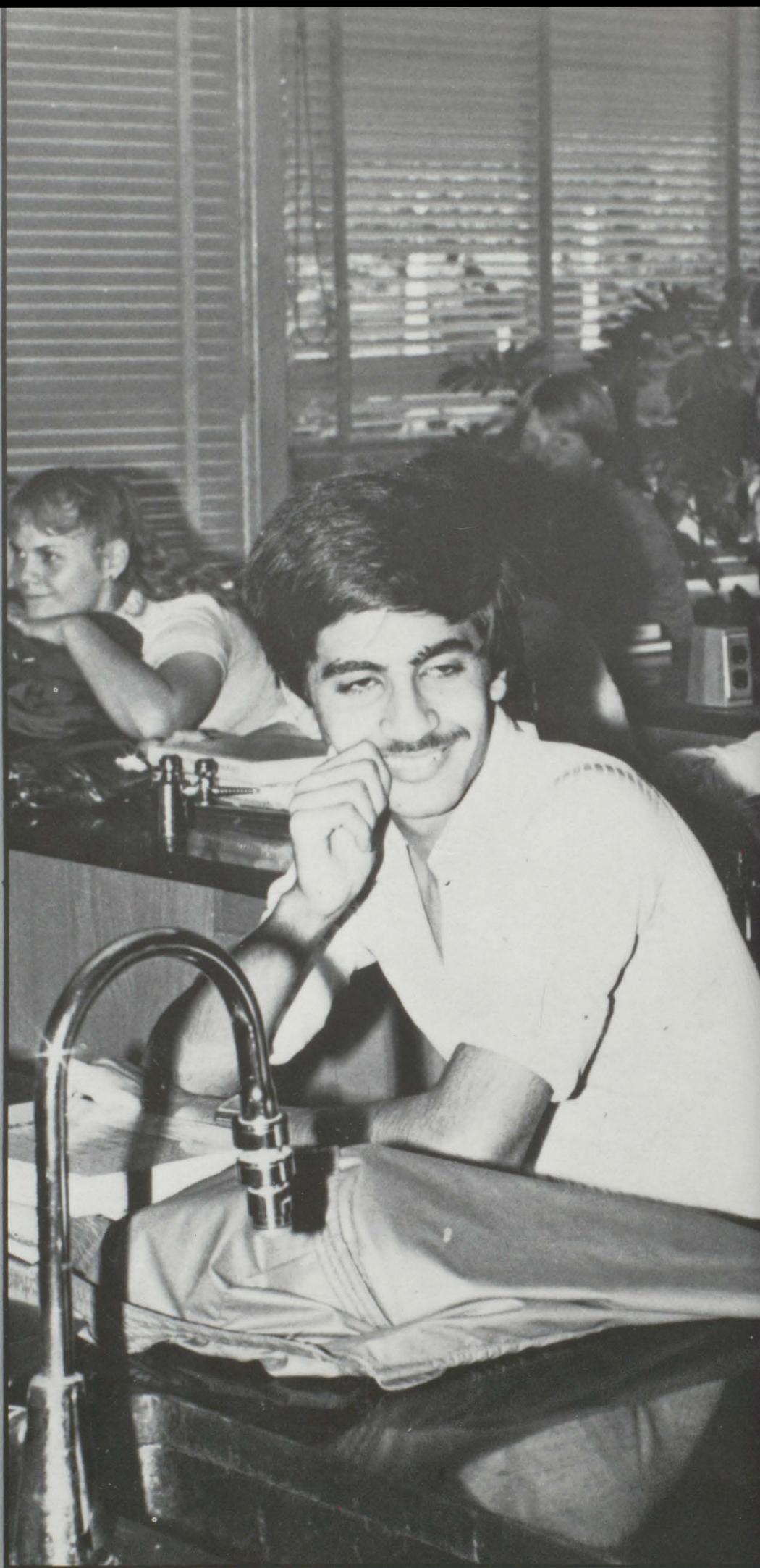
White Day. Many students showed their class spirit by dressing up. On Friday, students were excused from school at 11:25 a.m. due to the parade beginning at 1:00 p.m. The parade took the Big Red Marching Machine, floats, and truck-loads of students down the streets of Court, 19th, Union, Military, Huron, and McMorran. Saturday night was the spectacular homecoming Dance where Lisa Brookins was crowned Queen. Overall the students and staff had an eventful week and a pleasant end to the first marking period.

Working to complete a timing, junior Mike Lefevere carefully reads the material to be typed. Besides typing, Mike is also taking Advanced Placement History which could earn him college credit.



Being challenged by the world of atoms, elements, and significant figures, Barb Willey strives to complete the questions assigned by Mr. Lozen to stimulate reasoning power in chemistry students. Barb was the starting center on the Girls Varsity Basketball team coached by Mr. Popa.

While viewing a movie on bones, Devin Merchant gives his eyes a rest by glancing around the room. Devin, a sophomore, took anatomy fifth hour this year after completing biology as a freshman.



Students in Their Habitat

It all began at 8:05 a.m. and ended at 3:00 p.m. Technically it was termed the school day, and we all experienced it at one time or another.

At 8:05 a.m., the first bell rang. This warned students who had flocked to the school store for a morning bite that they had five minutes to report to homeroom.

The second bell, at 8:10 a.m., signaled the beginning of homeroom. Grades were divided and placed into homerooms alphabetically.

At 8:25 another bell rang, and the halls became jam packed with approximately 2,000 students going in about 2,000 different directions. Lockers opened and slammed closed, and students rushed to

their first class. The school day consisted of six fifty-five minute classes, with fourth hour being divided into three lunch periods.

Port Huron High School has an open campus and students can choose their favorite lunch area. Many stay in the cafeteria and eat hot lunches or sack lunches while others prefer to eat at the various nearby fast food restaurants.

For thirty hours a week, this is how the average student spent his time. High school became a way of life and all students adjusted quickly to their habitat—Port Huron High School.



In deep concentration, Michelle Borgerson speeds through a typing assignment. Michelle is just one of many juniors in the clerical block class.

Waiting for a pass to be signed, Laura Frasier stands at student activities director Mr. Burgess' window. Laura is the secretary of the junior class and often had to be involved in class activities.

Working diligently during homeroom, Corey Bouldrey removes the sweetest day posters from the halls. The senior class sold flowers to raise money for graduation activities.



Exchange student Friederike Sandt starred as Miss Roach. Below, Judi "Veronica" Bender, Dan "John Papple" Gurnsey and Renee "Emily Maxwell" Werth dramatize an emotional scene.



This Time's for Me All School Play

In the spring of 1984, Port Huron High School presented an all-school play entitled, "This Time's for Me." The play was written by Port Huron's High own 1980 graduate Ernest Werth.

English teacher Barb Donovan directed the play assisted by Mr. Werth who designed the staging for the production. Mrs. Donovan remarked, "Ernie showed a great deal of talent. I felt that the cast and the performing arts class conducted themselves in a professional manner. The students at P.H.H.S. were complimented for their cooperation from the technical staff at the community college."

Senior Mike Trapp had never seen a play performed before he saw "This time's for Me." "I was really impressed by the acting. It's hard to believe the people you see every day at school are so talented."

Senior Trish Barnum also Student Director of the play replied, "It was absolutely fantastic!" "The students had to practice 2 hours everyday after school for about two months. As soon as the curtain fell, everyone was thrilled that they had actually done it."

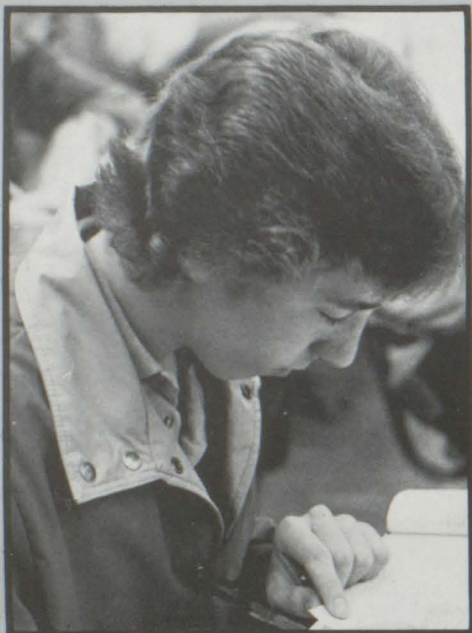


Making her acting debut was Kelly Dawson as Heather. Directors and cast of "This Time's For Me" were: Ernest Werth, Friederike Sandt, Kora Lee Kilborne, Rosie Williams, Becky Stein, Ingrid VanErmien, Rene Donahue, Renee Schmidt, Gina Thelmas, Don Gratten, Mrs. Donovan, Renee Werth, Pam Hurt, Kelly Dawson, Judi Bender, and Dan Gurnsey. This fine cast deserved the applause it received from an appreciative audience.

Pam Hurt adds to her past acting experience by playing "Sara Teeple".
Below, Rene Werth and Don Gratten make the perfect elderly couple as Emily
Maxwell and James Leatherbury.



Carefully taking notes, Ed Parmann studies chemistry during his fourth hour class. The world of chemistry challenged many students this year. Three sections of chemistry were offered.

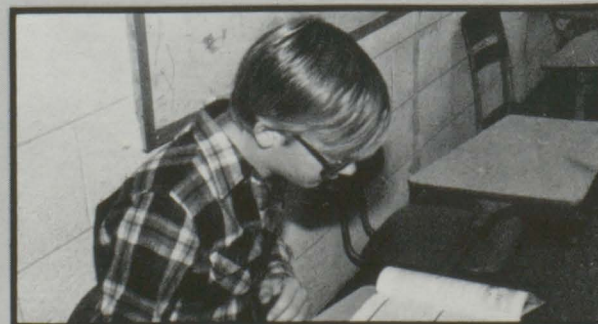


Cutting carefully, Karen Green works from a pattern in her sewing class. Sewing students worked on many projects.



Typing the afternoon away, Kathy Bowie prepares a manuscript in Typing One. Kathy was a Junior Varsity Cheerleader this year.

Working in an empty room before school, John Vogeli works on his world history assignment from Mr. Burgess. Many students who opted for a sixth class instead of study hall were often seen studying before homeroom.



Making the most of homeroom, Jenny Tucker organizes her notes for her first hour class and Scott Trudell chews on his pen as he thinks of an answer to his English assignment. Jenny was a Junior Varsity Cheerleader this year.



Is It Easy to Graduate?

The academic curriculum to graduate from Port Huron High is typical of many schools. Three years of Social Studies—Civics, U.S. History, and Problems of Democracy; three years of English—English 1,2,3,4 plus two semesters of electives; two years of Mathematics; one year of science; one year of Physical Education; and a minor (two years) in any field of the students choice—business, home economics, industrial arts, foreign language, etc. A semester credit is earned by receiving a passing grade in a class. A total of thirty-seven semester credits are needed for members of the classes of '85, '86, '87 to graduate. Members of the class of '88 need thirty-eight credits due to the increased emphasis on scholastic achievement. Members of the class of '88 now have an option, they can take classes that apply toward an academic diploma. The academic diploma included all the class needs for a regular diploma plus an extra year of Social Studies, English, and Science plus two years of foreign language while students maintained a 3.5 average overall.



Discussing current political issues, Ms. Morris of the College Republican Group and Mr. Champton of House Representative David Bonior's office, speak to the senior Problems of Democracy classes. Ms. Morris is a senior at the University of Michigan.

Activities for All

"Through the years it has been the main objective of Student Council to develop a deep concern for the welfare of the school and students. This has resulted in a complete program of activities for all students at P.H.H.S. These programs cover a wide range of interests and help make everyone feel like they are a part of Big Red Country." stated Harry Burgess, Director of Student Activities. Harry Burgess became Activities Director in 1973. When questioned about how he received this position Mr. Burgess said, "I was chosen because of my fantastic ability and the fact that the old director quit."

Counselor, Mr. Robert Kirshner said of Mr. Burgess, "He is a dedicated individual who works hard to meet the needs of the students." The job of the Student Activities Director includes scheduling meetings, making arrangements for dances and exchanges, not to mention all the extra special touches that only Mr. Burgess can provide.

Interviews with several members of Student Council point out Mr. Burgess' importance. Katie Burgess said, "My dad does a really good job of organizing." To many Mr. Burgess is considered to be the nucleus of Student Council.

Fists full and mouths wide open, Paul Watson offers some competition during the hamburger eating contest to Herb McNeice who won by eating seven hamburgers in three minutes to lead the seniors to victory. The hamburger eating contest is a favorite among the homecoming games sponsored by the Student Council.



Stimulating the members of Student Council with her unique ideas, Anna Prax Vice President, discusses the events coming up during homecoming week. The officers from left to right are Andrea Button, Treasurer, Anne Breidenich, President, Lisa Brookins, Secretary, and Anna Prax, Vice President.



They Worked Hard

The jobs of Harry Burgess and the student council are numerous. They include directing and overseeing all activities and clubs not directly related to sports. As part of the EMLS they conduct exchanges with other EMLS

groups and coordinate all fund raising activities. Student Council also puts on all the dances and Homecoming parade activities. Their work made PHHS fun this year and a great place to be going to school.



Student Council Advisor Mr. Harry Burgess speaks about the Class Mark at the Homecoming assembly. The Class Mark was developed by the Herff Jones Company last year and one was done for each class.

Smiling and enjoying the scenery Juniors Selena Lloyd and Shelly Davis took part in the Homecoming parade. Selena and Shelly were the two Homecoming nominees for the Junior class.



Student Council members were; (First Row) Anna Prax, Lisa Brookins, Anne Breidenich, Andrea Button, (Second Row) Sherry Halifax, Mari Shigaki, Doris Balzereit, Dyanna Lathrop, Jenny Tucker, Julie Fenner, Ann Paciorek, Angie King, Pam Baird. (Third Row) Kelly Dawson, Pam Hurt, Michelle Fritz, Beth Dusellier, Troy DeBell, Tammy Durham, Vera Ashford, Ronnie Prax, Katie Burgess, Maureen Ward, Kristen Evans, Amy Rinn, Sheri Halifax,

Laura Frasier, Theresa Fraley. (Fourth Row) Kerry Mullins, Kelly Bauman, René Buchmanne, Selena Lloyd, Lana Schneider, Chris Schatzberg, Stephanie Loxton, Sandy Moore, Kaye Foor, Teresa Sanchez, Holly Tacia, Mr. Harry Burgess. (Back Row) Benita Melton, Tinalissa Dawson, Tammy Harvey, Kathie Mooney, Lori Lightfoot, Dawn Carter, Chris Barber, Laurie Keltz, Tina Johnson, Chris Hurt, Ann Pochodylo, Kim Pack.



Student Council members show their spirit in the Homecoming Parade. Their hard work and effort made the parade possible.

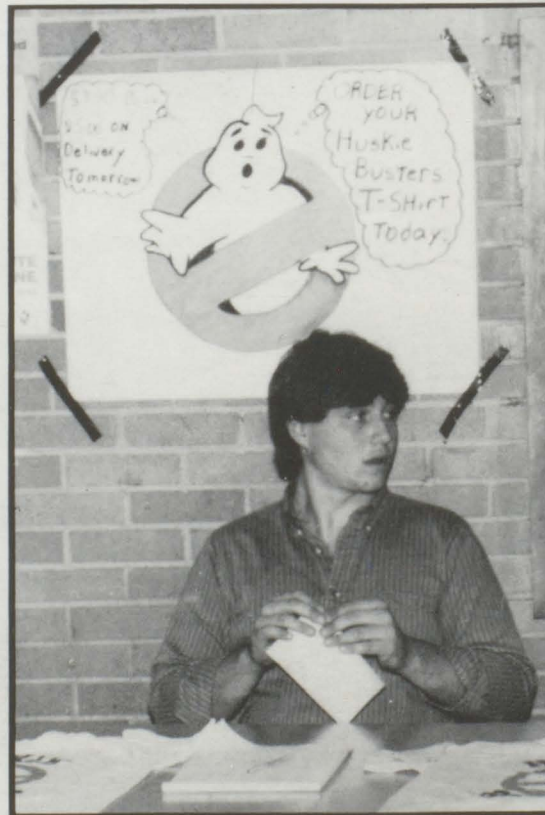
During football season, it's next to impossible not to be persuaded into buying a 50-50 ticket. Behind the table are volunteers Angela Anters and Tracey Avers.



Junior Theresa Fraley pays \$1.00 for a milk and receives 80¢ in change. Milk drinkers may choose from skim, low-fat, chocolate, and regular white.



Sipping from her Sunglo box Rhonda Ellsworth reflects on her morning while Kris Hodge chews on her straw. The Sunglo machine was installed last year by the Student Council.





Sell! Sell! Sell!

Everything has a price tag these days. From the cafeteria to the classroom, from the student center to the football stadium, there is a bargain for even the stingiest person somewhere. Candy is sold by every organization in the school! Items sold by the boxes were M & M's, Reese's Pieces, Carmello Bars and Tootsie Rolls, ranging in price from 50 cents to one dollar. Another hot-selling item was the popular "Husky Buster" shirt, sold the week of the Northern-P.H. football game. The enthusiasm created by these shirts led to a 28-0 win. Also sold were Husky Buster Pins.

The selling fever swept into classes, where teachers "sold" their classes. A

popular tactic was one used by chemistry teacher Mr. Lozen, who gave his students five extra points for dressing up and ten extra for wearing formals on a test day. Some other teachers incorporated similar ideas to their classes.

Our society places a lot of emphasis on bargaining, and this year's high school atmosphere was no different.

Bargaining for extra points with Mr. Lozen, these chemistry students wear formals on the day of the major test. From left to right Laura Davis, Rosa Fleisher, Kathy Biesterfeldt, Mr. Lozen, Roberta Dinger, and Debbie Dobrowolski all exhibited the selling techniques found in the classroom.

Eyeing perspective buyers down the hall, Richie Cunningham promotes the Husky Busters T-shirts sold before the 28-0 win over our cross town rivals.

Varsity quarterback Joe Rankin completes a brilliant spiral pass over the middle to Rich Cunningham. Joe was elected this year's prime minister.

Fired up and bubbling, this carbohydrate experiment performed by Paula Barrett, Darcey Noble, Joe Collins, and Debbie Graham proved to be a success. Despite all the fun, classes continued during homecoming week.

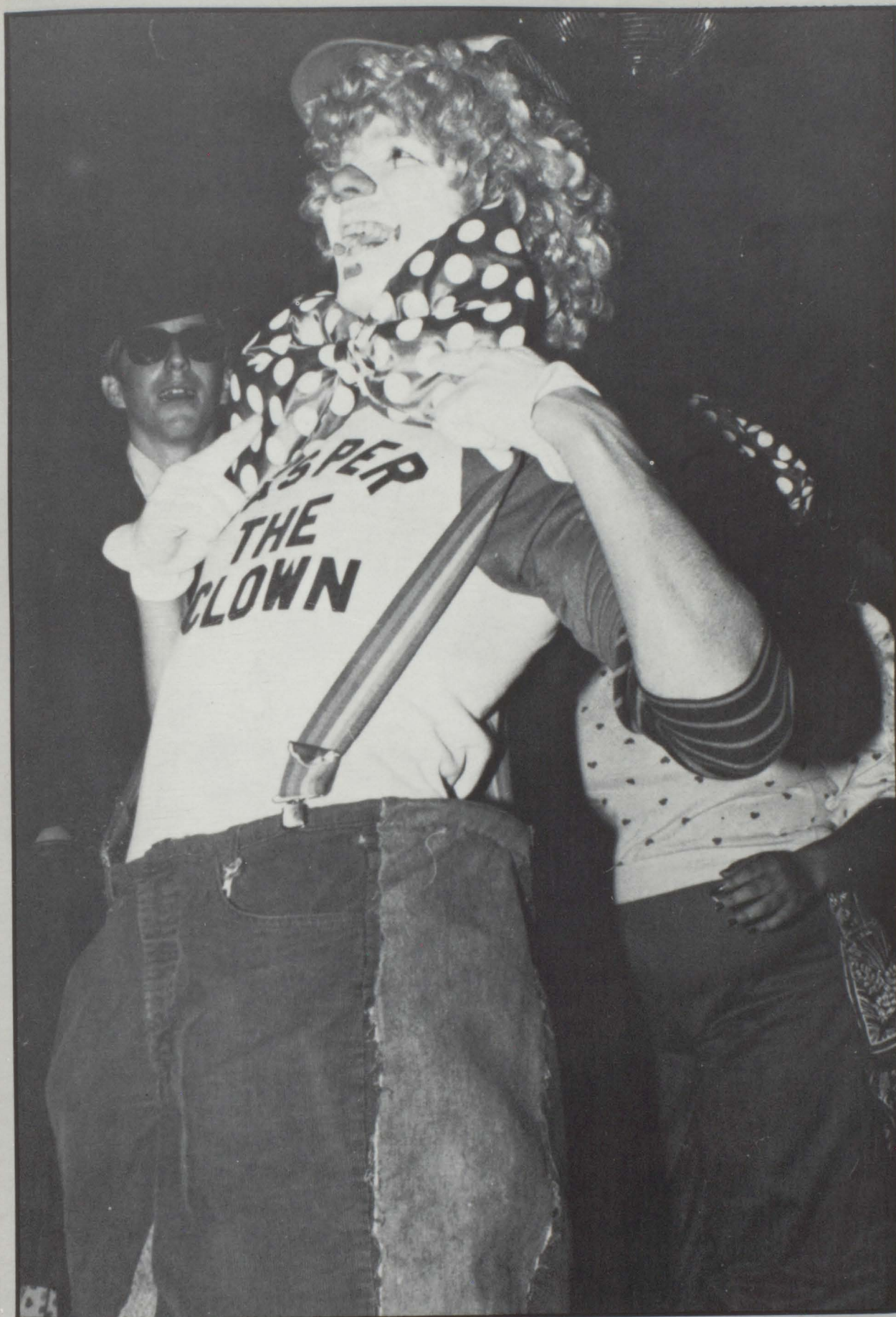


(Top) Tugging to an excellent second place finish, the sophomore tug-of-war team proved that there is life after the freshman year. The team consisted of Freeman Franks, Tracey Leaver, Paula Barret, Jacquie Corry, Carl Jones, Keith Brown, Dan Buckley, Mark Langolf, and Bobbie Jones.

(Top Right) Anchored down and pulling with everything but the kitchen sink, the junior class put forth a third place effort. The juniors drafted Andy Wert, Sue Wilson, Dana DeBell, Tim and Tom Spear, Tina Dawson, Tracy Winkel, Amy Magbanua, and Chris Charles for their team.

(Right) Brilliant smiles and beautiful faces bring out the best in the Port Huron High School Homecoming Parade. Sophomore candidates Tina Clawson and Paula Harris added dazzle to the parade.





Replaying Season Spirit

Cleverly disguised as Jasper the clown, Nick Rome smiles before he receives his ten dollars. Nick won the category for most original, best overall costume at the Halloween dance.

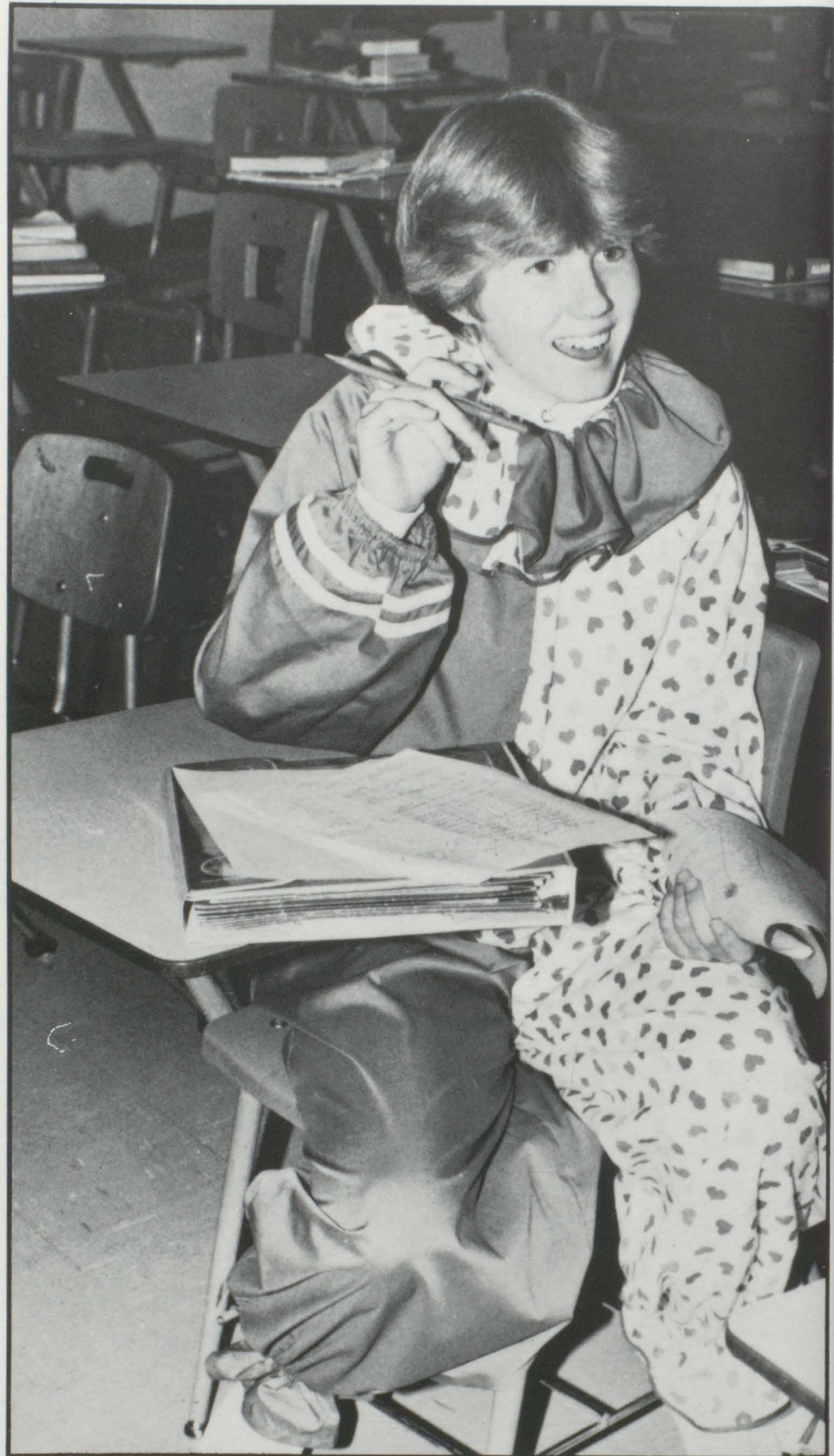
During the fall, a season when Big Red spirit runs high, students participated in events such as Homecoming and the Halloween dress-up day and dance. At 9:00 pm the music was stopped and

the lights turned on for the costume judging at the dance; the winners received \$10 each. The dance was a creative and financial success.

Monsters Creatures Skeletons

It was fantastic to see that we had so many students with school spirit on Halloween. Many of the costumes shocked and amazed us with their creativity and originality.

The people with the best costumes received cash prizes of \$10 at the Halloween dance. The winners were: Nick Rome as a clown who won the best costume over all, Wizard Fred Simmons was awarded a prize for the scariest costume of the school, and Paul Wilson and Dawn Levitt shared the honor of best couple, as a pair of monsters.



Looking forward to a cat-nap, senior Kaye Foor rests her weary paws during homeroom. Kaye was an active member in the Student Council and the National Honor Society.

This year, Kaye volunteered her time to type copy for this year's yearbook. She also spent her time helping to tutor math students.

On Halloween, sophomore student Maureen Ward believes in clowning around. Despite the festivities, classes continued. Being an honor student here at Port Huron High School, she still has to study for Mr. Owens' Spanish test.

During her sophomore year, Maureen was a member of the Student Council.

Senior Kora Kilbourn shows her Halloween spirit as she examines a science textbook.



Rising from the dead, junior Gary Lakin showed his halloween spirit. Gary played tackle for the Varsity Football Team.



On Halloween, you never know what you might find roaming through the halls. Each class received points for having its students dress up. The sophomores led the competition with the most involved and came in first, with the freshmen second, seniors third, and juniors placed last. All involved had fun.



Finishing her assignment, sophomore-rocker Jennifer Lill looks at Policeman Ann Marie Crowe's Psychology Book. Jennifer portrayed Boy George.

Books in hand, sophomore Julie Kovach enters Mrs. Whitaker's English class. Julie was also a member of the Big Red Marching Machine.



Overtures for Spring

Honors Band worked many months in preparation for their annual Spring Concert. It was held at McMorran Auditorium on June first. Mr. Clark and the band worked long hours after school and late many nights to perfect the overtures and concert pieces. The concert went very well because of the band's new director, Bob Clark. There was a sellout crowd and they showed the band great warmth and response after each song. After the concert, the band was awarded with a "members only" party, also at McMorran.

There was music done by band alumni, Jon Guske and Stephen Kyle, and food catered by the family of one of the band members.

First part third chair trumpet player Dave Claflin remarked, "Everybody was waiting at the back of the auditorium for the entrance music to begin so that the guys in the band could escort the girls to the stage. I was nervous but I felt great escorting two beautiful girls, Diane King and Becky Dudd to the stage."

Introducing the Honors Band at the Spring Concert were the band officers: Secretary Mary Anne Kruse, President and Drum Major, Rusty Gurnsey, Assistant Drum Major, Kelly Dawson, Vice President, Dave Langolf, and Treasurer, Julie VonHiltmayer. Senior Kelly Dawson was Drum Major this year.

Concert Program

The Freeland March	John Phillip Sousa
Emperata Overture	Claude T. Smith
"Diemeistersinger"	Richard Wagner
	Arr. by Eric Osterlilng
Trombonanza	Frank P. Cofield
Piano Concerto in A minor OP 16.....	Edward Arieg
Soloist—Mike Halamka	
Accompanist—Barbara Collins	
Russian Sailor's Dance	Reinhold Aliere
	Arr. Merle J. Isaac
Exaltation	James Swearingen
Minuteman.....	Robert H. Pearson
Fall River Overture	Robert Sludon
Serenata for Flute and Concert Band	Al Cobine
Soloist—Crystal Cleaver	
Superman	John Williams
	Arr. By Bob Lowden
Armed Forces Salute.....	Arr. By Bob Lowden



During the concert at McMorran on June 1, 1984, the clarinet section played in unison. This section performed to the satisfaction of a receptive audience.

Playing her flute solo during the feature piece—Serenata for Flute and Concert Band—was Crystal Cleaver. It was well received by the audience with a warm round of applause. Crystal was in Honors Band for three years. She beat out fifteen other players for the job. She held the first chair in flute all year. Crystal was also a member of the National Honor Society. Another hat that Crystal wore was Vice President of the Math Club. As you can tell Crystal was a student that all Big Reds could be proud of.

Mr. Clark stands proudly in front of the band as they finish a very well done concert.

The flute, trumpet, and trombone sections are shown during the exciting concert piece known as "Exaltation" during the concert.





Sophomores Verna Lozano and Karlene Trendy study their choices during the Mock Elections. Students had a chance to participate in a simplified version of the national election this year. Results of our election were much like those of the national elections held five days later.

Amy Rinn helps Dave Falk and Bill Rotundi choose the correct candidates during the mock elections on November first. Amy, Dave, and Bill were all sophomores this year.



The Voter's Choice

On November first, the Big Reds held their version of the 1984 National election; many Big Reds participated in this nationwide event covered by **US News and World Report**. The object was to give High School students the opportunity to vote in an attempt to get an idea of what the future voters of America felt about the issues. This election was organized by Mr. Burgess, Dr. Dougherty, and the Student Council.

The candidates voted on included: President, Vice President, US Senator, US Representative, and State Represen-

tative. Proposals A, B, C, and D were also voted on by PH students. Proposal A was a proposal to allow the legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules. Proposal B was to establish a Natural Resources Trust Fund and a Board to administer it. Proposal C would have all tax changes voted on by taxpayers. Proposal D was a County Proposal that would provide tax revenues to fund a Drug Task Force. The following table shows the results of the election held here and nationwide.

Results 84

PHHS		National
Reagan-Bush	Pres.-Vice Pres.	Reagan-Bush
Levin	US Senator	Levin
Bonior	US Representative	Bonior
Docherty	State Rep.	London
PHHS		State
Yes	Proposal A	No
Yes	Proposal B	Yes
No	Proposal C	No
PHHS		County
Yes	Proposal D	Yes



Dyanna Lathrop opens her arms to voters on Mock Election Day. Dyanna was a sophomore this year and a member of Student Council.

Lisa Strieter and Laura Wilson choose from the candidates for each office. Lisa and Laura were both seniors this year at Port Huron High.



Reagan Wins by Greatest Landslide in History

PH After Dark

Students of Port Huron High enjoyed many activities "after dark." Such activities included dances, football games, basketball games, float meetings, and many others. The Student Council held dances about twice a month on Thursday nights. Football Games dominated the first part of the year with Pep Assemblies and pom-pom sales. Our football team enjoyed a winning season of 6-3. They almost tied a record set in the early 1960's of 7-2. Girls' basketball worked up a sweat this year before crowds on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Boys' basketball drew crowds after dark during the season. At the Homecoming Dance Lisa Brookins was crowned Homecoming Queen. The Halloween dance drew great numbers of people who saw Paul Wilson and Dawn Levitt crowned "scariest couple."

Students dance away to the songs of the Halloween dance. Students came out in force to help raise funds for the Student Council and have a great time with friends. Dances were a great way to meet people and just plain have fun.

Tina Hamilton dances to the pop songs of the Halloween Dance. Tina was a sophomore this year at Port Huron High. She also enjoyed many activities here this year as did many students and alumni who returned once more.



Jennifer Pickelhaupt is shown here at the Halloween Dance searching for friends in the large crowd. Students danced the evening away on November first to celebrate the event.





Dawn Levitt and Paul Wilson are shown here at the Halloween dance after being announced the "scariest couple" as Ron Thompson looks on. Dawn was a junior and Paul was a senior.



Mrs. Elliot, Jennifer Lill, and David Duckworth are pictured here working the concession stand at a football game. The money from these sales goes to the Band Fund of Port Huron High. The people who work these deserve thanks for all they do to help make them possible.



Jeannine Wiegand, Amy Magbanua, and Peggy Ward huddle up to keep warm at one of the football games. The evenings were brisk and these girls were all out there cheering us on to victory. Their inspiration made sport's events the place to be this year.



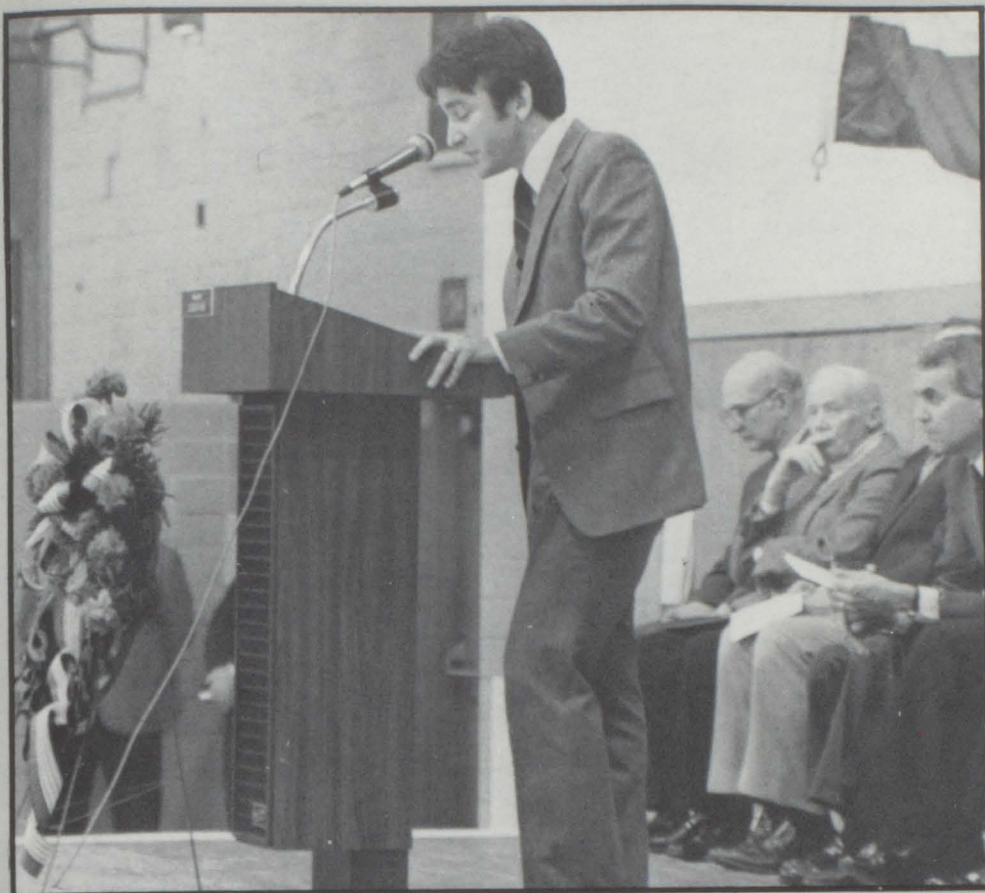
Standing at attention, the musicians of the Big Red Marching Machine listen to speaker John Wismer. Mr. Wismer is the owner of radio station WHLS.

(Below Left) Skimming over the program, Port Huron Mayor James

Relken awaits the starting of the next speech. Many of the area's prominent figures attended.

(Below Right) Solemnly playing taps, honors band member Dave Claflin performs at the Memorial Stadium re-dedication ceremony.





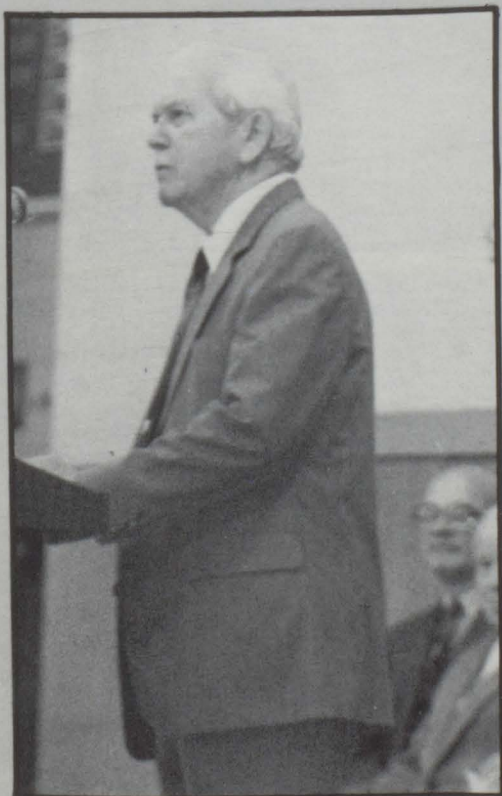
Honorable Dan Degrow Senator of Michigan's 28th District reminisced about the Memorial Complex. Re-dedication dignitaries included (Below right) Sheriff Dave Doktor, City Manager Gerald R. Bouchard, Rev. John

Portis, Mr. John Wismer, Senator Dan Degrow, Mr. Eugene Moak, Mr. Walter G. Crosby Jr. Trustee of the Board of Education, and Mr. A. Herb Robbins Trustee of the Board of Education.



First Vice President of the District Foundation Mr. John Wismer addressed the audience with comments about the Port Huron District Foundation. He has made many civic contributions to our community.

Featured speaker Mr. Eugene Moak is the only living member of the original committee that designed our Memorial Stadium.



Memorial Replay

Memorial Stadium was built and dedicated as a living war memorial to the veterans of World War II. The front of our field house displays the names of the local residents who died for our country's defense.

On November 9, 1984, Memorial

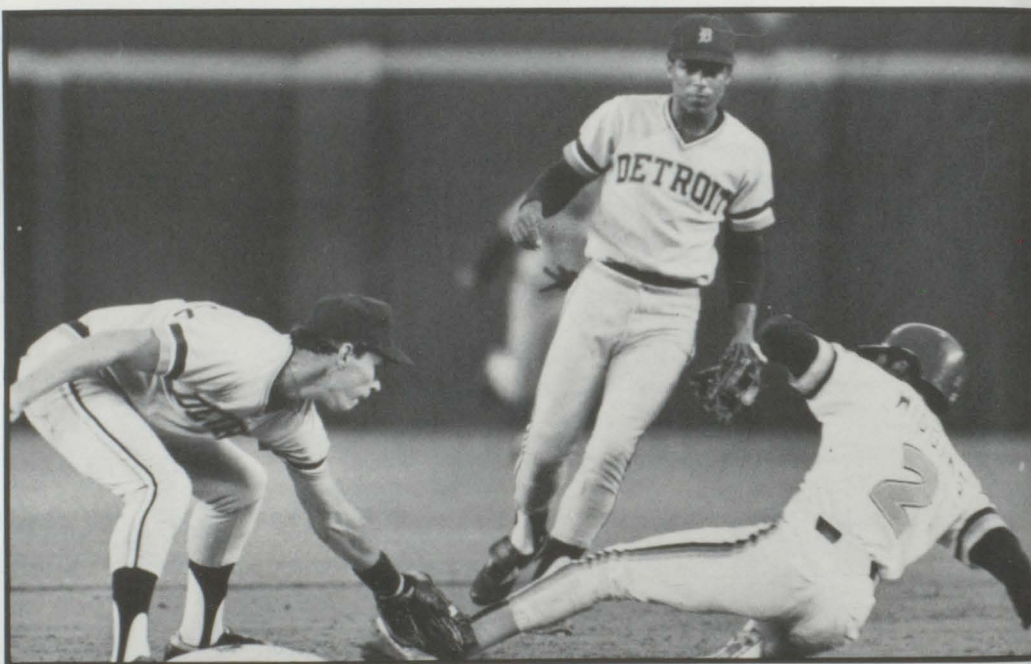
Stadium was rededicated by our community. The event was scheduled for the stadium but due to poor weather the ceremony was moved inside to our gymnasium. All major civic and community leaders were in attendance for this fine presentation.

Under a full head of steam, Detroit Tiger Lou Whitaker, rounds third base to score the first run in the first game of the World Series.



"Not today Wiggins," as the great golden glove combination of Lance Parrish and Alan Trammell connect for another great play. Throughout the year this combination intimidated all opponents again and again. Besides fine fielding both players had good seasons at the plate. Parrish led the team in Homeruns and Trammel batted over 300 all season.

Bless you boys was definitely the feeling that the Tigers and their fans felt after Larry Herndon hit a fifth-inning homerun to put the Tigers up 3-2 in the first game of the World Series. This scene was one that all onlookers saw again and again as these Bless You Boys said good-bye to the little white ball. The team finished the season with a 111-59 record.





Wide World Photos



Bless You Boys

The Detroit Tigers, local favorites, had an A-1 season. Jumping ahead with a 35-5 start, they made it apparent to the fans from the very beginning that this could be "The Year" for the Tigers. Big Red fans of the Tigers rushed to the stores to buy Tiger paraphernalia like hats, shirts, gloves, helmets, and pennants which they could proudly display everywhere they went, from school to work. Hats and shirts displayed the chant "Bless You Boys, This is the Year!" which was to become a household saying. Conversations in school centered more and more on the idolized team as it grew closer to the playoffs. Homework was set aside as friends crowded the T.V. set to keep in tune to their new-found heroes. The Tigers began the season with nine consecutive wins.

Tiger Stadium was attracting more and more fans, many of them from this area. Over three million people were watching the Tigers at the stadium, some time during this year. Tiger Stadium was becoming known nationwide for "the wave" and the "bleacher creatures." As the season proceeded, many players made names for themselves. Jack Morris pitched a no-hitter. Tiger's greats recognized by all Big Reds were pitchers Morris, Petry, Wilcox, Lopez, and Hernandez. This staff led the majors this season in wins. Other outstanding players were Lance Parrish, Kirk Gibson, Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker, Larry Herndon, and Dave Bergman.

First Baseman Dave Bergman and Catcher Lance Parrish were proud of Jack Morris's thrilling win over San Diego in the World Series. Morris's performance in the World Series will long be remembered.

Tiger catcher Lance Parrish slaps outfielder Larry Herndon's hands after Herndon had chased Parrish around the base path with a towering blast in the fifth inning at San Diego during the World Series.



Fantastic! Bandtastic!

Port Huron High School's bands performed their annual Bandtastic show in the school gym on December first at seven-thirty in the evening. The Honors Band started the evening with their four concert pieces followed by the freshman Cadet Band with four pieces also. Then, the creme de le creme of them all, the Big Red Marching Machine. They performed a number of tunes while the girls' groups performed their routines. Fun was had by all at the all-night party after the show for BRMM members.

Drum Major Kelly Dawson directs the Marching Machine at the Bandtastic show. The Marching Machine performed many tunes they performed earlier in the year at football games, and also some new ones that they started work on recently.

Beth Reilly stands at attention during the Bandtastic show. Beth was a Junior and a Display Flag.



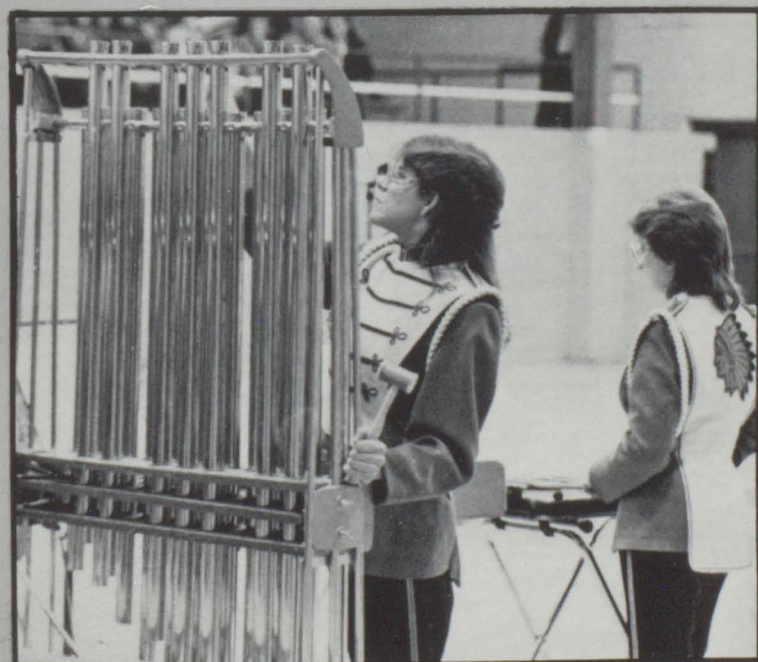
Mr. Clark directs the beginning Cadet Band at Bandtastic. The Cadet Band was made up of freshmen who are newcomers to PH.

Cadet Band members play a portion of their Bandtastic numbers in December.

Wendy Wert and Becky Dudd do this routine to the "Entertainer" during the show.



Percussion members work on their feature "Dawg Grass" at the December show held annually. This feature was well liked by band members as well as audiences.



Cadet Band members Anne Marie Wehrwein, on chimes, and Kelly Wersalla, on bells, play their part as the 1984 Bandtastic show came to be known as history. These two hard working freshmen deserve recognition for the hard work they put into this show.



Nervous members of the Cadet Band work feverishly to play their part and get everything just right for the show which drew an almost sell-out crowd. The band did a good job thanks to the hard work put in by Mr. Clark and the band members.

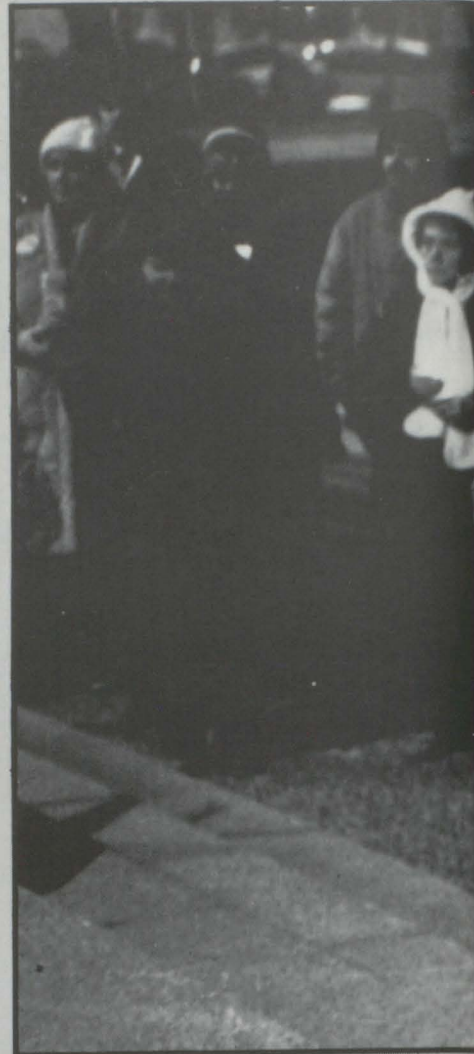


SADD members for 1984-1985 are as follows: (Back Row) Ginna Thelmas, Paul Robbins, Bruce Shaffer, Chip Piper, Rene Papineau, Robert Poor, Lynette Martin, Kim White, Becky White, Tracy Ybarra. (Third Row) Brian Kelley, Leslie Lohr, Tracey Leaver, Steve Wisniewski, Sherry Craig, Ann Marie Crowe, Michelle Fritz, Paula Barrett, Ronnie

Prax, Jenny Lill, Dyanna Lathrop, Kelly Dawson, Pam Hurt, Jeni Picklehaupt, Lisa Brookins, Peggy Karner, Selena Lloyd. (Second Row) Mari Shigaki, Kim Mercurio, Amy Washburn, Romana Rodriguez, Lara Heiser, Ellie Keyser, Kaye Foor, Andrew Greenham. (Front Row) Ed McDonald, Rich Cunningham, and Laura Oakes.

SADD members Becky Nye, Rene Papineau, and Laura Oakes talk before the candlelight vigil. Many SADD members attended this.

Tracey Leaver and Kaye Foor members of SADD participated in the candlelight vigil with many other members.



Participants of the MADD candlelight vigil listen to the names of those persons who died as a result of alcohol related accidents this past year. Those people named are only a fraction of all who are killed annually in the U.S.

SADD

SADD member Rene Papineau awaits the beginning of the vigil. She was an active member in SADD this year

MADD

Two members of the MADD organization read off the names of those killed this past year in the county.





Some SADD Facts

Students Against Driving Drunk is an organization which is trying to prevent deaths from alcohol related traffic accidents. The members also try to keep students from driving or riding with someone else who has had too much to drink.

SADD is headed at Port Huron High by Mrs. Rankin, Mr. Lutz, and Mrs. Rogers. These dedicated people are responsible for coordinating the meetings and fund raisers for this new organization at Port Huron High.

Mr. Bob Anastas, founder of SADD in 1981, travels around the country telling about his experience of two teenagers he coached in Hockey who died in alcohol related accidents within one week. He then decided to do something about all the drinking and driving going on in the teenager's circle of the United States. He has started people on their way to their own chapters at high schools all over the

country. He has also significantly reduced the number of drunk driving fatalities among teen-age students.

SADD is an organization to help stop drunk driving, not to stop drinking. The people of SADD feel if you say "No, no, you can't have that." people are going to say, "What do they know, I can drink and drive, who needs them." People really don't need people telling them how wrong they are for drinking when they are going to turn around and do it anyway. Just learn to be a responsible citizen.

SADD officers for 1984-1985 were as follows: President—Laura Oakes, Vice-President—Kaye Foor, Secretary—Tracy Ybarra, and Treasurer—Ellie Keyser.

SADD's two main goals include alerting teens to the dangers of drinking and driving. SADD hopes to make drunk-driving accidents a thing of the past.



Music's Top Hits 84-85

- 1 Van Halen/Jump
- 2 Phil Collins/Against All Odds
- 3 Kenny Loggins/Footloose
- 4 Prince/When Doves Cry
- 5 Prince/Let's Go Crazy
- 6 John Waite/Missing You
- 7 Lionel Richie/Hello
- 8 Cyndi Lauper/Time After Time
- 9 Ray Parker Jr./Ghostbusters
- 10 Deniece Williams/Let's Hear It
- 11 Chicago/Hard Habit To Break
- 12 Tina Turner/What's Love Got To Do
- 13 Stevie Wonder/Just Called To Say
- 14 Culture Club/Karma Chameleon
- 15 Bruce Springsteen/Dancing In The Dark
- 16 Duran Duran/The Reflex
- 17 Lionel Richie/Stuck On You
- 18 Steve Perry/Oh Sherrie
- 19 Thompson Twins/Hold Me Now
- 20 Yes/Owner Of A Lonely Heart
- 21 Huey Lewis/Heart Of Rock & Roll
- 22 Laura Branigan/Self Control
- 23 Billy Ocean/Caribbean Queen
- 24 Michael Jackson/Thriller
- 25 Wham!/Wake Me Up Before you Go-Go
- 26 Cars/Drive
- 27 Cyndi Lauper/Girls Just Want To
- 28 Cyndi Lauper/She Bop
- 29 Eurythmics/Here Comes The Rain Again
- 30 Genesis/That's All
- 31 Rockwell/Somebody's Watching Me
- 32 Prince/Purple Rain
- 33 Billy Idol/Eyes Without A Face
- 34 Huey Lewis/I Want A New Drug
- 35 Scandal/The Warrior
- 36 Cars/You Might Think
- 37 Night Ranger/Sister Christian
- 38 Nena/99 Luftballons
- 39 Huey Lewis/This Is It
- 40 Rick Springfield/Love Somebody



At one of the Student Council sponsored dances, Becky White requests a song from Mike Mullins. Mr. Mullins was the disk jockey for every dance held.

Spectators Xenia Nichols and Felicia Portis enjoyed a school dance while John Bachman and Trish Barnum danced the night away. School dances were a highlight of the PHHS social life all year. This year visitors were allowed if they had a guest pass obtained from Student Council.





Strutting their stuff at a recent dance, Anthony Locke, Yvonne Szotzki and Dionne Lincoln enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Yvonne was also a first year yearbook student.

Showing each other their steps to a popular break dancing tune at a school Record Hop, were James Jemison, Tony Zaremba and Torston Lovelace.



Changing Tunes

Every other Thursday from September until June the crystal ball goes up. Mike Mullins takes his seat on the stage and the ballroom is graced with approximately two hundred students ready to rock. But what does a Big Red want to hear?

Michael Mania was quickly replaced by a new love for Prince, inspired by the movie "Purple Rain." Let's Go Crazy, Erotic City, and Purple Rain were frequently requested by Prince fans.

The dance floor was taken over by many new groups this year such as Wham, New Edition, Chaka Khan, Fat Boys, Appollonia 6, and Sheila E. Some old names still on the charts that continued to make our bodies move to the beat were: Rick Springfield, Duran Duran, Billy Idol, Chicago and Paul McCartney. Dance music was great in 1985.

Waiting for their Cinderellas were: James Jemison, Mike Henderson, Mike Grabbitt, Bob Schmidt, Duayn Hartley, Scott Napolitan, and (back) Leon Jemison

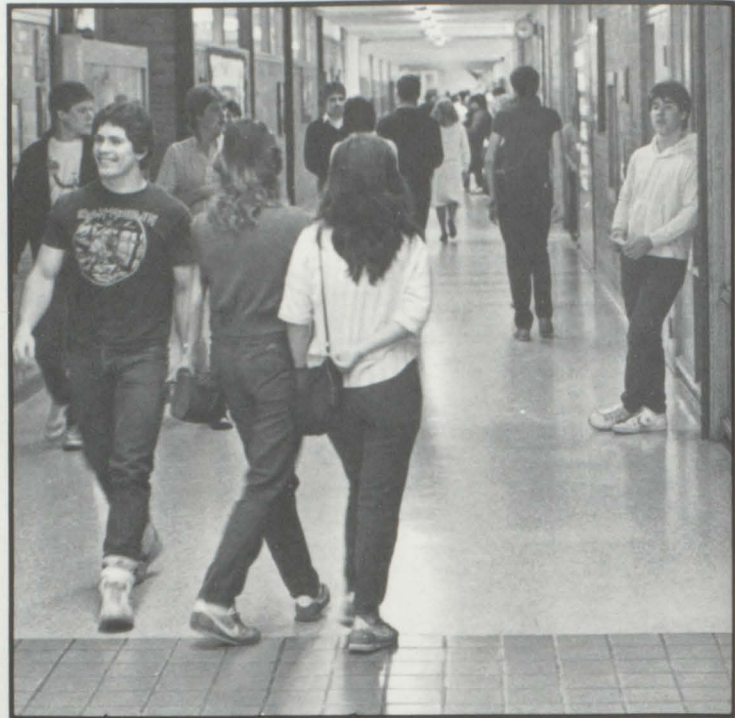
Dancing away the last 1984 school dance on Dec. 13 are Michael Henderson, James Jemison, Tony Zaremba, and Torston Lovelace.

Spice of Life

There was something for everyone to participate in. Whether they were a cheerleader or an average hall roamer, every student had an opportunity to participate in a school sponsored or non-sponsored activity. The school was alive with clubs, athletics, and organizations. Many students spent hours during and after school on various projects for their activities. This was typical of band members, cheerleaders, yearbook students, all PH athletes, and drill team members.

The Big Red highway is a group of halls that circle Big Red country. This year they were packed with over 2,000 people. At times travel was difficult in our halls.

Definitely into her work Sue Hawley appears to be learning the "variables" of algebra. This year there were twenty-three algebra classes offered at PH.



The high school cafeteria was a place where students could come to chow down their lunches. Stacy McDonald, Brenda Hawkins, Kim Harris, and Jana Gurnsey discussed events of the day as they enjoyed their lunch.

A "Big Red Wall" stops on lookers from getting too close to the Big Red Marching Machine during the Marysville pep assembly.





Working on the radio before a game is Robert Thomas, Scott Kell, Chris Arnold, and Rob Baldock. These guys were learning to use the radio to the pressbox to relay information.

Girls' Varsity Basketball scorekeepers Petter Calahan and Tina Almanza take time for our camera. These girls provided a service to the team that was appreciated greatly.



Stepping during a time-out are Julie Fenner, Ann Paciorek, Amy Magbanua, Pam Baird, Michelle Pelc, Peggy Ward, Tina Genaw, Benita Melton, and Lisa Bayes. These girls kept the crowds cheering at basketball games throughout the year.





Studying before their exams, sophomores James Meyers and Deven Merchant prepare to ace their biology exams. Exams were an important part of a high school student's grade. They counted as twenty-five percent of a student's final semester grade.

Always raising more money, Barb Willey sells caramel bars. Barb raised funds for girls basketball, girls softball, National Honor Society, and other related activities.



To brighten up the halls, senior Anne Breidenich works on a mural. Several advanced art students worked on murals in different hallways throughout the school.



Waiting for an assignment, Michelle Norby and Cindy Coats work as runners during their study hall. Runners had the task of taking passes and messages to teachers and students.



Hanging in the halls of PH were many signs and posters, this sign, like many others, gave students something to cheer about. The Varsity Cheerleaders made this red and white sign to "spark on" the football team.



Stretching before a match were (front) Gary Lakin, Bill Rotondi, (second) Dan Buckley, Keith Collins, Ruben Medrano, (back) John Bachmann, Scott Bachmann, and Eric Lyon. These men were members of the Varsity Wrestling team coached by Mr. Mark Law.

Never a Dull Moment ... Almost

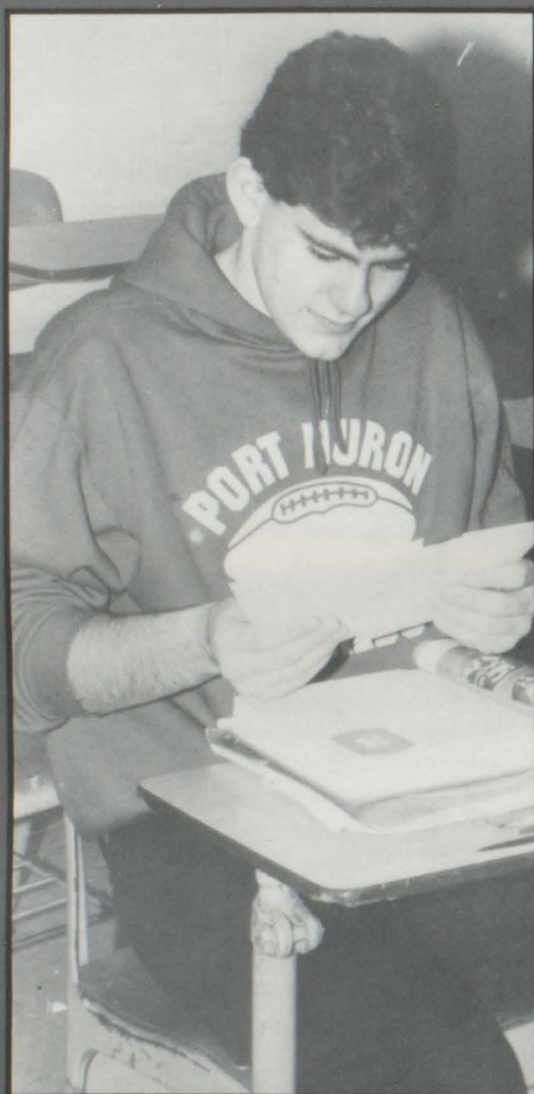
Studies were the main reason to attend school, but there were other important reasons. Sales were the backbone of all extra-curricular activities. Every day students could be seen selling candy, fruit, cheese, stuffed animals, or raffle tickets. Athletics was one of the activities that thrived on fund raising. The ever-expanding sports program gave students and teachers a chance to get "fired up". The Class of '85 was the first class in five years that did not experience the hardship of split-sessions and no sports.

Signs, encouraging the football players, hockey players, and wrestlers, were displayed in the halls. These signs were usually the results of hours of hard work put in by the cheerleaders. The Big Red Marching Machine was a group that also helped students get "fired up". These spirited individuals marched through the halls to lead students to pep assemblies, and performed at half-time of all home football games, and basketball games.

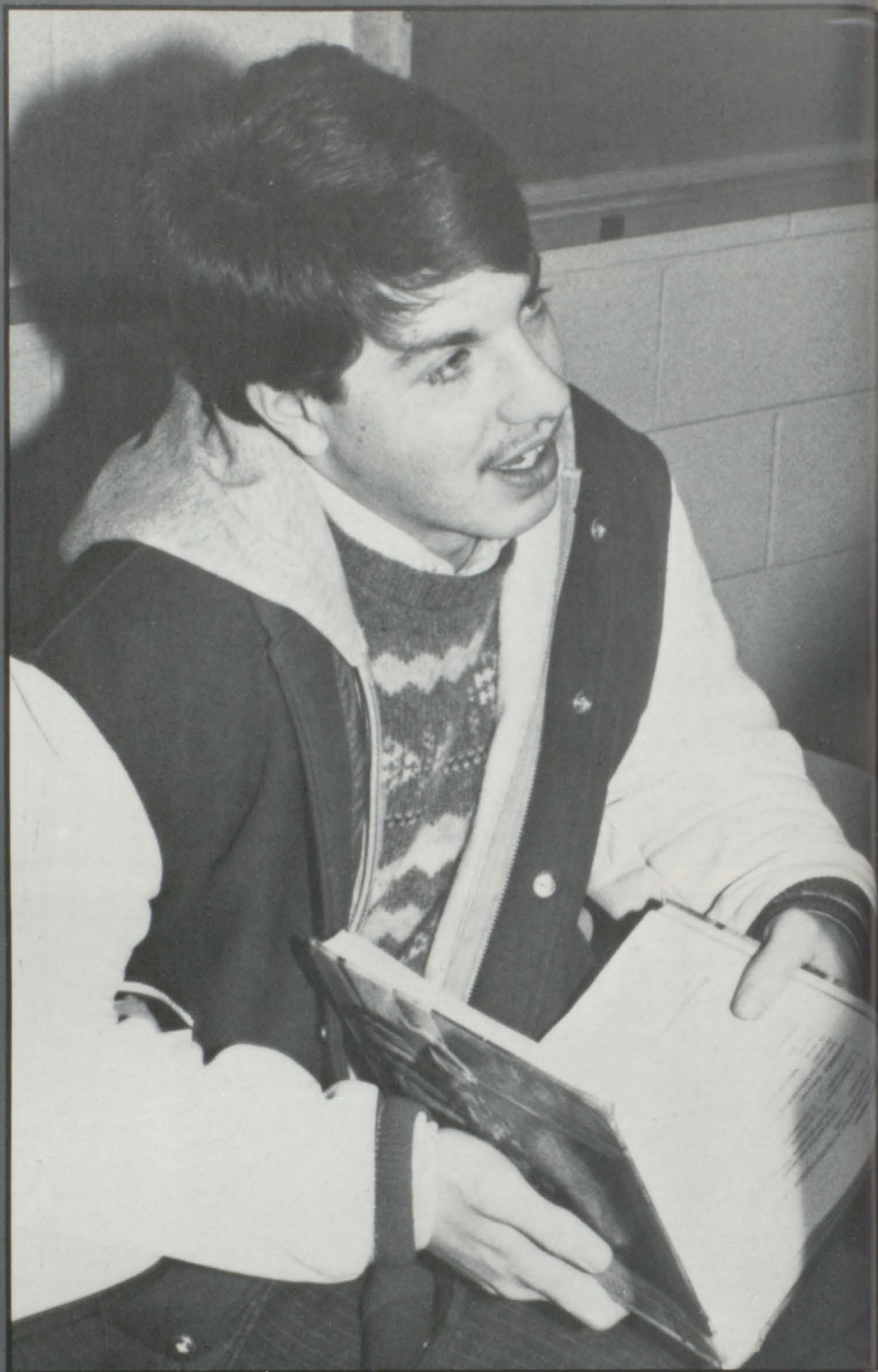
Student runners got many students and teachers "fired up" when they brought passes and messages into various classes. Students got "fired up" for one of two reasons, either they were happy to get a brief "vacation" from class or they were upset that they were being "called down" to see a counselor or administrator. Teachers got "fired up" because their classes were interrupted. With all of these people "fired up", PH never had a dull moment.

Verbally expressing his answers, Tim Sassenella studies for his French exam. Tim was Vice-President of the Computer Club and one of the best students academically in the class of '87.

Preparing for his Chemistry exam, sophomore Rick Tinsley checks his note cards for content. Rick was a captain of the Junior Varsity Football team and worked as a statistician for the Varsity Football team.



Perusing her past tests, Bonnie Allen studies for her POD exam. Bonnie was an active member of the yearbook staff.



Working on her notes, Bethany Fistler demonstrates a typical method for studying for exams. Bethany was a JV cheerleader.



Working hard at studying for his history exam, Jerry Albright reviews an old test. Jerry played Junior Varsity basketball.



Exams Again!

With the three six week marking periods that were reinstated last year after several years of two nine week marking periods, exams seemed to be on us quickly. Another factor in the "surprise attacking" of exams was the "snowday" that came on Monday, January 21, the annual "prep day" for midterm exams. Sophomore Dan Buckley was disappointed because he "didn't get a good review and wasn't sure of some of the material on the exams." Normally, almost every teacher gave students a review day and summarized the main points of the semesters work. This review day was also a day when Seniors could find out if they had a B average and were excused from exams. Many seniors were unsure about studying for first and second hour exams. Senior Jim Gilbert explained that he was "expecting the whole week to get shifted with a review day on Tuesday and exams on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, so I wasn't prepared for my first hour exam." An informal poll showed that most students studied for two to three hours per exam. Once students got back to school and into the exam routine, everything went relatively well. Sophomore Kristen Evans noted the "teachers were understanding, they took time out at the beginning of class to answer any questions that we had."

The snowday was an inconvenience for teachers, also. They couldn't help students who were behind and they couldn't give any last minute tutoring to anyone who was confused about a certain chapter. The snowday gave students a three-day weekend when they wanted it the least.

Working together, Craig Nalepa and Pam Baird compare notes in preparations for an exam. Pam was a Varsity Cheerleader and Craig was in the Ski Club.



Carefully studying for his exam, Mike Sullivan works out some algebra problems. Mike was a member of the Cross Country team.

Pride

To be a part of our sports program, athletes must do two things: number one, they are expected to perform to the best of their ability and number two, they must pay a donation of \$75. There has been a lot of confusion about this "donation". According to athletic director Mr. Semelsberger, it would cost approximately \$400 to pay for equipment, officials and supplies for every sport a student plays. The rest of the money is raised through various money-making events. These include gate receipts, the walk-a-thon, the lift-a-thon, candy sales, golf day, Las Vegas Night, and many other projects sponsored by the Port Huron Athletic Association. According to Varsity tennis Coach Mr. Eppley, "The donation represents how important that sport really is to the student athlete." Along with the financial commitment, the student makes commitments to his or her team. Practices, games, and competitions require about as much time as a part time job. All of these activities and more keep sports alive in Big Red Country.

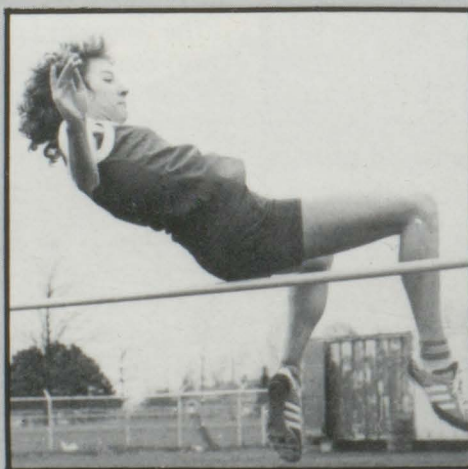
Working the clocks at a dual track meet, Mr. Semelsberger and Mr. Senn take the times of two runners. Mr. Senn was the coach of the Varsity and JV golf teams.

At one of the dual meets held at PHHS, Julie Kovach easily clears the high jump bar. Julie led the team in points accumulated this year.

Mr. Larry Manz, the District Director of Athletic Events, watches the Big Red track team demolish Northern 73-64.



Dedication



Preparing for a relay, Eric Bolden gets set in the starting blocks that are held by D'wan Lindsay. Besides track, both D'wan and Eric were very active with Boys' Varsity Basketball.





(Above) Pam Shersha and Renee McDonald cheer for the football team at the East Detroit game. PH won that game 22-18.

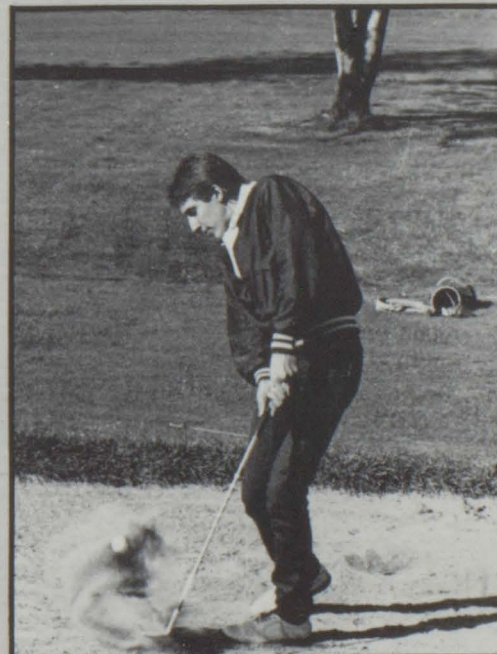
(Right) Middle distance specialist Larry Prout gathers the baton from Cass Eccles. Cass was also the varsity football team's star running back.



(Above) Volunteering her time at a varsity football game, Leanne Tanton makes a program sale to senior Laura Oakes. As a sophomore, Laura worked as a boys track timette and a boys basketball statistician.

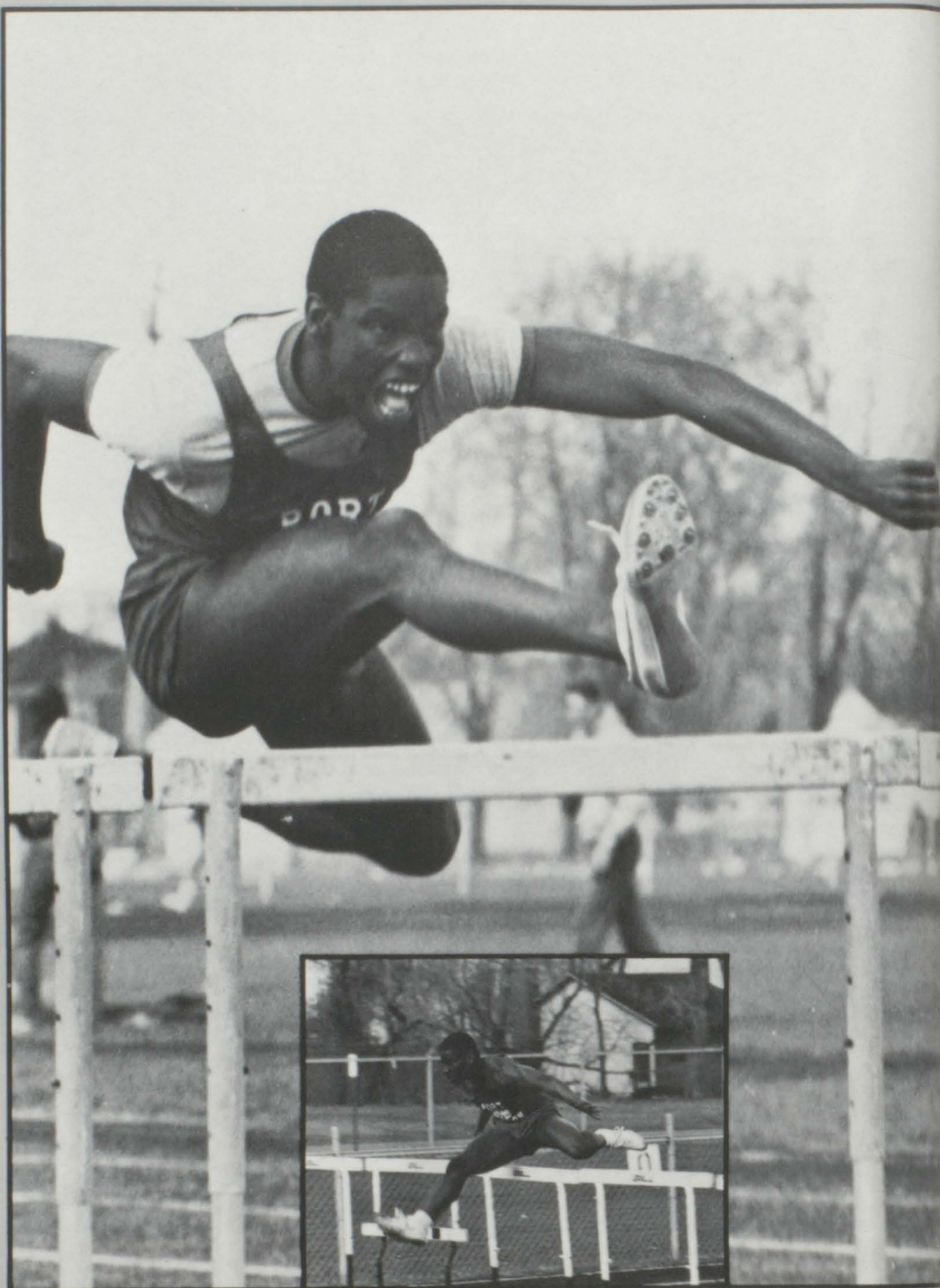
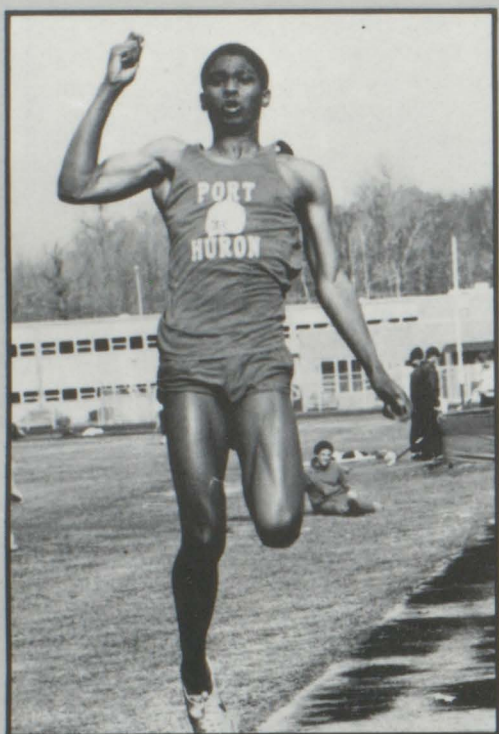
(Below) D'Wan Lindsey soars through the air with the greatest of ease. Besides track, D'Wan also has varsity letters in basketball and football.

(Below) Caught in a sand trap, junior Joe Kelley blasts the ball onto the green. He has been a yearbook photographer for over two years.



Ray Goodrich

Long jumper Eric Bolden starts his leap at Marysville. Eric broke the school record with his jump of 27'7".



Top center—Chris "Tiger" Floyd leads the pack against Northern to set his all-time school record for the 120 hurdles in 14.4 sec.

Sprinter Stan Adams tries his hand at the long jump. Stan had the area's best time in the 100 yard dash.

Center—"Tiger" Floyd moves out in front of a top league contender from Marysville to give the Big Reds another first.

Tony Cook clears 6'2" with ease in the high jump. Discus and shotman Keith Schneider helps out with the high jump bar.



EML and Regional Champs Superb Athletes

High Jumper Cass Eccles clears the bar with no problem. The bar was set at 5'5".

Port Huron Big Red boys track team is no longer just an EML conversation. Due to the outstanding efforts of the Big Red track team, Coach Speiss was able to walk away from the season with EML and dual meets Titles and overall winner of **The Times Herald Meet of Champions**. In addition, eight students qualified for the State Class "A" Championships.

Several new records were established this year. Chris Floyd ran the high hurdles at 14.4 seconds. **The Times Herald** meet athlete Cliff Johnson ran the low hurdles at 38.7 seconds. Eric Bolden jumped 27'7" in the long jump. The 880 relay team of D'wan Lindsay, Stan Adams, Cliff Johnson and Eric Bolden set the new record at 1:29.71 minutes. D'wan, Eric, Chris and Cliff set the 440 relay at 44.23 seconds. Freshman Soloman Brown ran the 880 in 2:06.6 minutes. Other top performers on this team included Jeff Kerr in the relays; Cass Eccles on the high jump, 440 dash, and relays; and Scott Damaske in the high and low hurdles and the relays.

D'wan Lindsay leaps long for his 19'4½" jump. D'Wan was also an important cog in the 440 and 880 relays which had the area's best times.



Mr. Schneider, Chris Charles, Joe Shapee, Steve Wisniewski, Keith Schneider, Joe Totzke, John Ashford, Gary Lakin, Soloman Brown, and Coach Spiess. Middle Row: Manager Pat Sullivan, Greg Shannon, John Bauchman, Mike Pionk, Jeff Kerr,

Kevin Goulding, Todd VonHiltmeyer, John Davis, Roger Cowan, Cliff Johnson, Bottom Row: Larry Prout, Cass Eccles, Tony Cook, Scott Damaschke, Steve Guillat, Bob Mervich, Chris Floyd, D'wan Lindsay.

1984 Men's Track Summary		
PHHS	10-0	OPPONENT
100	St. Clair	33
80	Marysville	57
122	Roseville	15
76	Clintondale	61
99	Lanse Creuse N	37
75	Grosse Pointe S	62
88	Anchor Bay	49
92	Mt. Clemens	46
73	Port Huron N	64
115	East Detroit	22

Ferris Invitational	1st
Husky Relays	2nd
Port Huron Relays	2nd
Port Huron Northern Invt.	1st
Marysville Invitational	5th
Regionals	1st
Dual Meet Champions	10-0
EML Meet Champions	7-0

"Julie sure knows how to rack up those points for us." Mac Domke—Coach



Practicing mid-air maneuvers, Herron Chisolm completes the long jump. Herron earned a varsity letter in both track and girls basketball.

GIRLS TRACK

PHHS		OPPONENT
79.5	St. Clair	72.5
41	Marysville	37
51	Clintondale	77
62	G.P. South	66
45.5	Anchor Bay	84.5
63	Mt. Clemens	64
79.5	East Detroit	48.5
86	L.C. North	46
128	Roseville	0

Overall Dual Meets 4—4—1

Husky Relays	5th Place
Port Huron Relays	3rd Place
PHN Invitational	12th Place
Marysville Invit.	4th Place
Regionals	9th Place
EML Meet	5th Place



Bundled for cold weather, Miss Foster, Mrs. Hass, and Mrs. Elliot devote their time to the team as official timers. All three teachers are volunteers and are not paid for their track involvement.

During the two mile relay against Marysville, Lori Lightfoot hands the baton to Sherie Halifax. This pass, with the three ounce baton, was perfected during indoor practices before the season began.



Proving Their Points

Julie Kovach proved her point to the track team this year. Actually, she proved many points. 163¼, to be exact.

Coach Mac Domke depended a lot on Julie: "I can always depend on Julie to pull us through a meet. We might not win, but she sure knows how to rack up those points for us."

Another freshman who made the news in track was Felicia Portis. Felicia qualified for the Times Herald Meet of Champions in eleventh place, then finished with a second place.

The season began with a 79.5—72.5 win over St. Clair, and a serious injury. Sonya Johnson ran around a corner, fell, and broke her ankle. The following five dual meets were losses for Port Huron, and two more names were added to the injury list. Freshman Karla Laming

pulled the cartilage in her foot. Lori Lightfoot, who as a freshman was plagued with a hip injury, broke her left ankle in the four mile relay during the Port Huron Relays. As for their losses, Lori said, "We knew they were all really good teams with strong individuals. All we could do was pull together and try our best."

In a meet with Port Huron Northern, the team tied 64—64. The following two wins were strong against East Detroit and Lance Cruese North. In the final dual meet of the season, Roseville forfeited giving all 128 points possible to the Big Reds.

Everyone is eligible to be in track for a seventy-five dollar donation and approximately thirty hours of training a week.

"It's a lot of hard work, but the challenge is worth it," said sophomore Phyllis Portis.



Girls track team members included (Front row) Sue Sommers, Christa Harrison, Petter Callahan, Heron Chisolm, Mary Perry, Phyllis Portis, Selena Lloyd, Jamie Daniels, Kim Robinson, Sherie Halifax. (Back Row) Mac Domke (coach), Ila

Bankston, Julie Kovach, Kim Goulding, Felicia Portis, Joyce Hubbard, Julie Hubbard, Becky Glyshaw, Pam Twiss, Felicia Miller, Debra Stein, Sonnette Gunter, Vera Ashford, Heather Winiger, Corey Boldrey (manager), George Moger (coach).

At an exact 51 degree angle Vera Ashford heaves the iron ball used in the shot-put competition. High school athletes used a ball weighing eight to twelve pounds, and the measurement is made from the nearest edge of the first break of ground made by the shot to the nearest point on the shot-put circle.

Varsity A See-Saw Season

Despite an overall record of 11-11 and a league record of 5-9, there have been a few high points this past season. Beating Port Huron Northern 6-2 not only gave the Big Reds high hopes for the districts and state but dashed the Huskies 20-2 season leaving them in the darkness of the dugouts and enabling the Big Reds to compete in the District Tourney. This big win served as a qualifier for the state tournament. Although they lost in the first game, the Big Red community knew that this team had great promise for the future.

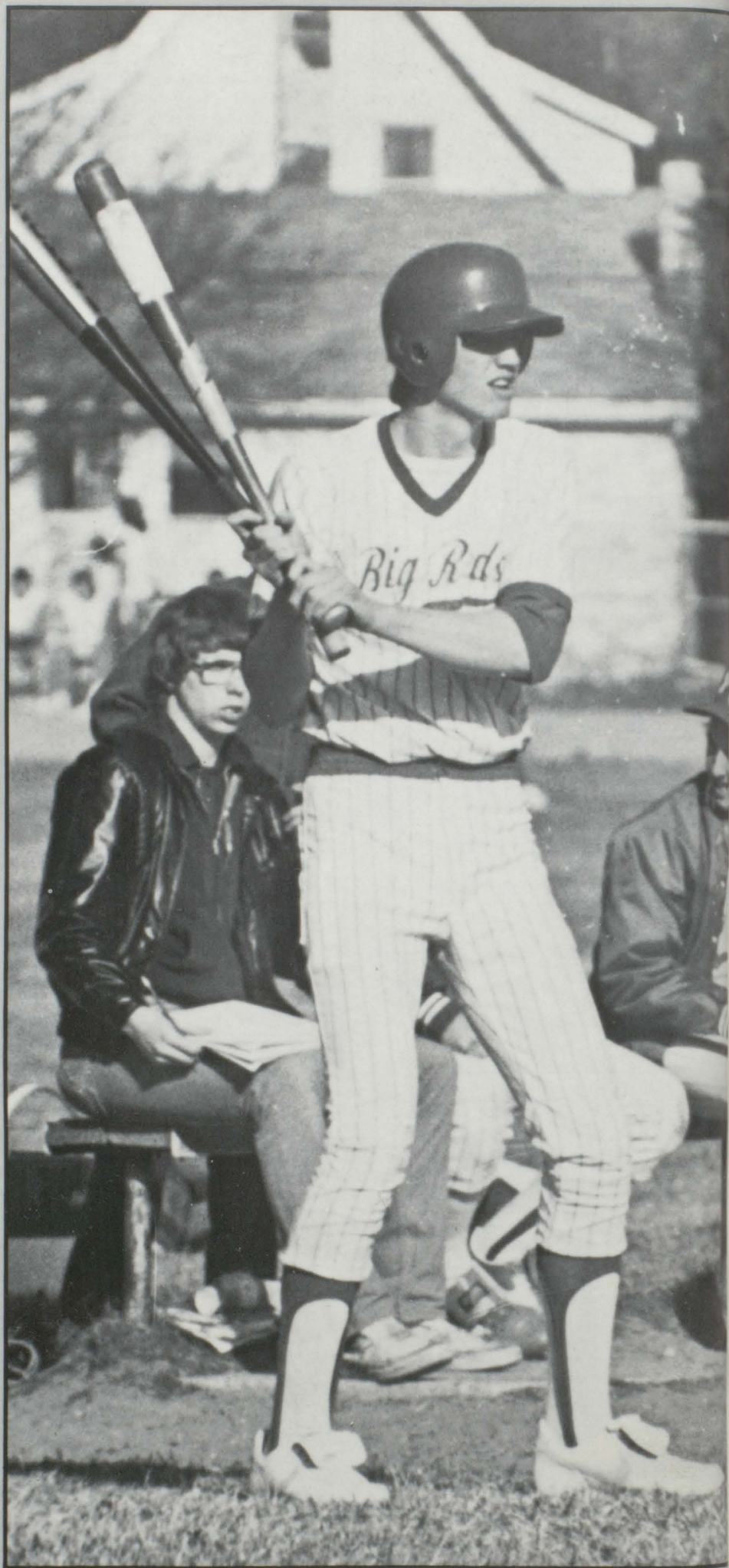
This year Todd Lawson and Steve Emery were selected for the All Eastern Michigan League First Team. Lawson, in the role of starting pitcher, was the team's MVP.

This year Honorable Mentions for All-Eastern Michigan League honors went to two underclassmen, Ron Cook and Aaron Hauenstein. Sophomore Ron Cook, in one outstanding game, hit three home runs. Hauenstein was a Junior pitcher and letter winner in Varsity Football.

Tourney Champs

Returning with the Richmond tournament title, the team brought back not only a trophy but three members selected for the Richmond tournament first team. The only sophomore to go was Bill Byers, who was named the most valuable player of the tournament. Seniors Steve Emery and Todd Lawson were also selected to the Richmond tournament first team. The Big Reds were pleased with the season, but were hardly satisfied. Make way EML, the Big Reds are on the War Path.

Pitcher and first baseman Ron Cook who had a fine .333 batting average this season scanned the field before taking his cut at the next pitch.



Coach Dick Hillaker advises starting pitcher Aaron Hauenstein, who was 3-3 this year, on controlling the ball as Todd Lawson listens attentively.



The 1983-84 Varsity Baseball team consisted of: back row—Chris Collins, Bill Byers, Scott Guitterez, Todd May, Joe Rankin, Ron Cook, Mark Bynum, Pat Jehl, John Johnson, front row—Coach Hillaker, Aaron Hauenstein, Bryan Durham, Randy Cameron, Steve Emery, Todd Lawson, Todd Randall, Richard Barron, and Bob Damon.

Varsity Baseball Record		
PHHS		OPPONENTS
6	Imlay City	2
8	Marysville	7
2	Marysville	13
1	Port Huron Northern	11
4	Anchor Bay	3
8	Roseville	3
5	St. Clair	4
1	East Detroit	6
1	Grosse Pointe South	14
3	Mount Clemens	4
2	L'anse Creuse North	1
5	Port Huron Northern	7
19	South Lake	8
14	Richmond	3
2	Anchor Bay	8
6	Roseville	2
1	L'anse Creuse North	12
3	East Detroit	5
0	Grosse Pointe South	8
6	Mount Clemens	4
6	Port Huron Northern	2
3	Chippewa Valley	5
OVERALL RECORD: 11—11		
LEAGUE RECORD: 5—5		

Besides pitching, catching, and playing right field, Sophomore Bill Byers shows his natural talent for slamming the ball out of the ball park. He batted .250 and was named MVP for the Richmond Tournament game.

Hard Workers

Although they won less than half of their games, the Junior Varsity Baseball team had talent. "We played good basic baseball and gave a good fight," remarked Co-Captain Chris Collins. Dale Holcomb and Steve Moran were promoted to the varsity team for the last two games. These three were the starting pitcher, catcher and third baseman, respectively for the JV team. The remainder of the team included four starting rookies: Freshman Tim Baker and Dantz Chisholm and Sophomores Marty Lozano and Steve Moran.

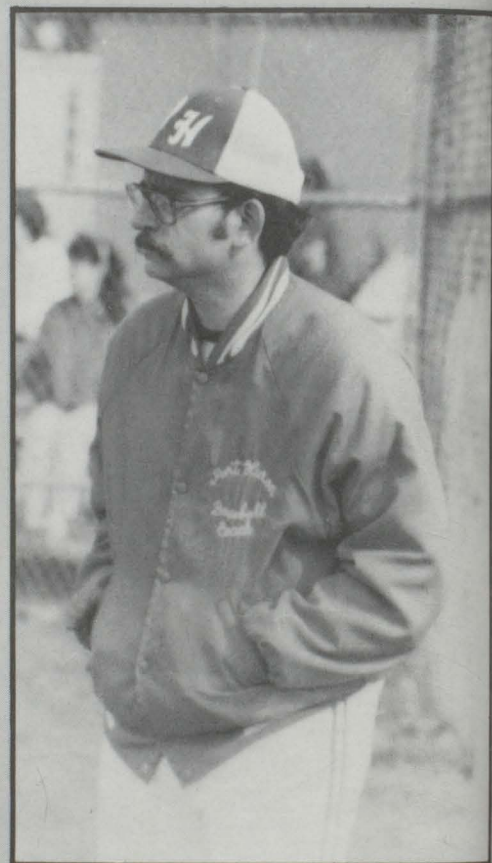
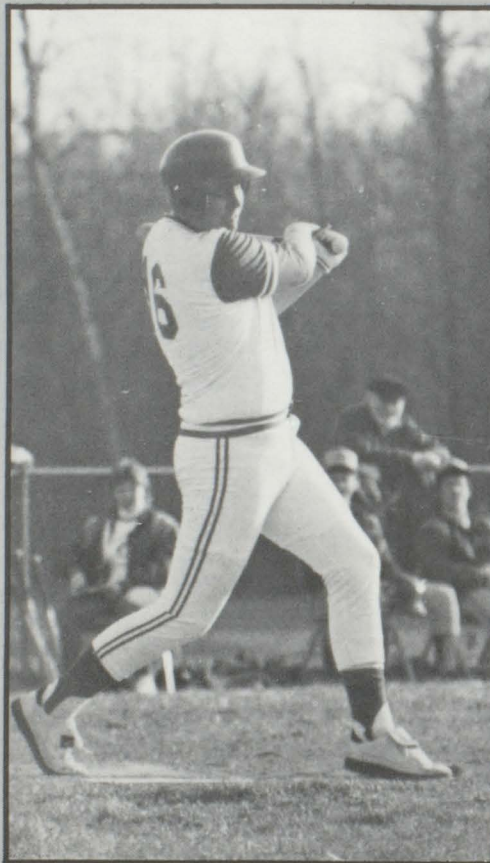


(Top) Part of the JV Baseball Team cheered during the game against rival Port Huron Northern. (Bottom Left) Greg Marshall swings mightily.

(Middle Left) Coach Tim Owens stands ready to give the next important signal.

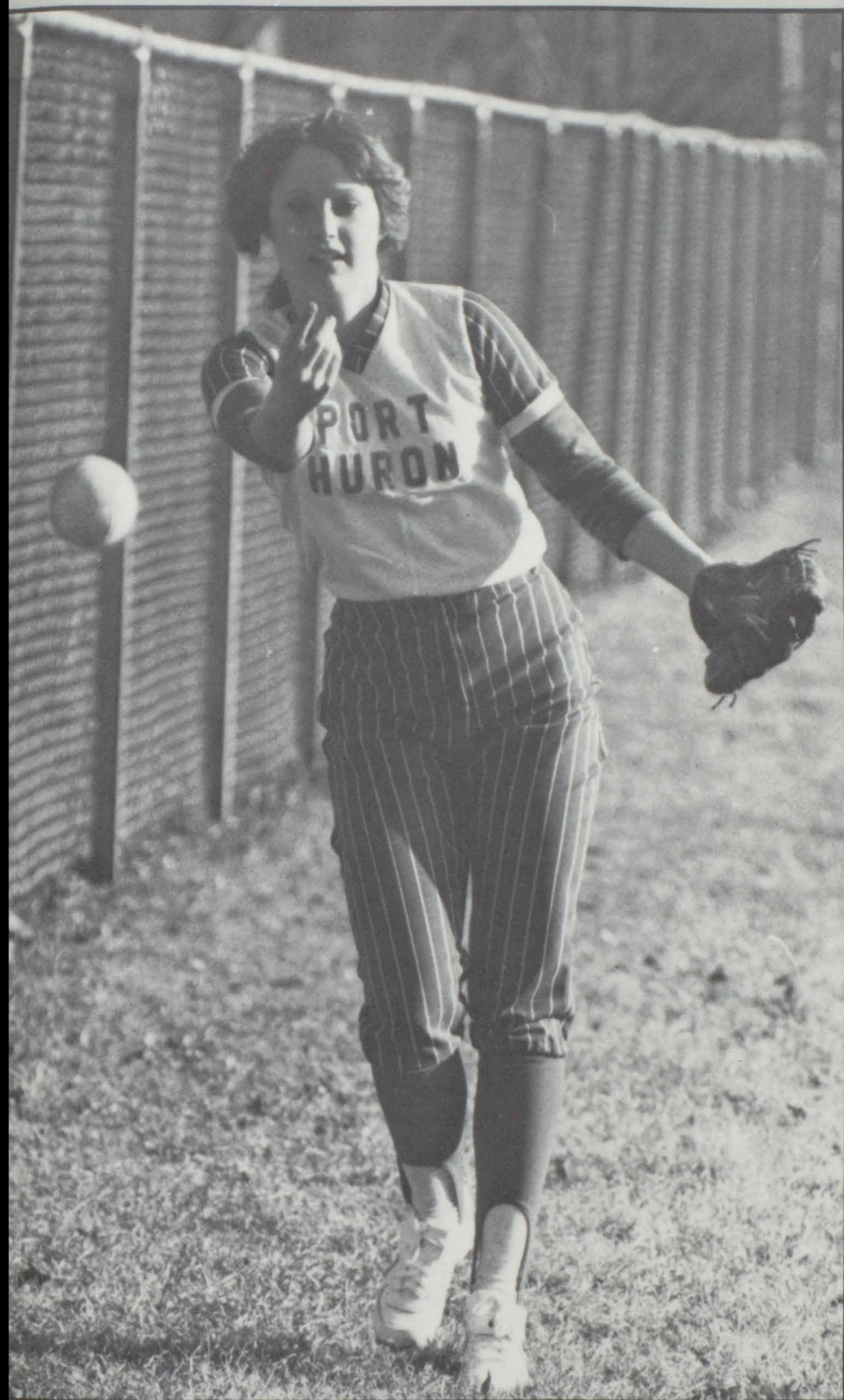
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

PHHS	Opponent	
11	Clintondale	3
5	Imlay City	4
0	Marysville	6
4	Marysville	2
5	Port Huron Northern	6
1	Anchor Bay	2
12	Roseville	9
3	St. Clair	18
4	Grosse Pointe South	5
4	L'Anse Creuse High	8
8	St. Clair	4
2	Mt. Clemens	7
10	L'Anse Creuse North	4
2	Port Huron Northern	4
5	Anchor Bay	8
9	Roseville	3
2	L'Anse Creuse North	5
4	Marysville	8
11	Marysville	8
8	Grosse Pointe South	3
5	Mt. Clemens	9
Overall: 8—13		



The 1984 Junior Varsity Baseball Team consisted of (Back Row) Manager Nick Hardie, Greg Marshall, Scott Kerr, Mike Ureel, Gerry Davis, Steve Moran, Tim Baker, Dantz Chisholm, Coach Tim Owens, (Front Row) Correy Cates, Ron Houle, Greg Randall, Marty Lozano, Dale Holcomb, Louie Feher, Jim Parent, Tom Seeley, and Kevin Vani. Chris Collins is not pictured.





JV's Top EML

The JV Softball team ended the year with a fine 10 win and 5 loss season. Coach Repp handled the young team expertly, using the individuals to their best advantage, clinching the EML championship.

Diane Lathrop, according to Coach Repp at the Sports Banquet on June 5, 1984, "was the most consistent power hitter he's ever coached."

Sue Wilson had the "most outstanding outfield arm I have seen in a long time," Repp remarked. "She had a better arm than some men I've seen in this area."

Overall, Coach Repp was very satisfied with the team and said, "the only thing he would have liked to improve on was mental awareness, which is a sign of a young team."

JV SOFTBALL

PHHS	OPPONENTS	
28	Clintondale	18
20	Marysville	3
5	(Doubleheader)	10
21	Mount Clemens	7
12	L'Anse Creuse North	10
19	Port Huron Northern	9
11	Anchor Bay	6
24	Grosse Pointe South	6
W	Mount Clemens	For.
7	L'Anse Creuse North	1
13	Port Huron Northern	17
W	Anchor Bay	For.
11	Clintondale	13
7	Marysville	11
8	Grosse Pointe South	19
Record Overall 10—5		

Missy Reid warms up before an important game against Northern.

Members of the JV Softball team were: (top row) Carrie Mullins, Dana DeBell, Sue Wilson, Ginger Lloyd, Paula Barrett, Vicky Prater, Diana Lathrop, AnnMarie Crowe, Beth Dusellier, Roni Prax, Mr. Repp, (bottom row) Barb Willey, Kim Hubbard, Missy Reid, Kelly McPherson, Lynn Dell, Chris Engwis, Tracy Hartman, Amy Gordon, and Chris Kimball.



Senior First Baseman and Sportmanship Award Winner, Trish Crimmins is ready for anything. Trish had a great year.

An EML honors was given to Sue Esquibel. Patricia Crimmins, Mary Gardocki, Tori Hartman, and Jayne Hernandez all received an honorable mention for all league honors. With seven Varsity letter winners returning, and several players from an EML Championship J.V. team moving up we should be seeing a much improved team next year.



Junior pitcher and winner of an EML honor, Mary Gardocki throws a fast ball straight down the plate.

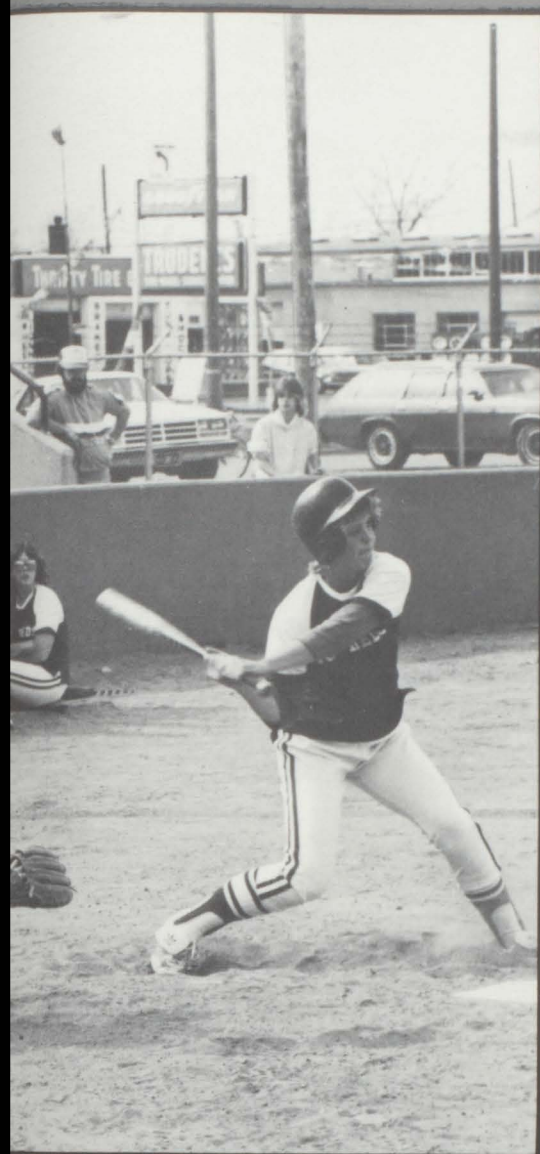


Not Quite the Tigers

PHHS had a Varsity Softball team that never quit trying with an overall record of 8 wins and 11 losses and an EML record of 7-7.

Most Valuable Player and batting champion was Sue Esquibel. Most Improved Player was Kelly Wilson. The Spark Plug Award went to Mary

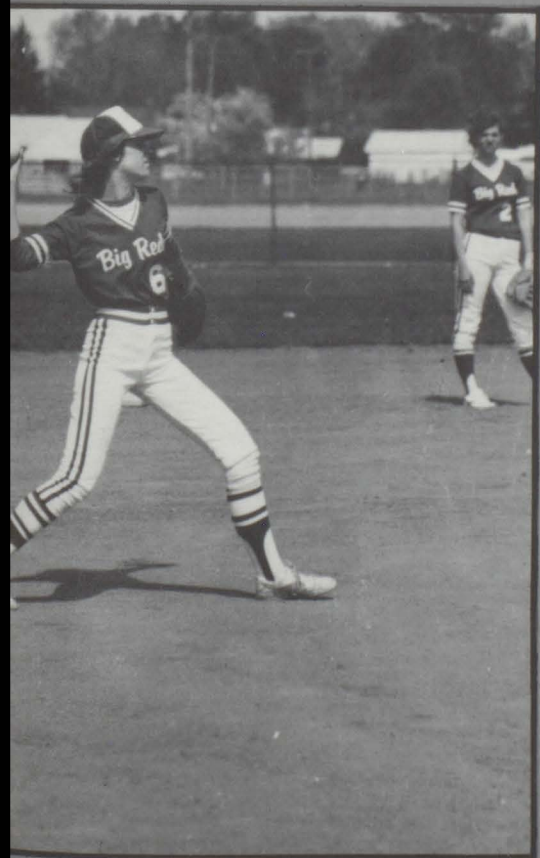
Gardocki. Patricia Crimmins, Tory Hartman, and Rebecca Moeller won the Sportmanship Award. The Captain's Award was given to Patricia Crimmins. The EML awards were All Academic Team Renee Fuller, Patricia, Crimmins and Deena Dunsmore.



Senior class president Becki Moeller attempts to add another RBI to her record. Becki won an award for sportmanship.



Varsity Softball team members were: (back row) Deena Dunsmore, Michelle Pontack, Becki Moeller, Jayne Hernandez, Sue Esquibel, Trish Crimmins. (front row) Penny LaPine, Mary Gardocki, Tori Hartman, Kelly Wilson, and Renee Fuller.



VARSITY SOFTBALL		
PHHS		OPPONENT
1	Clintondale	6
4	Marysville	6
11	Marysville	13
13	Mt. Clemens	1
11	Port Huron Northern	7
6	Anchor Bay	2
0	East Detroit	12
9	Roseville	2
0	Grosse Pointe South	8
13	Mt. Clemens	0
0	Lanse Creuse North	2
1	Port Huron Northern	9
8	Anchor Bay	9
6	Roseville	0
2	Lanse Creuse North	3
0	East Detroit	9
1	Eisenhower	2
11	Grosse Pointe South	6
E.M.L. Record 7-7		
Overall Record 8-11		

Junior Michelle Pontack makes the third out with an easy toss to first base. Coach Al Frost was quoted as saying, "Michelle was outstanding in her field."

Tight end Rich Cunningham scored against Roseville on a pass from Joe Rankin. Rich also handled the extra points, kickoffs, punts, and field goals. This year he scored three times, had four field goals, and also handled point after touchdowns.

Preparing for flight the Port Huron High School Varsity Punt Team gets ready for another play.



The varsity football team consisted of: First Row: Dale Holcomb, Scott Gutierrez, Jeff Kerr, Aaron Hauenstein, Wendell Callahan, Bryan Durham, John Moeller, Keith Schneider, John Johnson, Joe Rankin, Rich Cunningham, Sami Saarnisalo Second Row: Jim Frazer, Ed Fox, Buddy Cripps, Jim Loxton, Sean Ainsworth, Gilbert Kruskie, Scott Collinge, Chuck Gilbert, Steve Moran, Brian Meredith, Jim Hill, Dan Koppelberger, Ray Buckley, Third Row: Dave Palmer, Dave Flannagen, Mike Borowski, Doyle Callahan,

Pat Gates, Gary Lakin, Stanley Pearson,, Carl Hopp, Alan Sloan, 4th Row: Pat Jehl, Terry Eabster, Rob Bennett, Vernon Johnson, Matt Buckley, Todd May, and Matt Michaluk.

After a spectacular season as a freshman last year, Doyle Callahan keeps a careful eye on the events of the game so he can be up to date when he gets called in. Tight End Doyle was one of only two sophomores on Varsity; the other was Buddy Cripps.



The Recipe

"The consistency of our football program over the past few years has helped to increase the positive feelings of the community toward Port Huron High School." Mr. Lyszak, assistant principal.

It's no secret that the Big Reds haven't always had good fortunes on the football field. What has been the essential change? According to Mac Domke, head freshman football coach, the turn around began with Ken Semelsberger, Port Huron High Athletic Director and volunteer assistant varsity football coach. Add the blend of experience, professionalism, and discipline that Tom Rodenbaugh, Jay Weymouth, and Dick Hillaker provide and the leadership was one that all football players could appreciate.

Leadership was the key. The Big Reds were destined for greatness. Key players for offense were Stan Pearson, John Johnson, Keith Schneider, and Joe Rankin. Depended on in defense were Wendell Callahan, Todd May, and Aaron Hauenstein. Stan Pearson was the first thousand yard rusher at PH since 1973. Leading tacklers were Wendell Callahan and Todd May.

A sour memory in the minds of all was the controversial 14-7 loss against Mount Clemens with two touchdowns called back for the Big Reds. While many argued that the Big Reds were gyped, the players themselves handled it with superior sportsmanship.

"Mount Clemens had a really good offensive line and over all they were really consistent," said tight end Richie Cunningham. Teammate Joe Rankin said, "we deserved the loss. The two touchdowns that were called back shouldn't have mattered, because we should have been further ahead." The entire team agreed that they had not been mentally prepared to play Mount Clemens. Despite the controversy the Big Reds were rewarded with talented team members, a win against Northern, and great sportsmanship.

Statistics

PHHS

18
33
30
7
34
22
14
28
21

Lakeshore
L'Anse Creuse North
Roseville
Mount Clemens
Anchor Bay
East Detroit
Grosse Pointe South
Port Huron Northern
Marysville

Opponents

6
6
13
15
0
18
21
0
42

Team Record 6-3



Getting fired up before practice the varsity team shows the enthusiasm which enabled them to complete a fine six and three season. The team displayed a unique blend of pride, determination, spirit, and sportsmanship which let all fellow Big Reds feel great about this team.

...Just a Continuation?

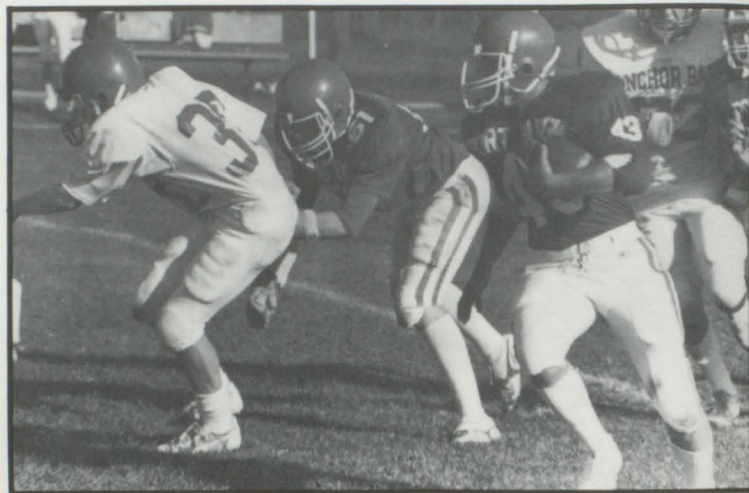
Not really. The JV team which consisted of the majority of the 1983-84 freshman football team had the best two-year record ever at PH with 13 wins, 2 losses, and one tie. This is due to the excellent rushing, passing, receiving, and interceptions of the squad. With eight touchdowns to his credit, Don Justa rushed for 1,081 yards. Quarterback and captain Greg Randall went 31 of 42 for 776 yards and 10 touchdowns. To top these touchdowns, captain Rick Tinsley kicked 15 extra points and Greg Randall, Solomon Brown, and Bob Wallin had one 2 point conversion each. On defense there were four key players who had interceptions for the Reds, Solomon Brown with five, Scott Moeller and Dan

Buckley with 3 each, and Marc Moncrief with one. The team's fourth captain was Ed Kindle. This team was guided by the captains and Coach Miller. After being coached by Mr. Miller for two years, Captain Rick Tinsley said, "Coach Miller is great, he works you hard and he knows what he's doing. I'm proud to be a part of his team." The members of this team were good examples of the fine athletes who attended Port Huron High.

As Missy Garbutt carefully keeps statistics of the game, Roger Cowan (60) and Tony Dupree (54) listen to Mr. Miller explain the key points of the play. Tony was a nose tackle and Roger filled the position of defensive tackle.



Clearing the way for Don Justa (43), Jeff Worden (61) knocks down his opponent, an Anchor Bay Tar. The Reds shut out the Tars by a score of 34-0.



Working on a pre-game leg stretch, Jeff Worden (61) along with the rest of the JV team prepare for the Mount Clemens game. The team was well prepared. They won by a score of 21-6.



PHHS	OPPONENT	
55	Lakeshore	0
0	L'Anse Creuse North	19
28	Roseville	0
21	Mount Clemens	6
27	East Detroit	18
34	Anchor Bay	0
48	Grosse Pointe South	8
20	Port Huron Northern	14
21	Marysville	40

Team Record
Overall 7-2

JV's Were Tough

The JV football team consisted of: (seated) Solomon Brown, (front) Gerry Davis, Jeff Worden, Kevin Vani, Dan Buckley, Corey Bouldrey, Rick Tinsley, Joe Zuniga, Vincent Howe, Ed Kindle, Don Justa, (sec-

ond row) Mike Kindle, Chris Arnold, Torston Lovelace, Mike Grygorcewicz, Dantz Chisolm, Scott Moeller, Damon Durfee, Mike Betts, Rich Newman, Jim Churchill, Bob Wallin, Bobie Jones, Greg

Randall, (back) Phil Smith, Kevin Goulding, Mike Booth, Dave Gardner, Dave Falk, Al Davis, Roger Cowan, Anthony Dupree, Marc Moncrief, and David Ledsworth.





Shifting into overdrive, Buck Martin turns on the afterburners to slide around the Clintondale defense for a twenty-four yard carry. Buck was the team's halfback.



Breaking into stride, Mark Noble looks for an opening while returning the Clintondale kickoff. Mark was a key player in this game.

PHHS	OPPONENT
8	Memphis 6
0	Grosse Pointe S. 14
0	Marysville 27
22	Clintondale 22
40	Richmond 14
50	Marine City 14
14	L'Anse Creuse N. 14
22	PH Northern 34
37	Anchor Bay 14

Team Record
Overall 4-3-2



The freshman football team consisted of (front row) Marty Schultz, James Jones, Steve Adams, Markie Noble, Rob Lemanski, Tim Holcomb, Cliff Thomason, (second row) Jim Moore, Tony Gonder, Darrin Koester, Jeff Hill, Dave Delezene, Rob Loxton, Gary Thomas, Bill Olvera, (third row) Coach Domke, Todd Bauman, Chris Kruskie, Jonas Portis, Darryl Johnson, Buck Martin, (back row) Tim Burke, Jason Cole, Dave Koester, Wendell Benner, Ray Jokie, Wardell Thomas, Bob Grain, Scott Kelly, Tom Wilson, (not pictured) Mike Koob, Paul Keyser, Assistant Coach Rennon, and Ball Boy Doug Rennon.

Learning Teamwork

A 65-yard touchdown run by Buck Martin and a goalline stand on a two point conversion try by Memphis preserved the 8 to 6 win for the freshmen team and started a great season. Paul Keyser said of Coach Domke, "He's a great coach, he treats you like a human being. You're not only a part of a great team, you're an important individual." Coach Rennon, of Chippewa, was described as "experienced" by Mr. Domke, "His experience in coaching linemen really made our offense click." Marysville and Grosse Pointe South were the two toughest teams for the Reds because "both teams have traditionally winning programs." These two teams along with Northern took the Big Reds' record to 4 wins, 3 losses, and two ties.

"Picking" the teams next play is coach Popa. Though the team has six sophomores, coach Popa made it a winning season.

Statistics

PHHS	11-8	Opponent
35	St. Clair	44
54	Warren Cousino	40
39	Marysville	40
65	Algonac	24
45	Marine City	19
48	Clintondale	43
55	Mt. Clemens	50
53	Grosse Pointe South	63
58	PH Northern	38
59	Roseville	55
33	L'Anse Creuse North	53
25	East Detroit	45
41	Anchor Bay	42
55	Mt. Clemens	62
55	Grosse Pointe South	48
40	PH Northern	10
60	Roseville	37
26	L'Anse Creuse North	50
44	East Detroit	36

The Varsity team consisted of (back row) Michelle Pontack, Barb Willey, Anna Prax, and coach Popa. (front row) Amy Gordon, Beth Dusellier, and Ronnie Prax.

Putting the ball into play is sophomore Amy Gordon. Amy Gordon is one of the three sophomores that started the season on the Varsity squad.



Sidestepping the enemy, sophomore Ronnie Prax drives for the basket. Ronnie Prax is the starting guard for the varsity team.





Controlling the Board

The team, backboned by six strong sophomores, turned out a winning season, 11-8 and added a hopeful 7-7 EML record. Along with the winning season came three new team records at our school: the most points ever scored offensively, 69; and the least points scored by the opposition, 10. Both new records were displayed against crosstown rival, the Northern Huskies. The Big Reds also controlled the boards throughout the season with a new school record of 1,025 rebounds.

Anna Prax, winner of the Leadership Award and the Captain Award was the team's leading rebounder. She set a new school record for the season and a career

high with 237 points for the season, bringing her to 545 points for her career.

The Hustle Award went to another member of the Prax family, sophomore Ronnie Prax. The Most Improved Player and the Sportsmanship Award went to junior Barb Willey. Barb led the team in blocked shots with 23. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Shelley Hatch. Shelley is a first year varsity letter winner and is the first sophomore ever to win this coveted award. Shelley led the team with 226 total points. She had the highest average number of points per game, 11.9 and the highest number of steals, 79. Shelley boosted the team's hopes for an even better season next year.

Taking control of the toss is sophomore center Dyanna Lathrop. She helped the team throughout the season.

All alone Joy Diggins lays it up while the opposition watches in despair. Joy was a backbone to the team efforts.

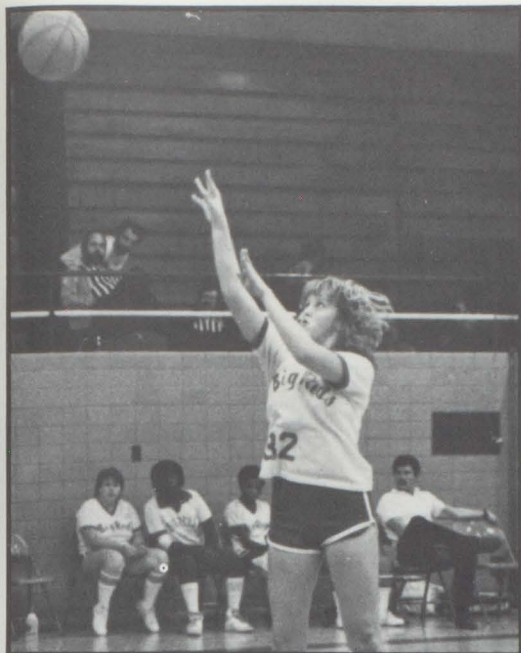


Statistics

PHHS	OPPONENT	
26	St. Clair	22
72	Warren Cousino	37
24	Marysville	28
40	Marine City	10
37	Clintondale	31
16	Mt. Clemens	30
32	Grosse Pte. South	39
34	P. H. Northern	28
30	Roseville	34
31	L. C. North	48
22	East Detroit	41
42	Anchor Bay	41
17	Mt. Clemens	36
18	Grosse Pte. South	34
26	P. H. Northern	32
38	Roseville	32
28	L. C. North	40
10	East Detroit	41
	Anchor Bay	
	7 wins 11 losses	

Getting control of the toss is sophomore Felicia Portis. Felicia finished the year as one of the top scorers on the team.





Learning Teamwork

Rebounding from a slow start, the Girls J.V. team showed strongly in the stretch to finish with a 7 win 11 loss season. "I feel we've done exceptionally well considering that we lost half of our experienced players to the varsity team. We really pulled together at the end of the season. At the end of the year everyone played as a team and we got the ball to the person scoring," commented center Tracey Leaver.

Aggressively putting it up is Paula Barrett. Paula's hustle and determination was typical of the squad's efforts.

Outstanding season high game scores this year were contributed by Felicia Portis with 19 points, Alkynee Miller with 18 points, Dyanna Lathrop with 15 points, and Ginger Lloyd and Tina Almanza with 10 points.

Their hard work paid off late in the season. "The team has improved 100% since the beginning of the season. If we could have played the whole season like we're playing now we could have won a lot more games," stated Ginger Lloyd.

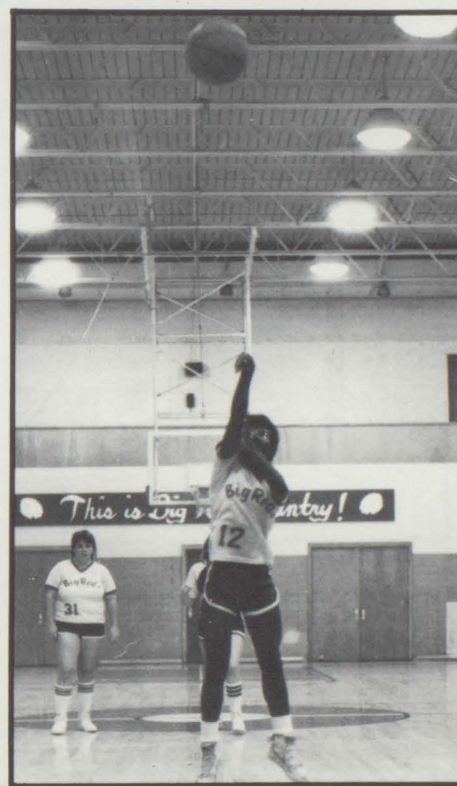


Controlling the jumpball is center Tracey Leaver. Tracey is a key player in the offensive lineup. This was Tracey's second year on J.V. Tracey, a sophomore, was also a founding member of SADD.

The J.V. Basketball team consisted of (back row) Tabitha Burrell, Ginger Lloyd, Dyanna Lathrop, Paula Barrett, Tracey Leaver, and Mr. Repp. (2nd row) Tracy Albert, Sharron Stewart, Xena Nichols, Alkynee Miller, Felicia Portis. (front row) Sue Kemp, Petter Callahan, Tina Almanza, and Kim Hubbard.



Working the jumpshot from 10 ft. out is Tracey Leaver. Tracey Leaver alternates between center and forward for the Big Reds offense. One of the tallest J.V. players, she shows promise for the future.



Taking advantage of a foul, Petter Callahan sinks a freethrow. Through scrapping and defensive hustle she helped our team win several games.

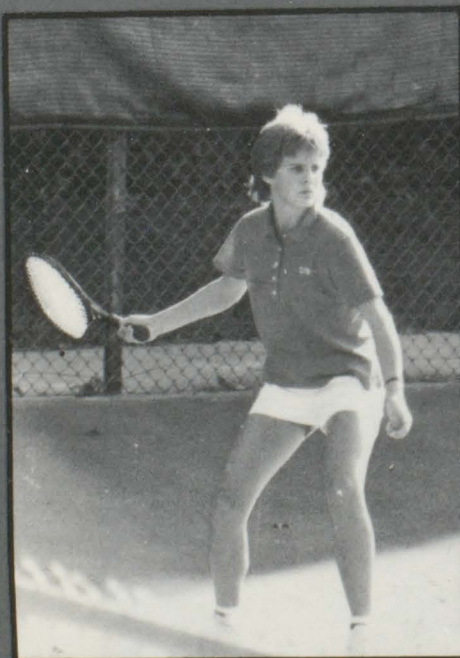
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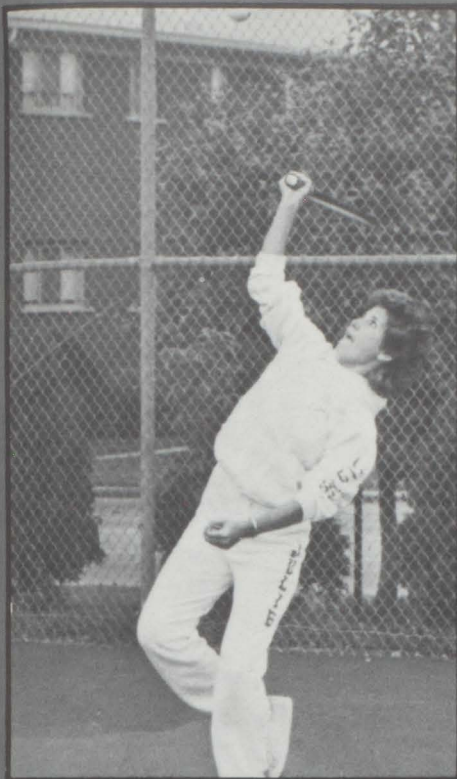
Matching the efforts of the Varsity tennis team, the Junior Varsity team put in a strong year with an 11 win 3 loss season. Strong players with varsity potential such as Annette Huff, Ronda Lamming, Angie Dimoff, and Michelle Borgerson paced the team throughout the season.

In dual matches this team placed 2nd in the prestigious EML. They also placed 2nd to a powerful Grosse Pte. South team in the league meet. This years first singles player Ann Pochodylo and Annette Huff picked up valuable Varsity experience playing 4th doubles for the Varsity in two matches against Southlake. The strong performance of this team coupled with a great year from our Varsity team were certainly the best combined effort by any Girls tennis teams in the history of Port Huron High.

This year's most improved player Penny Lapine played number three singles and finished the year with a 17-6 record. Three of her losses were against the State Champion from Grosse Pointe South.

The only freshman letterman on the team this year was Ann Pochodylo. Ann finished the season at 10-5. Ann has been taking tennis lessons for 5 years and also was first chair trumpet in the Cadet Band.





Julie Burleigh a four year varsity letter winner accumulated the best overall won-lost record in school history. Julie was an All League Academic member and Co-Captain of the team.

Reds Smash North!!

PHHS	Varsity	Opponent	PHHS	J.V.	Opponent
4	South Lake	4½	5	South Lake	0
6	Mt. Clemens	1	3	Mt. Clemens	2
6	L'Anse Creuse North	1	4	L'Anse Creuse North	1
0	Grosse Point South	7	0	Grosse Point South	5
7	East Detroit	0	5	East Detroit	0
4	Port Huron Northern	3	3	Port Huron Northern	2
5	Almont	2	4	Almont	1
7	L'Anse Creuse North	0	4	L'Anse Creuse North	1
2	Grosse Point South	5	2	Grosse Point South	3
8½	St. Clair	0	5	St. Clair	0
7	East Detroit	0	5	East Detroit	0
7	Davison	0	5	Davison	0
4	Port Huron Northern	3	2	Port Huron Northern	3
5	Mt. Clemens	2	3	Mt. Clemens	2
	Record 11-3			Record 11-3	



"This year was the best team we have had in the history of P.H.!" stated Coach Eppley about his superior Girls Tennis Team. "They won two invitational tournaments, one at Blue Lake and one at L'Anse Creuse, took second place in a dual meet, and took third in the EML. The team only missed going to the State finals by a match." They lost to the second place team by only two points.

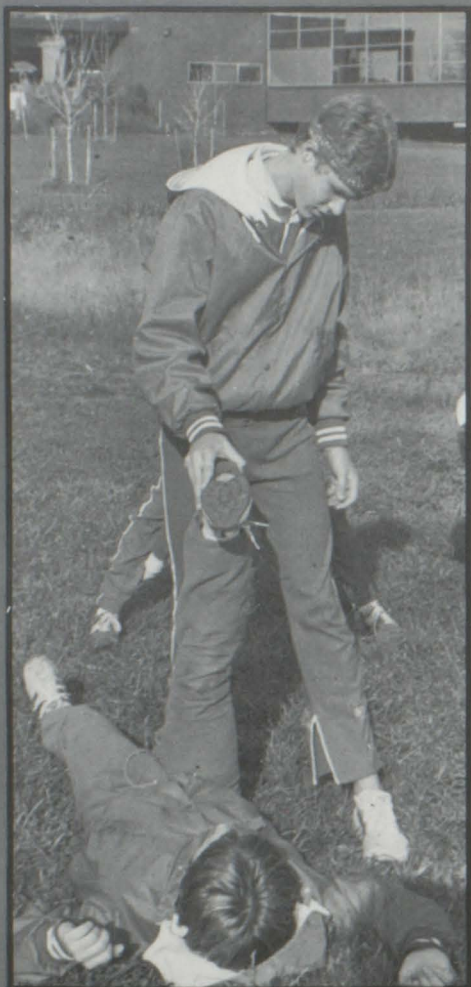
During the season the team had 27 matches which went to the third set. The girls won 22 of those matches. Coach Eppley said the team had a desire to win. "They won a lot of matches because they really wanted to. I felt proud of the girls and their accomplishments," said Coach Eppley.

Coach Eppley gives first singles player Mo Koerber some helpful advice before starting a match against East Detroit's Brigit Sacire. Mo went on to win the match 6-0, 6-1.



Members of the Varsity and JV Tennis Teams were: (Front Row) Kelly Bauman, Trish Barnum, Angie Dimoff, Ann Pochodylo, Lisa Kidd, Debbie Kennedy, Tori Hartman, Michelle Norby. (Top Row) Coach Dave Eppley, Carrie Mullins, Carol Farr, Ann Marie Crowe, Katie Burgess, Julie Burleigh, Mo Koerber, Penny Lapine, Tracy Bonner, Annette Huff, Cathy Barringer, Coach Bob Haas.

One big match this year was against cross town rival Northern. With three matches going into the third set, P.H. was down three matches to one. One by one the results came in, with the last match over, P.H. saw their first victory ever over the powerful Husky tennis team. Eppley's team success was not missed by area coaches as he was named regional Coach Of The Year.



Sophomore Cross Country runner Todd VonHiltmayer helps a fellow team member stretch his legs before an important and crucial meet at the Elk's Club on Beach Road in Port Huron Township. Todd was one of two of the team's "Best Runner Award" winners along with fellow team member John Bachmann.

Mike Pionk paces himself along a wooded part of the course at the Elk's Club during a grueling meet. Mike was captain of the Men's Cross Country Team. Mike also won his first Varsity Letter this year on the Cross Country Team. Mike is a sophomore this year.

The 1984 Men's Cross Country Team consisted of: (top row) John Bachman, Mike Sullivan, Matt Warren, Eric Lyon, Larry Kesner, Scott Kyle, (bottom row) Mike Schwemtor, Mike Pionk, Todd VonHiltmayer, and Joe Brown.



Over The River—A Five Year Replay

PHHS

	Opponent	
40	Marysville	15
50	Grosse Pointe South	15
28	Port Huron Northern	27
33	L'Anse Creuse North	22
21	East Detroit	38
38	Mount Clemens	19
27	Anchor Bay	30
28	Roseville	29
	Overall 3—5	

Metro Beach Invitational—14th

Port Huron Invitational—5th

Regionals—7th

EML Meet—5th

Cross Country meets are scored in the following way:

First place—1 point

Second place—2 points

Third place—3 points

Fourth place—4 points

Fifth place—5 points.

The team with the least points wins.

They're back again! After a five year absence, Cross Country was added as a possibility to the list of possible sports an athlete could choose. The team was young; it was composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, some of whom had never run before. "The team did as well as you could expect for our first year back. But I expect more wins next year, we should improve enough to beat Grosse Pointe South. With Mr. Speiss, we should be able to win the Eastern Michigan League Title," commented Captain Mike Pionk. Mike, a sophomore, had the team's best time for the five kilometer run with 17 minutes, 46 seconds. With an undefeated spring track season to his credit, Mr. Speiss took on the job as Cross Country coach. "Mr. Speiss is a great coach; he's helped us all. He's especially helped me with my breathing and my stride," explained Matt Warren. Matt, a Freshman, had one of the team's top

four times with 18:34. Both he and Larry Kesner look up to Mike Pionk; they both said, "He's a great runner."

Cross country runners practiced as a team every day after school and on the weekends as individual runners. This practice proved necessary; some of the runners who had previously out run the Reds were beaten by some of Port Huron High's top times. Some of the runners cut over two minutes from their times at the beginning of the season. "Everyone pushed everyone else; we were a team," observed Mike Pionk.

Best Times (Kilometers)

Mike Pionk (Captain)	17:46
Eric Lyon	18:19
Scott Kyle	18:33
Matt Warren	18:34
John Bachmann	18:41
Todd VonHiltmayer	18:42
Mike Schwentor	19:42
Larry Kesner	20:03
Mike Sullivan	20:05
Joe Brown	20:08

Varsity Letter Winners

Mike Pionk
Eric Lyon
Matthew Warren
Charles Richards Award—Mike Pionk
Best Team Runner—John Bachman and Todd VonHiltmayer
Most Improved Varsity Runner—Mike Schwentor
Rookie of the Year—Scott Kyle



Shown here anxiously awaiting the start of the meet that also started the season are Port Huron Cross Country members Joe Brown, John Bachman, Todd VonHiltmayer, Mike Pionk, Eric Lyon, and Scott Kyle. Port Huron went on in their first season since 1979 to win 3 and lose 5.

Coming from behind, junior Eric Lyon makes his way through the pack. Eric was the only junior to win a Varsity Letter this year.

Through the Woods

Women's Cross Country team members showed potential in their first season in five years. They had wins over Mt. Clemens and Roseville and they had exhibition races against East Detroit, Launse Creuse North, and Port Huron Northern.

Among the Accomplishments of this young team consisting of two juniors, five sophomores, and one Freshman were a 9th place at the Lancer Invitational, 3rd at the P.H. Invitational, and a 7th place at the Regionals.

One of the interesting twists to this years team is the sister combination of Vicki and Lori Lightfoot. Having two sisters on the team may have its

advantages, "My sister is always right behind me making me keep going," said Lori Lightfoot about her younger sister Vicki.

With her sisters help Lori Lightfoot won the Most Points Award. Lightfoot was one of two juniors who paced the team through the season. The Most Improved Runner Award went to sophomore Mary Perry.

Without the support of the Booster Club, Men's and Women's Cross Country wouldn't have been possible.

Lining up at the starting line are Jennifer Lill, Mary Perry, Maureen Ward, and Lori Lightfoot who anxiously await the start. Lori Lightfoot came off a leg injury to pace the team.





To a New Interest In Cross Country

Warming up for a meet Vicki Lightfoot, Maureen Ward, and Mary Perry give each other some helpful advice about the upcoming Cross Country Meet. Coach Moger has stressed the importance of conditioning this season.



Cross Country members were: Pam Twiss, Lori Lightfoot, Karla Laming, Maureen Ward, Vicki Lightfoot, Sue Sommer, Jennifer Lill, Mary Perry, and Mr. Moger.

PHHS		Opponent
43	Marysville	17
49	Grosse Pointe South	15
24	Mt. Clemens	31
35	Anchor Bay	20
19	Roseville	37
Overall Dual Meets 2-5		
	Lancer Invitational	9th
	Port Huron Invitational	3rd
	Regional 4	7th
	EML League	3rd

Doing Butterflies and Hurdler stretches to help loosen leg muscles, Mary Perry and Maureen Ward get ready for their meet. This season Mary Perry won the Most Improved Runner Award.



PHHS	Overall 6-9	OPPONENT
237	Capac	285
251	St. Clair	243
250	L. C. North	243
236	Marysville	220
247	P. H. Northern	227
238	Anchor Bay	221
214	Mount Clemens	218
245	Grosse Pte. South	224
237	L. C. North	257
233	Algonac	248
229	Grosse Pte. South	219
220	P.H. Northern	220
242	Anchor Bay	229
234	Richmond	281
220	Mount Clemens	240

Improving

With number one man John Hauenstein leading the way, the mens' golf team had a comeback year placing third in the EML. Hauenstein said, "All I want my senior year is to make the EML first team." John's fine performance came a year ahead of schedule. Hauenstein had six medalist rounds and averaged a 43.1 which put him on the EML first team and on the All Area team.

Dave Claflin said, "Our team consisting of one senior, three juniors, and one sophomore, had to struggle to keep their scores consistently low. We had the potential."

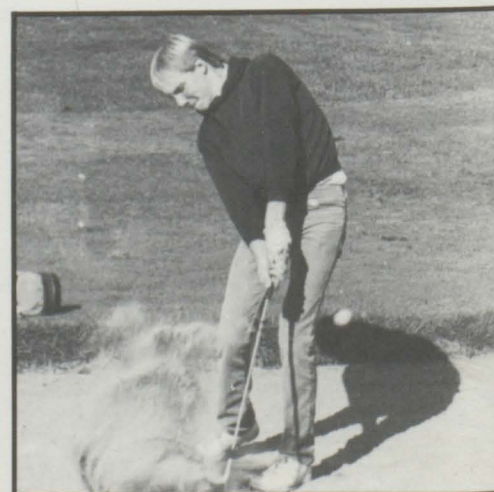
The only sophomore, Tom Seeley was second man on varsity. Tom averaged 44.7 with five medalist rounds. Tom was selected to All-Tourney team.

Chipping on the green, leaves Dave Sheehan with a makeable putt for par. Dave was medalist for the team three times this year.

The Varsity golf team consisted of Dave Claflin, Joe Kelley, John Hauenstein, Tom Seeley, Pete McNiece, Tim Lay, Lee Kinna, Troy Ward, and Dave Sheehan.



Varsity's Chris Kelley, facing a tough sand shot, lays it on the green. Chris is one of our varsity lettermen returning next year.



Set for a Spike

Living in the Port Huron area, most high school students have played volleyball on the sandy beaches. They might think volleyball is a game that requires little skill, but in high school athletics, volleyball is different.

According to Coach Falk, the Junior Varsity Volleyball team started out with conditioning in November. In the beginning, practice occurs twice a

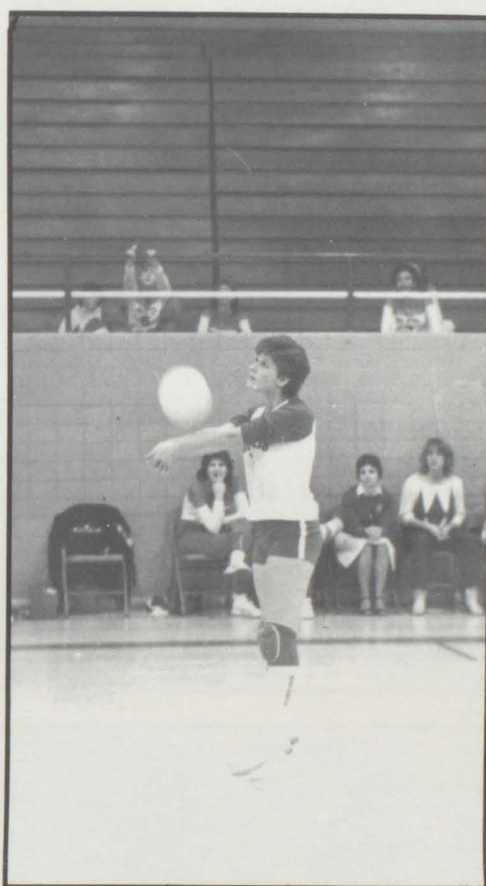
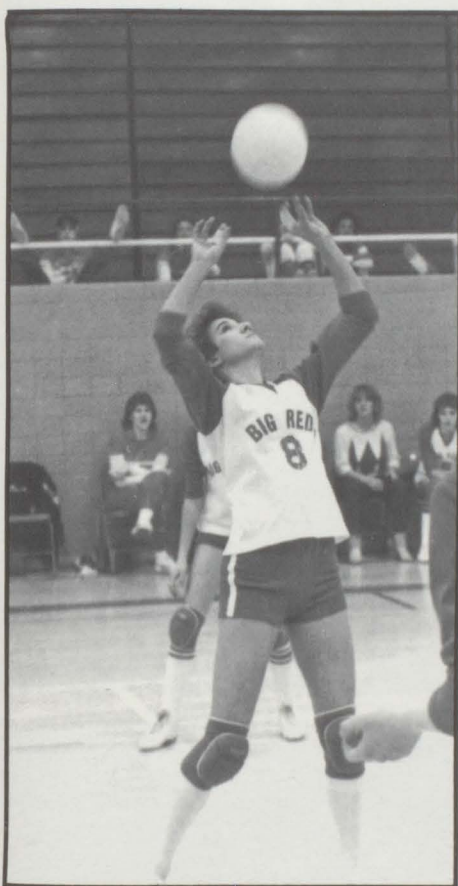
Setting the ball for an offensive drive is Julie Kovach. Julie, a sophomore, also played softball and track. Her sports year was a total school year with a new sport each season.

week, but was eventually increased to 1-½ hours a day, five days a week. Despite the conditioning, severe floor burns to oversized bruises have been the result of many a volleyball game.

Although they didn't have the best record, they improved greatly since last year. Coach Falk pointed out, "We are only half way through the season and we have already won more matches than we won all of last year, so we're off to a good start."

"Bumpin" the ball for the Reds is Kellie Therrian. Kellie was the captain of the J.V. squad for the "85" season.

PHHS	Won 6	Lost 10	Opp
L	St. Clair		W
W	Mt. Clemens		L
L	G.P. South		W
W	Marysville		L
L	P.H. Northern		W
W	Roseville		L
L	L.C. North		W
L	East Detroit		W
W	Anchor Bay		L
W	Mt. Clemens		L
L	G.P. South		W
L	P.H. Northern		W
L	Roseville		W
L	L.C. North		W
L	East Detroit		W
W	Anchor Bay		L



(Photo left center) Dinking the ball back at opponents is sophomore Ginger Lloyd. Ginger was also starting forward on the J.V. Basketball team.

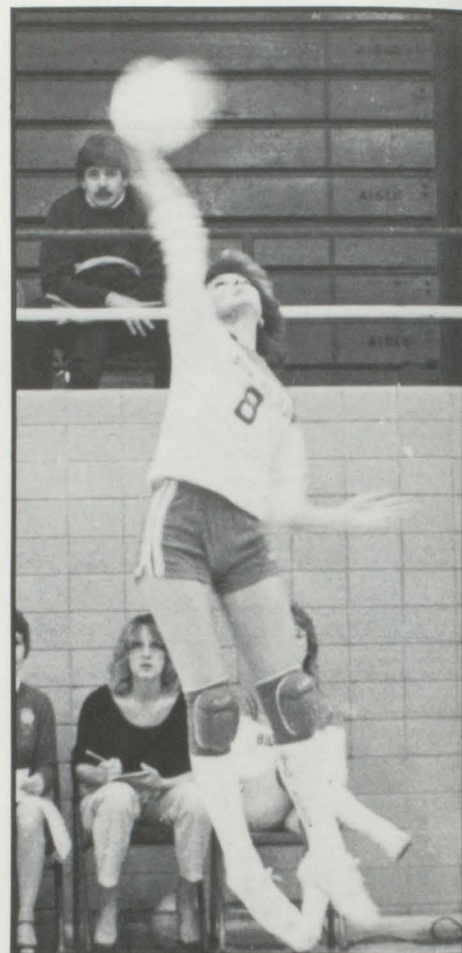
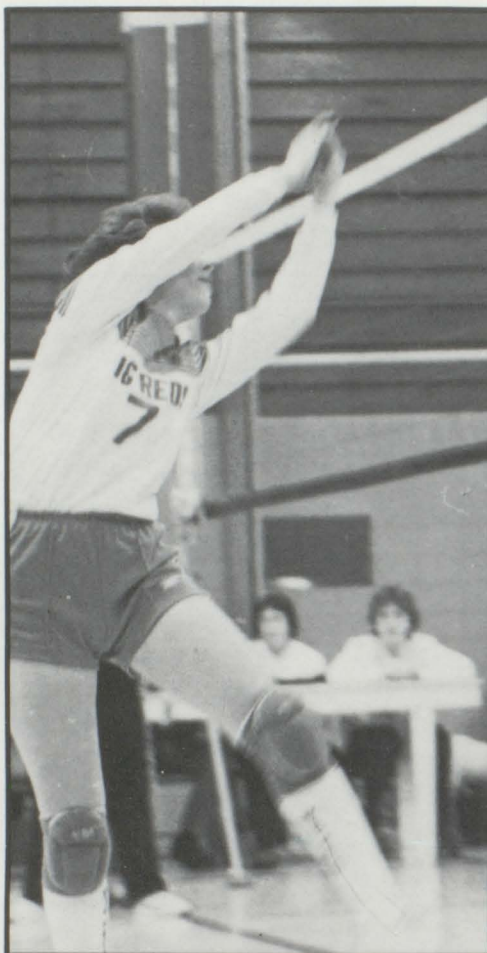
The J.V. Volleyball team consists of (left to right) Top: Miss Falk, Michelle Fritz, Ginger Lloyd, Joyce Hubbard, Julie Hubbard, Kellie Therrian, Julie Kovach, and Julie Schaefer. Bottom: Lisa Robinson, Jenny LaMonica, Tina Hamilton, Stephanie Smith, and Kim White.

Getting together for last minute details, the varsity volleyball team feels they're ready to stomp their opponent. Sue Wilson glanced just prior to the match at her oncoming competition.

Doing the "twist", senior Tori Hartman hits the ball across the net to try to score a point for her team. Tori has played varsity volleyball for 3 years.

Trying to save the ball, Sue Wilson jumps high and hits hard against her opponent. Sue was a junior and it was her first year on the varsity team.

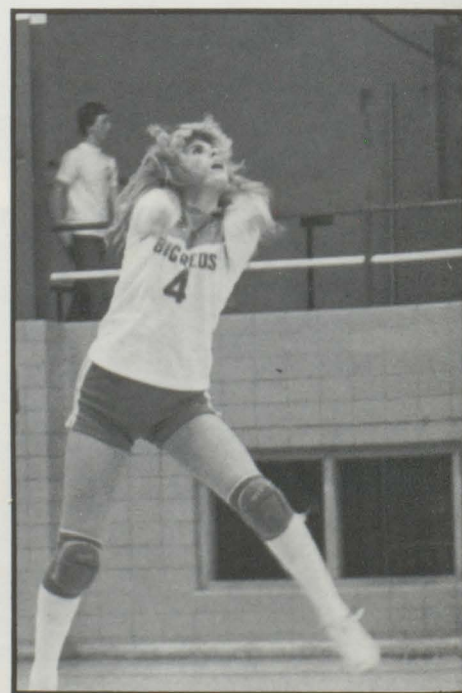
Bounding for the ball, senior Kelly Bauman is not afraid to give her all during the game. Kelly will be remembered for her hustle and her effort digging out difficult shots.



Listening to Coach Elliot's advice, the girls plot their strategy. The strategy of these girls added wins to the games they played in a much improved season over last year.



Ready to bump the ball, junior Penney LaPine gives her all during practice and games. This was Penny's first year on the varsity team.





Strategy: Setting Spiking Scoring

Volleyball is a sport of strategy. That strategy consists of setting up the ball, spiking the ball, and scoring the points. This year's varsity team was greatly improved over last year's team. Coach Arlene Elliot stated, "They're young and they have improved a lot since last year but they have to build up their confidence."

The team improved their winless record of last year with six quick wins at the start of the season. The girls also won the first ever trophy at the Capac Invitational Tournament early in the season at Capac. The girls worked hard for the trophy and it paid off in a big way.

The team practiced after school and played about two opposing teams each week. The girls worked hard at practice and during all their games to keep up their improved image. This team plotted strategy—and it paid off—they won games.



The varsity volleyball team was made up of: (Back Row) Coach Arlene Elliot, Angela Dodson, Michele Patterson, Dana DaBell, Penny LaPine, Kerry Mullins, Sue Wilson, (Front

Row) Mary Gardocki, Kim Holzberger, Tori Hartman, Tracie Hartman, and Kelly Bauman. These girls gave their all on the court and off.

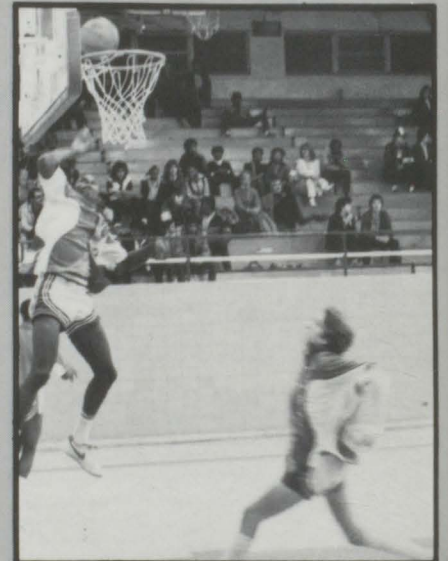
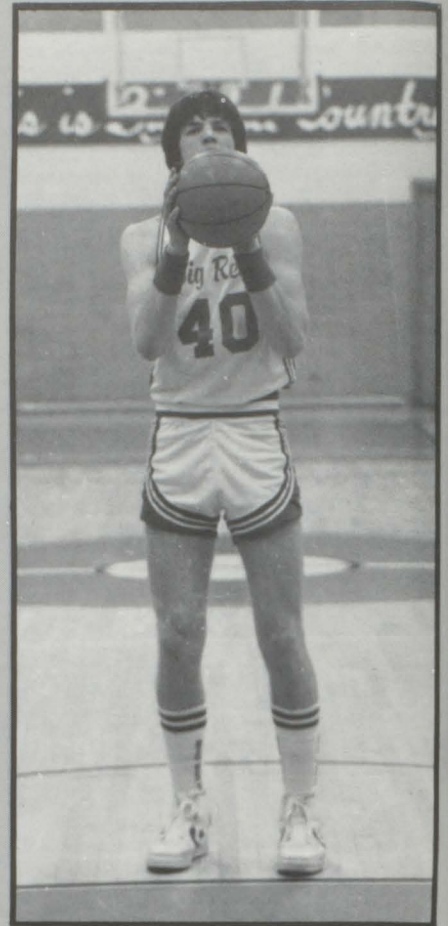
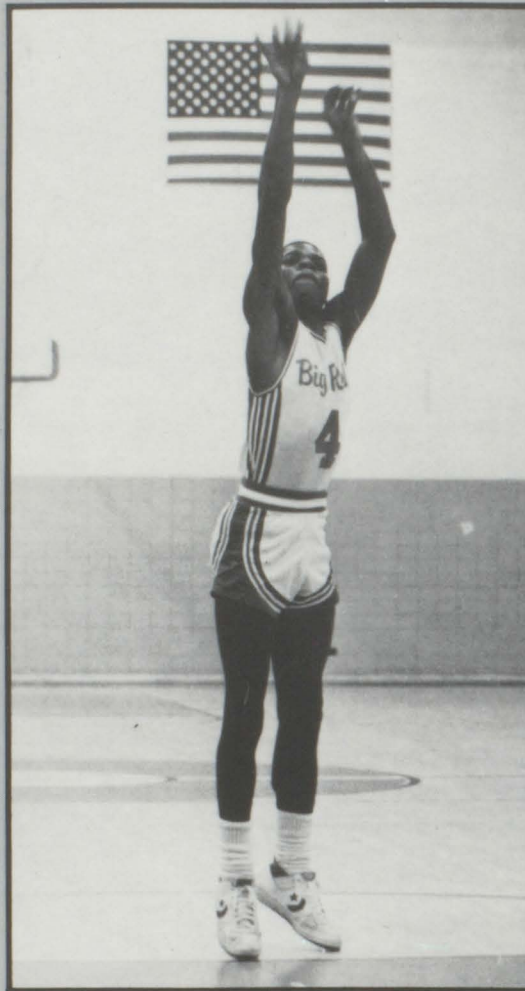
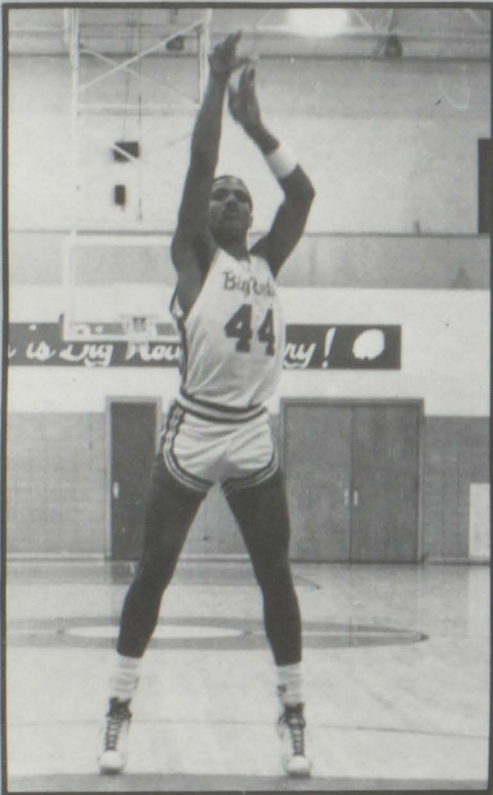
PHHS	Opponent
W St. Clair	L
L Mt. Clemens	W
L G. P. South	W
L Marysville	W
W Mayville	L
L Northern	W
W Roseville	L
W Capac	L
W Lutheran N.	L
W East Detroit	L
L Anchor Bay	W
L Mt. Clemens	W
L G. P. South	W
W Northern	L
W Roseville	L
L L. C. North	W
W East Detroit	L
L Anchor Bay	W
L Pre-District—LCN	W

Won-Lost 8-10

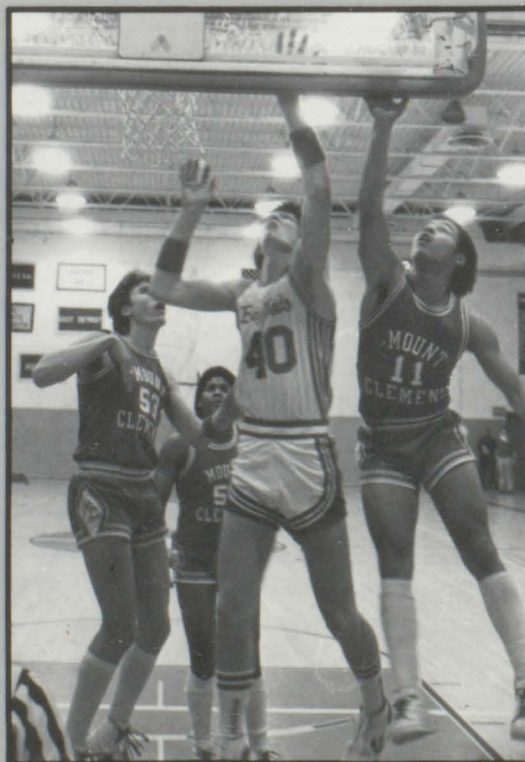
Trying to capitalize upon a foul by the other team, Ron Cook shoots a free-throw. Ron was a starting forward on the team.

Converting the three point play is senior Jim Pettit. Jim was sidelined for a part of the season with pneumonia.

Sinking the free-throw, Doyle Callahan makes another point. Doyle turned crucial baskets needed for the offense.



PHHS	Opponent
45 St. Clair	30
58 Cros/Lex	68
65 Marysville	
(overtime)	60
58 Algonac	46
38 Grosse Pointe North	46
58 Marine City	39
36 Mt. Clemens	43
34 Grosse Pointe South	35
51 Northern	39
47 Roseville	36
37 L'anse Creuse	
North	34
40 East Detroit	38
56 Anchor Bay	40
52 Mt. Clemens	74
38 Grosse Pointe South	34
43 Northern	26
53 Roseville	44
50 L'anse Creuse	
North	29
64 East Detroit	41
71 Anchor Bay	56
46 Utica Eisenhower	38
Won-Lost 15-7	



Intense pre-game warm-up is displayed by Jim Brown and Howard Mullen before a big game. Both of these players were replacements for the ever-working offensive line-up this year.

Controlling the boards offensively is starting forward Ron Cook. Ron paced the team through many games including the close game against state-ranked Mount Clemens, which Port Huron High lost, but not without an intense fight for victory.

Clawing for Victory

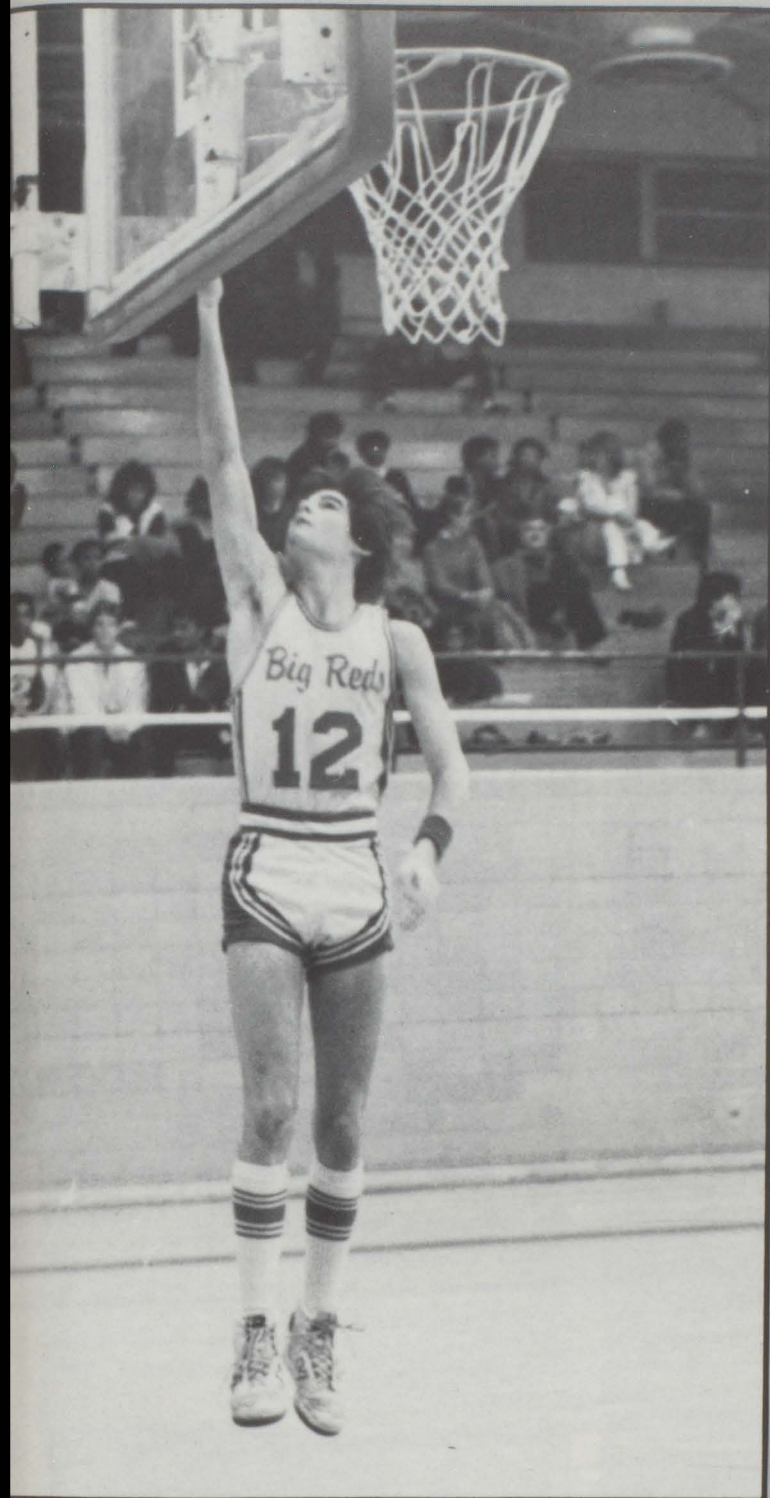
Four years ago the Big Red's, under first year coach Ed Peltz, were 1-19. Over the next two seasons, Peltz's charges have improved with 6-14 and 10-11 seasons. This year's squad was a league contender until a devastating second loss to unbeaten and ninth ranked Mt. Clemens. Injuries wreaked havoc with this team but still they continued to claw for victories. James Pettitt had a collapsed lung. Then Wendell Callahan and LaVonne Edwards suffered knee injuries. Still the Big Reds were tough in all their games. Area leaders on defense the Big Reds compiled their best record since 1950 at 15-7.

All alone on a fast break is junior guard John Hauenstein. Hauenstein was brought up from the JV squad midway through the season.



Taking a time-out to discuss last minute strategies is coach Peltz and the varsity squad. Peltz's second right arm this season was Assistant Varsity Coach Mike Dias. With outstanding leadership from both coaches close games became wins for the Big Reds all season. Coach Peltz noted, "The kids have matured to a level where they believe in the system and believe in the coaching staff."

Varsity Basketball personnel were: (top) Stan Pearson, Scott Kerr, Wendell Callahan, Tim Baker, Calvin Nichols, Howard Mullen, Doyle Callahan, Ron Cook, Jessie Brown, Bob Damon (Bottom) Coach Ed Peltz, Larry Moore, Bryan Durham, James Pettitt, Lavonne Edwards, Coach Dias.



Improving on the Basics

Mastering the basics and learning to play with intensity was what freshmen basketball was created for. During the learning experience hard work, fundamentals, and team play are mastered. Ability was a key factor in making the team, but learning to take mistakes in stride was also important for

this squad. One team leader this season was Cliff Thomason, who was selected to serve as team captain. Cliff worked hard on all aspects of his game.

One interesting game that was typical of this squad was the Grosse Pointe North game, where a last sec

ond shot won the game at the buzzer. Learning to improve by making mistakes and then correcting them plus watching our varsity, made 85 a good year, for our freshmen basketball team.

Inbounding the ball upon the signal of the referee is Jonas Portis. Jonas was a starting forward.



The Freshman line-up included (back) Brian Anglebrandt, Robert Thomas, John Pringle, James Jones, (middle) Mr. Moger, Corry Faulkner, Jonas Portis, Miquel Luna,

Dell Thomas, Dan Turner, Brooks Moore, (Front) Amos Bankston, Darrel Johnson, Cliff Thomason (capt.), Joe Waterman, and Bob Brown.

FRESHMEN

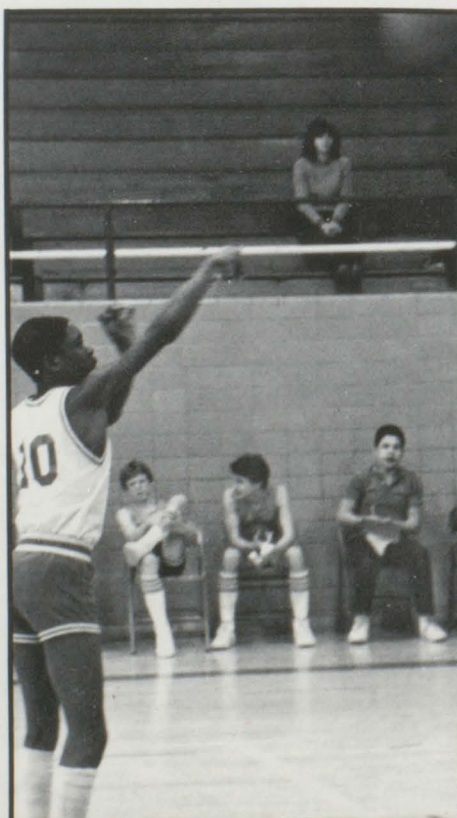
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36	Anchor Bay
45	St. Clair
40	Marysville
58	Marine City
45	Grosse Pointe North
48	Lakeview
56	Richmond
44	Romeo Powell
40	Port Huron Northern
51	L'Anse Creuse North
64	Anchor Bay
57	Romeo Jr. High
58	Port Huron Northern
53	Richmond
61	L'Anse Creuse North
57	Clintondale
53	Almont
47	Anchor Bay
54	St. Clair

OPP

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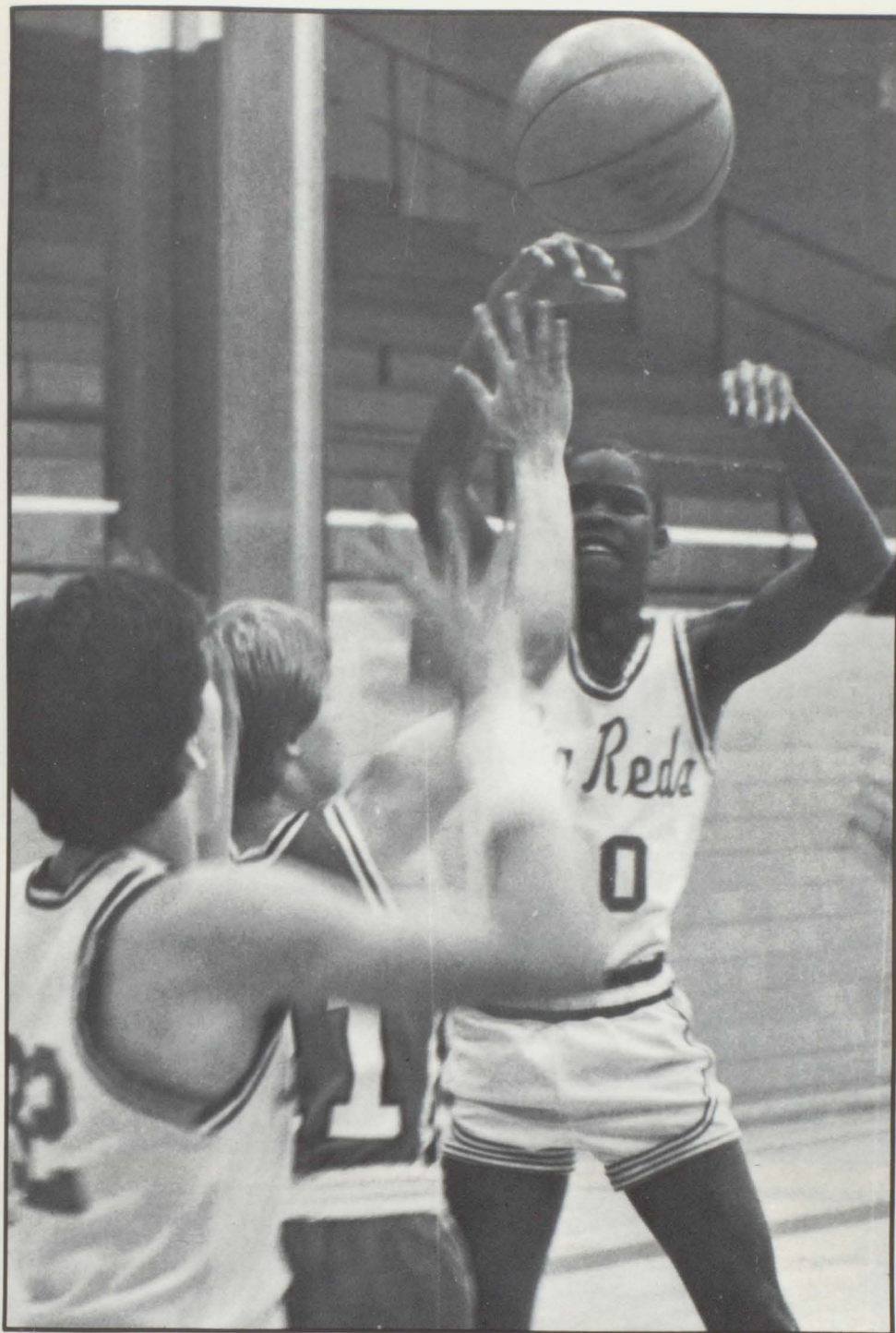


Action — Action — Action — Action

After being fouled, Joe Waterman takes his two from the line. Joe, a starting guard, set up the team's offense from the point.

Driving to the hoop, Miquel Luna goes for two more. Miquel was a power forward who strengthened the offensive line.





Strong Start

Working hard to improve on their Freshmen year the JV team started off the season on a winning note. Coach Wydrzynski stressed fundamentals and learning to work as a team. The team concept was the tool which was most helpful in making this team a threat in the Eastern Michigan League.

Like the Varsity basketball team defense was the important word for this squad. Shifting defenses and clever options made life miserable for many EML opponents.

On the offensive side teamwork seemed to make this team go. If the team spirit was down, so was the score. When the squad worked together the official scorer had difficulty keeping up with the Big Red's tallies.

Because of their outstanding hustle junior John Hauenstein and freshman Wendell Bennett were promoted to the varsity team before midseason. Both saw action on the varsity squad making room for players further down the bench to gain valuable JV experience.

Working the ball in from the point is sophomore guard Eric Thomas. Eric has proven to be a major play-maker for the JV team this season. His improvement has been a key factor in the success of this squad.

The improving Junior Varsity Basketball team consisted of: Coaches Johnson and Wydrzynski, players (top to bottom) Wendell Bennett, Keith Brown, Mark Moncrief, David Ledsworth, Eric Thomas, Kevin Goulding, Marcus Moore, Kwon Stewart, Freeman Franks, and Robert Nadeau.



Statistics

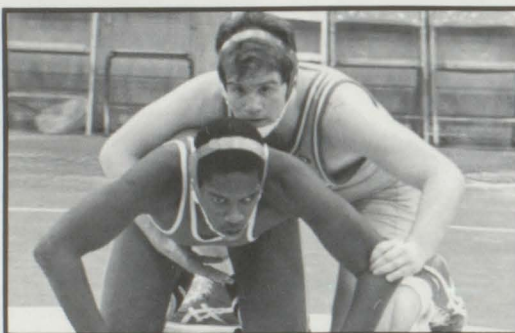
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35	St. Clair	60
47	Cros Lex	42
55	Marysville	32
51	Algonac	40
45	Grosse Pte. N.	35
49	Marine City	51
45	Mt. Clemens	43
44	Grosse Pte. S.	42
67	Port Huron N.	33
43	Roseville	29
41	L'Anse Creuse N.	46
45	East Detroit	41
50	Anchor Bay	51
49	Mt. Clemens	52
65	Grosse Pte. S.	32
50	Port Huron N.	40
52	Roseville	38
67	L'Anse Creuse N.	29
43	East Detroit	41
50	Anchor Bay	51
Won 15		Lost 5

PHHS	OPP
24 Country Day	48
15 Notre Dame	60
34 Cros/Lex	36
12 Mt. Clemens	65
48 Marysville	27
48 Grosse Pointe South	27
30 Algonac	41
60 Northern	18
42 St. Clair	31
30 Roseville	42
21 L'anse Creuse North	43
21 East Detroit	43
4 Anchor Bay	58
Won-Loss 4-9	

Lunging for the feet was Corey Bouldrey. Corey wrestled in the 145 pound category this year on the first wrestling team in five years at P.H.H.S.

Set for the start of the round is Al Davis. Al, one of the big men on the team, wrestled in the 187 pound class.

Struggling for a way out of an entangling situation is Tony Jemison. Tony was one of the seniors on the team who inspired the rest of the team with hard work.



Concentrating on the possibility of a reversal is junior John Johnson. During the fall, John played starting full-back on the Big Red football team.

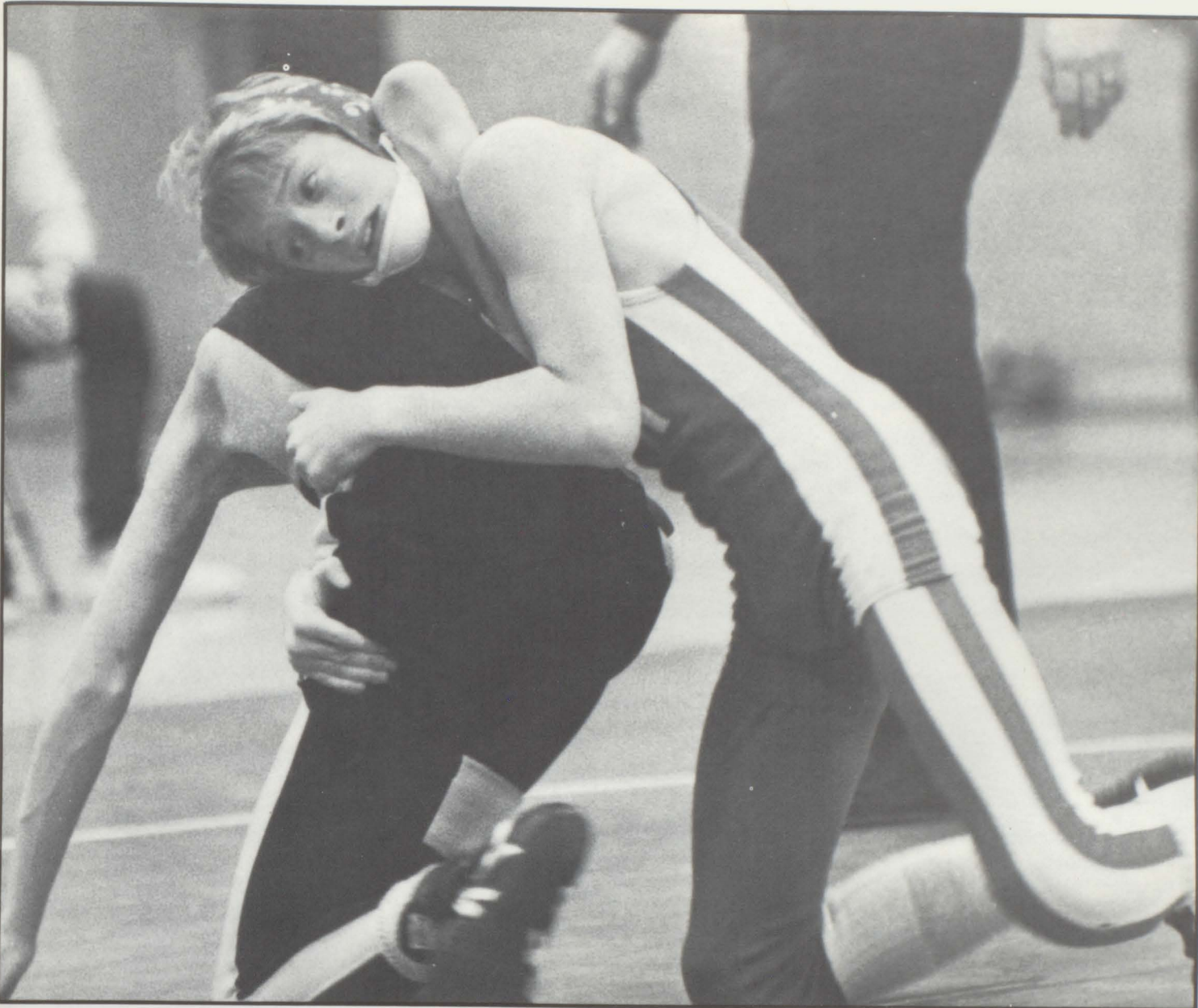
Working Hard

Driving his opponent to the mat was freshman Scott Bachman. Scott was the opening wrestler for the Varsity Team and he wrestled in the ninety-five pound category this season.



Wrestling members this year were as follows: Back Row, Coach Rodenbaugh, Rod Warner, Adam King, Corey Bouldrey, Nick Hardy, Floyd Bills, Dave Macek, Rodney Forbes, Tom Campbell, Coach Law. Middle Row, Joe Collins, Jim Lacek, Rob Hawkins,

Devin Meredith, Gary Lakin, Bill Rotundi, Ray Jokie, Jeff Williard, Mike LaCroix, Pat Jehl. Front Row, Scott Bachman, Eric Lyon, Jim Parent, Ruben Medrano, John Bachman, Dan Buckley, Jim Frasier, John Johnson, and Rene Buchmann.



For the first time in five years, wrestling is back in the sports program. Although the team has only half a season's experience under their belt, it's doing "very well" considering," said Coach Mark Law. The considering which he referred to was that other teams have more experience, some as much as ten years competitive training, while our

Intent upon taking down his opponent is Tony Jemison. Tony was a wrestler in the 167 pound class this past year on our team.

team members only have this year as their experience.

Success has come early for some of the members because according to Coach Law, "It's fun for me and the team. Once they got a taste of real competition, like tournaments, they got more involved." With the team's first win came enthusiasm, "Everyone was very happy." Although it's not expected to have a winning season with such little experience, the team worked to give all competitors a tough time.

Encore on Ice

After a five year absence, Big Red Hockey is back! According to assistant captain Mike Betts, "the team as a whole is an asset, but the players who really stand out in my mind are Mark (Bynum), Richie (Cunningham), on defense, and Mike Pionk who was on defense at the beginning of the season, but was switched to the position of forward." Other key players were Ray Wickham and John Borowski as forwards, and John Moeller in goal. John Borowski described Coach Miller as a "really good disciplinarian, and well organized." The volunteer assistant Coaches Jim Bradbury,

Dave O'Dell, and Len Smith, "help Mr. Miller a lot because he has never coached hockey before," stated John Borowski.

High School hockey proved to be a learning experience for the players. These players have played as individuals since they started in hockey. Most of them had been the "stars" of the house and travel teams sponsored by local businesses. Ex-Little Caesar player, Paul Rowse noted "it wasn't until the game against Northern that we realized that we had to play as a team. If we played as a team, we would be ok."

Standing at the blue line, Tim Lay (35) waits for the puck. Tim also was a drafting 1 and 2 student.

PHHS	OPPONENT
15 Lake Fenton	6
7 Flint Bentley	9
2 PH Northern	6
11 Flint Carmen	4
2 St. Francis	4
8 Swartz Creek	2
2 Wyandotte	5
15 Dexter	0
20 Dexter	1
2 GP South	3
20 Dexter	0
3 GP Liggett	2
6 Flint Central	1
2 GP Liggett	1
1 Alpena	10
5 Alpena	13
16 Lapeer East	0
7 PH Northern	4
Won-Lost 10-8	



Fighting for the puck, John Borowski (3) slams two Northern "puppies" into the boards. John was a member of the ski club.

Getting "fired up", the Big Reds give themselves a quick pep talk. Captain Mark Bynum said the team "has come far."



Removing their helmets in reverence, Tim Krestik(9), Mike Betts(15), Ray Wickham(99), Tim Lay(35), Steve Harris(16), John Borowski(3), Paul Rowse(17), Dean Mancini(18), Andy Wert(44), Richie Cunningham(82), and Mike Pionk(19) line up for the National Anthem. Bynum said, "these men now play as a team."



Smashing the puck away from the opponent is Paul Rowse (17) in a face off at center ice. Paul was also an active trombonist in the Big Red Marching Machine and worked hard in Mechanical Drawing for four years.



Waiting to receive the puck, John Borowski stands at the blue line. Besides playing hockey John was a member of the Ski club and played the part of Ralph the reindeer at the Christmas assembly.

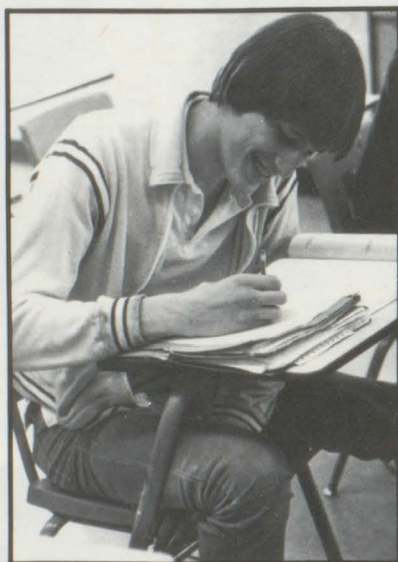
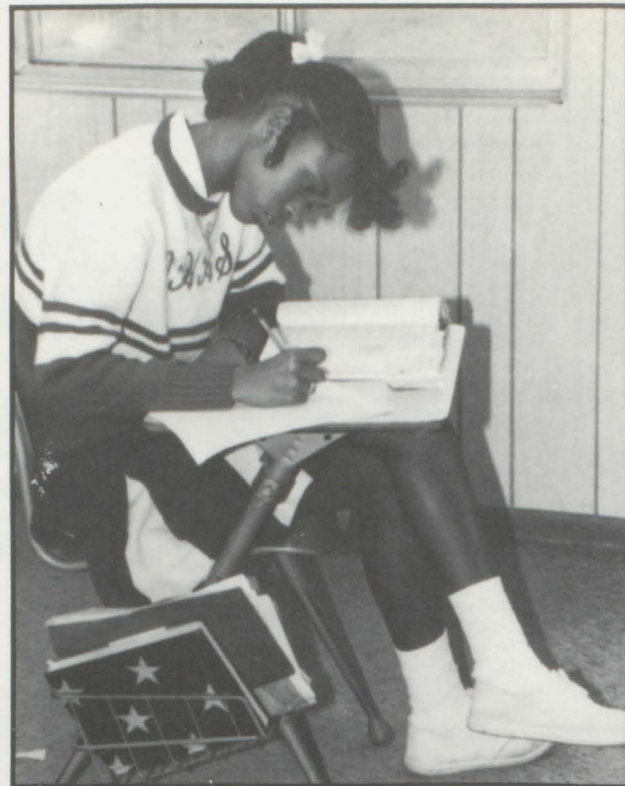
Skating at center ice, Mark Bynum rushes back on defense. Mark was captain of the Big Reds Hockey team. Spectators enjoyed watching Mark flatten opponents against the boards. He was also a member of the Boys Varsity Baseball team.



People People People

During second hour math class Danielle Hall is busy trying to get her math done before the end of the hour. Danielle was a freshman and on the freshmen cheerleading squad. She was also a student in Mr. Senn's second hour algebra class.

Warming up before the Big Red's convincing win against our arch rival, Port Huron Northern, were wrestlers Scott Bachman and Ruben Medrano.



A senior math student, Kris Messenger works through a difficult math problem and smiles as he gets the correct answer.

In his second year at Port Huron High, band director Mr. Robert Clark takes a break from his hectic, musical world. Mr. Clark is the backbone of Port Huron High's Cadet band, Honors band, Varsity band, and the well-known Marching Machine.



Focus on People

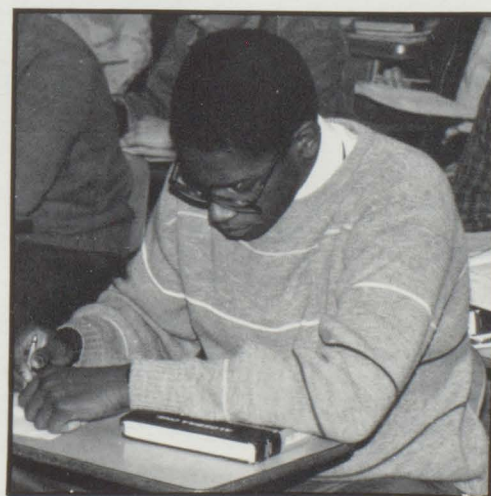
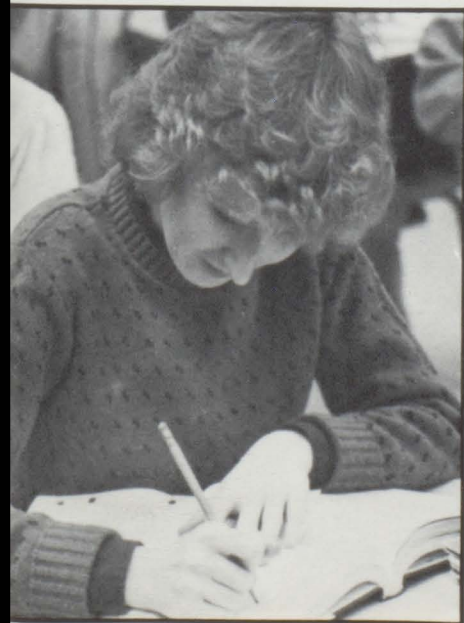
Big Red Country needed thousands of people to make our Instant Replay possible. Parents, teachers, administrators, and the people of our community made this school year possible. Big Reds were proud to welcome our community to Big Red country. People made our year a fantastic learning experience.

School board members, civic leaders, business people, politicians, and people from all walks of life contributed to the educational experience of all Big Red students.

Replaying the faces that made 1984-1985 a memorable school year was the function of this key section of our yearbook. Cooks, custodians, bus drivers, security guards, ticket takers, secretaries, and maintenance personnel were all important people in the Big Red experience. Club sponsors, coaches, advisors, voluntary assistants, class sponsors, and aides all helped Big Reds reach their goals. People made Port Huron High School the top school in St. Clair County in 1984-1985.

One of the hard working cooks in our cafeteria, Ellen Goodwine, serves up one of the delicious cinnamon rolls prepared here daily. Most of the foods such as the main course, the submarine sandwiches, cookies, and other delicacies were prepared at Northern.

Hard worker Al Davis managed to mix academic classes with a roll of defensive tackle on the junior varsity football team. Al was also a wrestler this year.



Working hard on her advanced composition assignment is Ruth Warren. She was also a member of the Honors Band.

Prominent & Popular

Kelly Bauman has indeed proved herself in many different areas during her high school career. Not only was she a member of the homecoming court, she has been active in many school activities. Besides being a prominent member of Student Council, Kelly has been President of the class of '85 for three years. She was a member of the Oui/Si Foreign Language Club for two years and was appointed to the National Honor Society at the end of her tenth grade year. On top of her other assets, Kelly has been a member of the Girls' Tennis and Volleyball teams for four years. Kelly was described by fellow senior Laura Oakes, "She's got everything, looks, personality, intelligence, and athletic ability."

Taking a last look at her friends, Kelly Bauman prepares for her ride in the Homecoming Parade. Kelly was elected to the Homecoming Court by her classmates. "I was overwhelmed when I was elected. It perfectly topped my senior year," said Kelly.

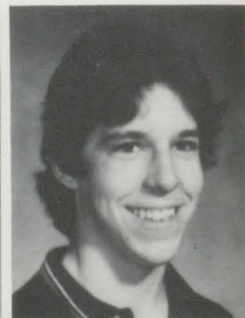


Sean Ainsworth—Football.

Lisa Alexander

Bonnie Allen—BOEC, Oui/Si Club, Yearbook.

Joel Anderson



Pamela Angerbrandt

Keith Arnold—Computer Club, VICA.

Irena Arthur—Stajarmy.

Tracey Avers



James Bailey

Leslie Bailey—Band, Cheerleader—Captain, Class President, Student Council.

Pamela Baird—Band, Cheerleader, Student Council, Class Vice Pres.

Timothy Baisley—Yearbook.





Mindy Balika—Choir, Ski Club, Track.

Cathleen Ballard—Band, DECA, NHS, Thunderbirds.

Doris Balzereit—Band, Student Council, Volleyball.

Ila Bankston—Band, Basketball, NHS, Track, Varsity Club—President.



William Barnhardt—Band, BOEC, Computer Club.

Patricia Barnum—DECA, Tennis, Yearbook.

Dennis Barrett—Band, Ski Club.

Cathleen Barringer—Tennis, Tom-a-hawks.

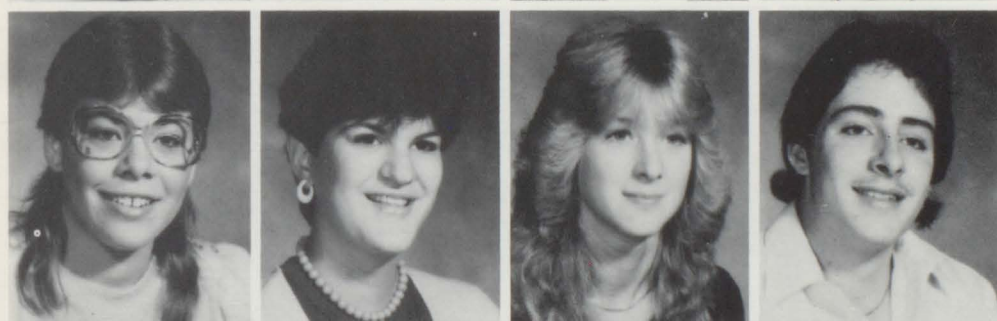


Kelly Bauman—Class President, NHS, Oui/Si Club, Student Council, Tennis, Volleyball.

Doreen Bell—Band, DECA.

Judith Bender—Drama.

Andrew Bennett—Choir, Track.

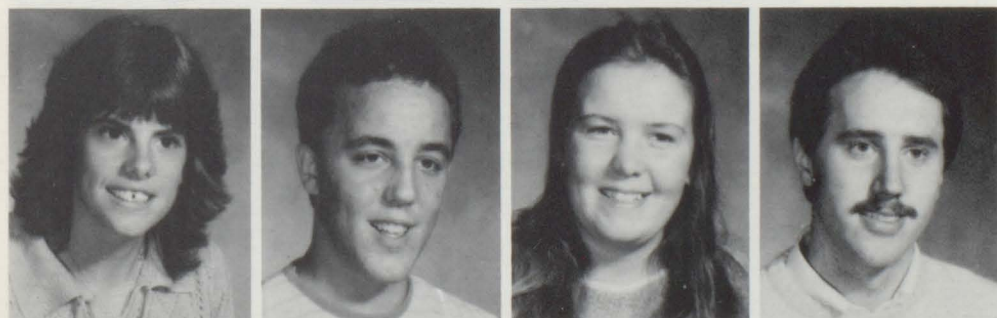


Tricia Bills

Stacey Black—Band—Treasurer, Choir, Key Club, Write On, Yearbook.

Diane Blake—BOEC.

Eric Bodley



Shirlene Boehm—Band.

Frederick Bond—BOEC, NHS.

Diane Borowski

Jeff Borowski—Basketball, Wrestling.



John Borowski—Hockey, Ski Club.

Melissa Bourbonais—Yearbook.

Matthew Bowen—Band, Computer Club.

Bonnie Boyd—Band.

Patricia Bradbury—Band, Student Council.

Priscilla Bradshaw

Anne Breidenich—NHS, Student Council.

Christy Brenton—Softball, Yearbook.

Lisa Brookins—Class Treasurer, Homecoming Queen, NHS Treasurer, Student Council Secretary, Thunderbirds.

Claire Broussard—BOEC, Volleyball.

Artimesia Brown—Basketball.

Dennis Brown—DECA, Rifle Drill Team, Yearbook.

Leanne Brown—NHS, Thunderbirds Asst. Captain.

Rene Buchmann—Student Council, Wrestling.

Natalie Buckley—DECA, Ski Club, Yearbook.

Ray Buckley—Football, Ski Club.

Kenneth Burgdorf—Key Club, Tennis.

Shari Burgess—Band, DECA, Ski Club.

Julie Burleigh—NHS, Ski Club, Softball, Tennis Co-Captain.

Christina Burt—Band.

Andrea Button—DECA, Student Council Treasurer, Historian, Thunderbirds, Yearbook.

Mark Bynum—Baseball, Hockey Captain, Oui/Si Club, Ski Club.

Wendell Callahan—Basketball Captain, Football Captain, Varsity Club Officer—Sgt. of Arms.

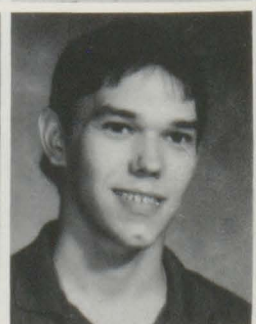
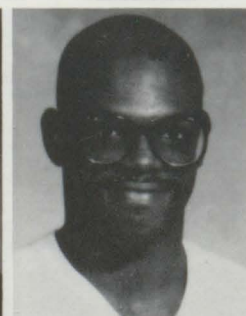
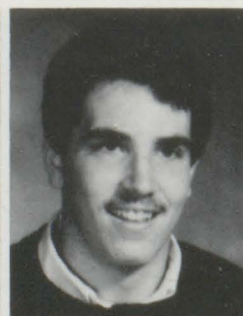
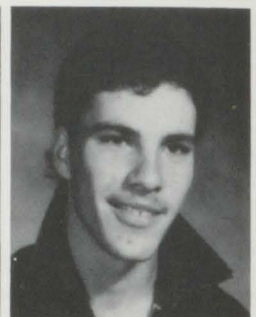
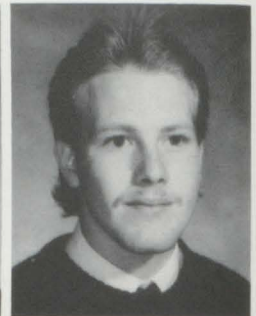
Jessie Capps

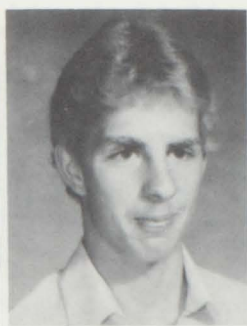
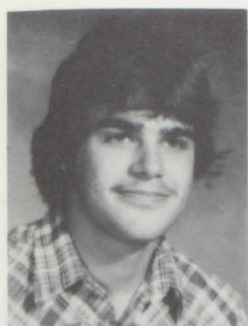
Michael Carson—VICA.

Tami Carter

Pamela Cates

David Cesefsky—Choir, Football, Student Council.





Aaron Clark—Math Club Treasurer.
Stephanie Cleaver—Band, NHS, Oui/Si Club.
Scott Cole—Band, VICA.
Scott Collinge—DECA, Football, Ski Club, Track, Varsity Club.



Julie Cook—Basketball, Cheerleader, Track, Volleyball, Yearbook.
Traci Crawford
Brenda Cribbs—DECA, Display Flags.
Elizabeth Cummings—DECA, Softball.



Richard Cunningham—Cheerleader, Football, Hockey, Ski Club, Track, Yearbook, Varsity Club—Pres, Tennis.
Andy Cutcher—Band President, Math Club, NHS, Oui/Si Club.
Kelly Dawson—Band Drum Major, Class Officer, NHS Vice Pres., Student Council.
Duane Dean



Senior Class Officers—1985

These four lovely ladies, who led the way through the long dark tunnel to find the light at the end, were the senior class officers of 1984-85. They were smart, dazzling new leaders in the not to distant future. They showed off their talents in many ways. Kelly Bauman—led the class of "85" as class President in 9th, 11th, and 12th grades. Lisa Brookins shined her bright light of beauty by becoming the 84-85 Homecoming Queen. Lisa also was the class Treasurer. Mary Gardocki showed her leadership in sports and in the classroom. Mary was the Vice President of the senior class. Renee Werth played Emily a lead in the all school play and also played an even better role as the senior class Secretary. The important work by these four officers has just begun because in the next 50 years they will be responsible for activities and reunions of the class of '85.

Standing in front of the Wall of Fame were the senior class officers, Mary Gardocki—Vice President, Kelly Bauman—President, Lisa Brookins—Treasurer, and Renee Werth—Secretary.

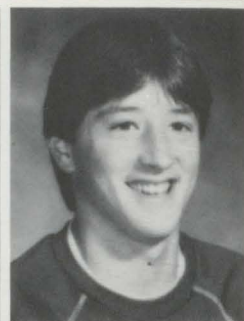
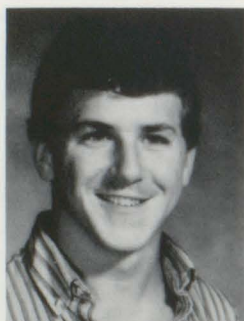
Paul Deering—DECA, Ski Club.
Janice Dewey—Band, Tom-a-Hawks
 Captain/Treasurer.
Amy Dickerson—DECA, Yearbook.
Rhonda Dickinson



Lisa Dixon—Yearbook.
Deborah Dobrowolski—Basketball,
 Computer Club, Key Club, Math Club,
 Steering Committee, Write-on,
 Yearbook Editor, Student Council.
Angela Dodson—Choir, Varsity Club,
 Volleyball.
Bonnie Dove—DECA.



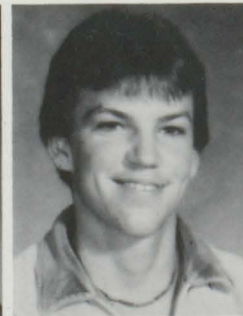
James Dubuque
David Duckworth
Rebecca Dudd—Band, BOEC, Class
 Officer—Treas., Thunderbirds.
Daniel Dunlap—Ski Club.



Bryan Durham—Baseball, Football,
 Wrestling.
Cynthia Durrant
Patricia Egan—BOEC.
Amy Eldred—NHS, Band Vice Pres.



Rhonda Ellsworth—Ski Club.
David Evans
Kevin Falk—VICA.
Marie Ferkowicz—NHS.



Stephanie Finch—DECA.
Julie Fischer—Choir, DECA, Ski
 Club.
David Flanagan—Football, Trap
 Club.
Kaye Foor—Computer Club, Key
 Club, Math Club—Historian, NHS,
 SADD—Vice Pres., Steering
 Committee, Student Council, Yearbook.



Ho! Ho! Reindeer!

Ho! Ho! Ho!

December 19, 1984 was the date of the visit of Santa Claus to Big Red Country. Some students had their Christmas wishes granted, candy canes were tossed to the Big Reds with an apology for the tragic trampling of their grandmothers by his reindeer, (he was referring to that favorite carol "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer"). His final words to the audience were "Merry Christmas and Ho Ho Reindeer." Richie Cunningham played Santa Claus and John Borowski played the part of Ralph the Reindeer.

Richie Cunningham was the President of the Varsity Club, a member of the Varsity Football team, track team, tennis team, SADD, and the Yearbook Staff. John Borowski was a member of the Hockey team and the Ski Club.

During the Christmas Assembly, Santa Claus takes a ride on the back of reindeer John Borowski. With the help of the elves from the North Pole, these two athletes helped to spread some Christmas cheer.



Teresa Forbes—DECA.

Jane Fowler—Student Council.

Tina Fowler—DECA, Yearbook.

Kevin Fraley—Football, Math Club, Student Council, Tennis.

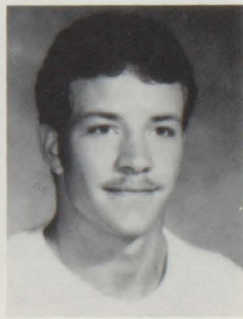


Robert Fretenborough

Susan Frumveller—NHS—Historian.

Cecilia Gagnier

Tina Gamble—Band.



Irene Garcia—Tennis.

Mary Gardocki—Basketball, Class Vice Pres., Math Club, NHS, Softball, Student Council, Varsity Club, Volleyball, Yearbook.

Shawn Gibson

W. Charles Gilbert—Baseball, Football, Varsity Club.

Hello . . . Mom?

How many hours does the average Senior spend on the phone? "About four hours a day," says SADD member Julie Cook. Senior Kim Morden spends an average of three hours on the phone a day. These seniors like many others would not be able to exist without their friendly Bell Telephone and AT & T networks. Seniors have certainly used this tool to reach out and touch their friends.

In the student commons area outside the main office, Kim Morden and Benita Melton are seen making their weekend plans on the student telephones.

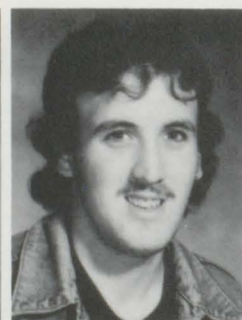
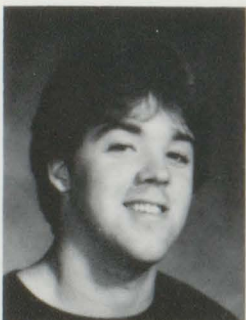
James Gilbert—Computer Club—
Pres., Math Club, VICA



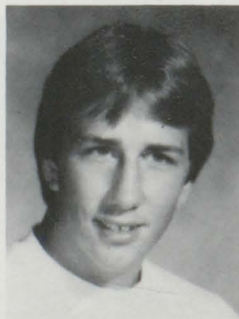
Ronald Gilbert



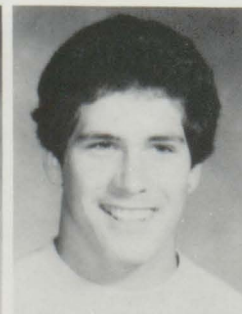
William J. Gilbert—Basketball,
Varsity Club, Track
William K. Gilbert
Paul Gilmore
James Glyshaw

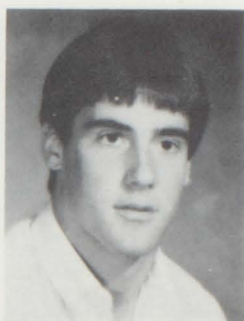


Raymond Goodrich—Yearbook—
Photographer.
Dennis Green
Dursila Green
Tammy Green—Volleyball

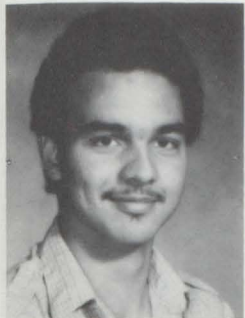


Vicki Green—Class Officer, DECA
Angi Gross—Yearbook, Choir
Scott Gutterrez—Baseball, Football,
Varsity Club
Tina Hacker





Brenda Hartman—Choir.
Tori Hartman—DECA, Softball,
 Tennis, Varsity Club, Volleyball.
Tammy Harvey—Student Council,
 Thunderbirds.
Aaron Hauenstein—Baseball,
 Basketball, Football, NHS, Varsity
 Club.



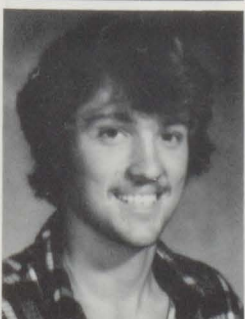
John Heil—Football, Varsity Club.
Wendy Heinz—Band, Yearbook.
Lara Heiser—Track, Varsity Club.
Jill Henry—Oui/Si Club, Tom-a-
 Hawks—Secretary.



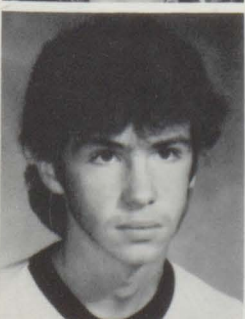
Betty Hernandez
Joseph Hernandez—Baseball,
 Computer Club.
Dennis Herr—Band.
Robert Herron



Tina Hicks
Kristine Hodge—DECA, Ski Club.
Kurt Hoffman—Baseball, Basketball,
 Ski Club, Student Council, Wrestling.
Andrea Holzberger—DECA, Ski
 Club.



Ronald Holzberger—Football.
Beth Hooper—Band, Cheerleader,
 Class Officer, NHS, Student Council.
Lisa Houck—Ski Club.
Jennifer Howe



Ronald Howe
Cheryl Howell—Band.
Rae Ann Hurlburt—BOEC.
Kelly Hurley—Oui/Sci Club.

Pamela Hurt—Drama, NHS, Student Council, Steering Committee.

Gordon Inch—Band.

Carol Jefferson—Basketball, Choir, Track.

Anthony Jemison—Track, Wrestling.

Paula Jeroue

John Jones—Track.

Lisa Jones

Kimberly Kelly—BOEC, Volleyball.

Larry Kelly

Debbie Kennedy—NHS, Oui/Si Club, Tennis, Varsity Club, Volleyball.

Jeff Kerr—Baseball, Football, Ski Club, Track, Varsity Club.

Ellen Keyser—Choir, Computer Club—Chairperson, Key Club, SADD—Treasurer, Steering Committee, Yearbook.

Bonnie Kidd—Basketball, Track.

Jeffrey Kielbas

Kora Kilbourn—DECA, Drama, Yearbook.

Karen Kimball—JA.

Michelle Kindle—Choir.

Diane King—Band—Secretary, Key Club—Historian, Tom-a-hawks, Yearbook.

Wendy Kinna—Yearbook.

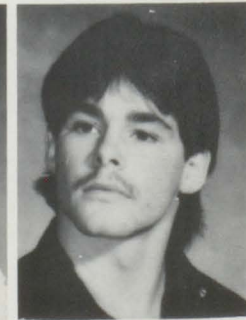
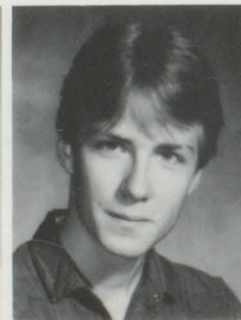
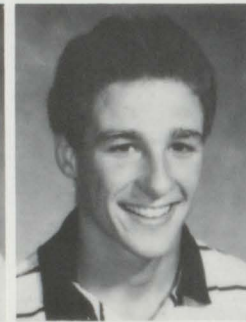
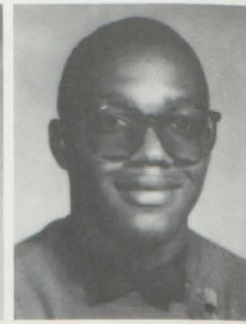
David Kirkendall

Kimberly Klebba—Band, Class Secretary, NHS, Student Council, Thunderbirds.

Kerrie Klettner—NHS, Yearbook.

Tammy Klettner

Maureen Koerber—Band, NHS, Tennis, Volleyball.



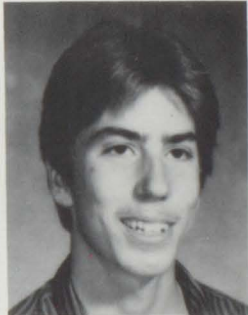
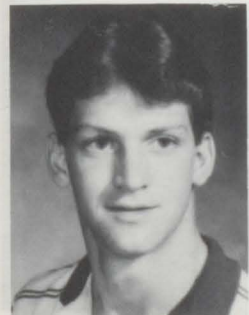
In Memory



It was New Year's Eve, a time of joy and celebration, but the joy and celebration ended with a sad note. A tragic car accident lead to the death of David Scott Palmer. New Year's Eve of 1984 was a night that will echo in the minds of many Big Reds forever. The echoing pain will travel through the halls and through the minds of everyone that knew number 52, Dave Palmer. He seemed to be always full of energy and on the go. The day didn't ever seem to have enough hours for David. Football games were always too short. David's short life was filled with several goals that were accomplished. He was a starter on the Varsity Football team for three years. He was honorable mention all EML as a sophomore. He was voted as a starter on the All-Area team two years in a row. Dave was given the Springer and Rose Sparkplug award two years in a row. He was the only Big Red ever to have his name on this trophy twice. The award's name has been changed to the David S. Palmer Sparkplug award.

In the years to come, when we see that magical two-digit number on the back of a license plate or in the Daily Lottery, many people will remember David Palmer's number "52".

Just before the kickoff Dave Palmer psyched up for the game on the Big Red sideline. Dave Palmer was an inspiration to all of his teammates during his years at Port Huron High where he touched a lot of lives.

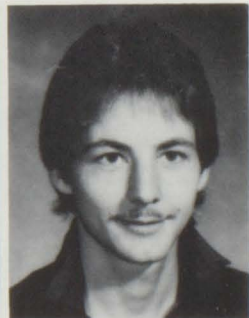
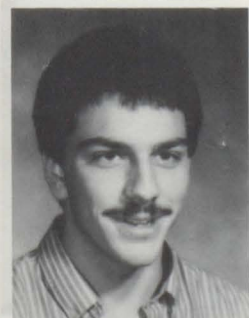


Daniel Koppelberger—Baseball, Basketball, Football—Co-Captain, Ski Club, Varsity Club, Wrestling.

Kimber Kramp

Dean Krueger—Band

Janette Kulka—BOEC, Cheerleader



Jeffery LaMonica—Football, Varsity Club

Jeffrey Laraway

James Lasky

Timothy Lavere



Regina Lee—Band

Angela Lewandowski—Ski Club

Linda Limberger—Track

Shelly Lisee—Majorette—Captain

Anthony Locke—Choir, DECA, Football.

Leslie Lohr—Choir, Computer Club, Key Club.

Kimberly Lynch

Kelli Mac Donald—Student Council.

Lisa MacPherson

Brenda Marsh

Christopher Matts—Computer Club—Treasurer, Yearbook.

Tina Louise McAbee—Basketball, Choir.

John McCallom

Janette McIntyre—Band, BOEC, Display Flags.

Shelly McLane

Brenda Mcleod

Herbert McNeice—Golf, Ski Club, Trap Club.

Parren McNeice—Golf, Human Relations, NHS, Student Council, Trap Club.

Raymond Medrano—Baseball.

Robin Meldrum

Benita Melton—Cheerleader, Human Relations Committee, Math Club, NHS, Oui/Si Club, Student Council.

Kimberly Mercurio—Computer Club, Display Flags, Math Club, NHS, Oui/Si Club, Student Council, Yearbook.

Kristopher Messenger

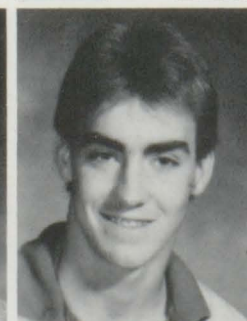
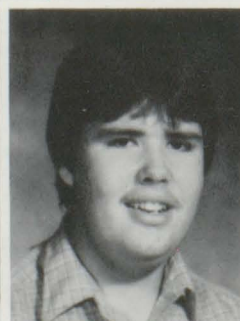
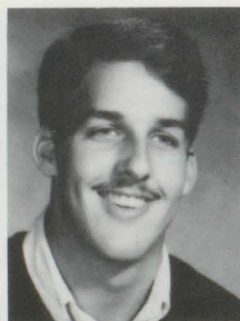
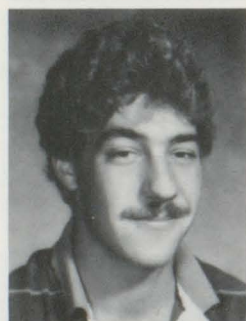
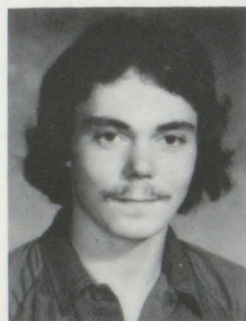
Diane Micallef

Kelly Miller—BOEC.

Michael Mills—Computer Club, Football.

Larry Moeller—Football, Hockey, Ski Club.

Lyle Molesworth—VICA.



Technology — 85

Computers

Seniors have become more active in personal computer awareness programs which might have included computer club activities or computer classes here at PH or at the Skill Center. For many seniors computing was more than just a hobby it was an educational tool that could be used in their jobs in 1985 and in the future.

Careers like accounting, journalism, law, medicine, drafting, engineering, and nearly anything possible all seemed destined to use computers everyday. Seniors this year had opportunities to work with computers in business classes, Computer Aided Design, Computer Aided Manufacturing, science and computer programming classes, and retailing classes. Today's technology has reached the classroom. Computers seem here to stay.

Computing solutions to problems generated by Computer Advisor Mr. Ask was a weekly project for Ellie Keyser and Kaye Foor.

Michelle Mollan—DECA.

Kathleen Mooney—Band, Math Club, NHS, Student Council, Thunderbirds—Historian.

Kimberly Morden—BRMM, Human Relations Committee, Stajarmy, Steering Committee, Tom-A-Hawks—Treas., Sec., Yearbook.

Twila Morgan—Basketball, Choir, Track.

Audrey Morse—BOEC, Choir—Pres.

Lisa Mosher

Linda Moutoux—Choir.

Matthew Mugridge

Denise Nadeau—JV Cheerleader—Co-Captain, Varsity Cheerleader, Math Club, NHS.

Craig Nalepa—Ski Club.

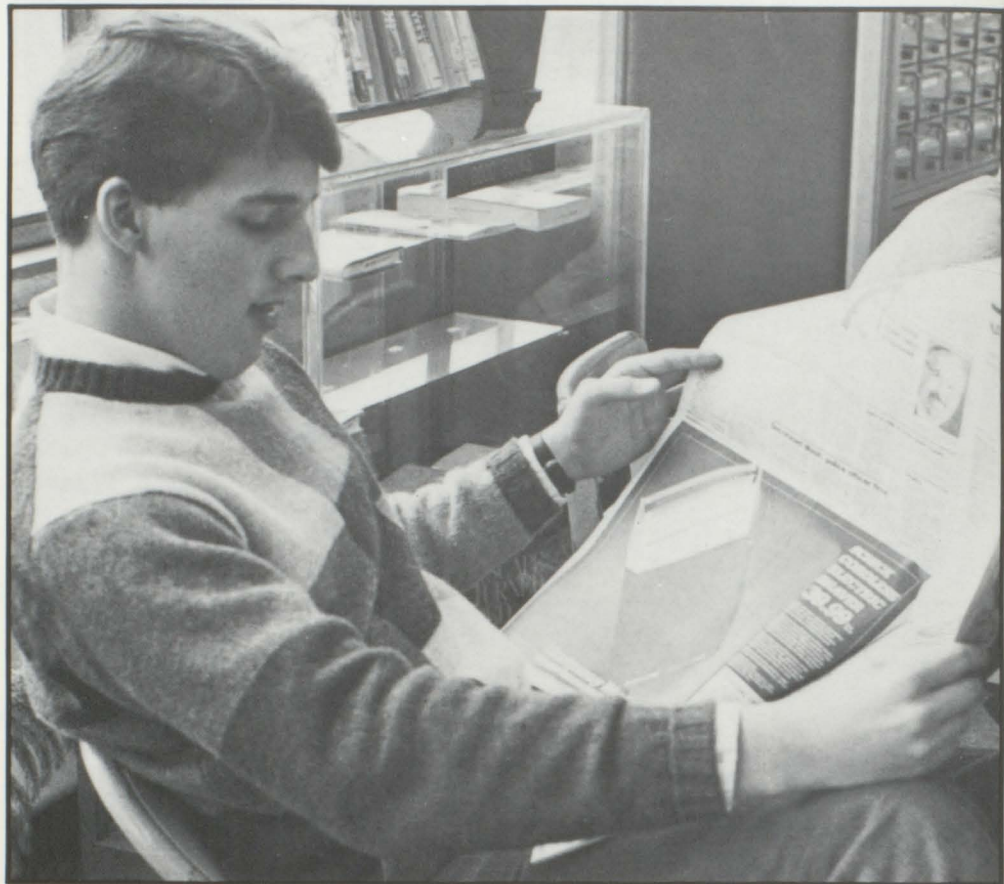
Randy Neaves

Ronald Neumayer

Leaning Back to Learn

Using the media center to its fullest was just part of a normal senior's day. The media center was a place where many seniors came to relax in almost total peace and quiet. Students may have found themselves reading a book, or catching up on the daily events of the world by leaning back and reading the newspaper. The media center was also a place to come to learn about one's self, through books, and articles. Special assignments seemed to somehow always find themselves being picked away at in the media center. Maybe it was because of the new and up-to-date information that the library had to offer. At any rate, a visit to the library was fun.

Every student needs time to relax during the day. Here Pete McNiece takes time out to read the paper. Pete played Varsity golf this year and was an active member of the National Honor Society.



Calvin Nichols—Basketball—JV captain, Varsity Club.

Michelle Norby—Oui/Si Club—officer, Tennis—officer.

Laura Oakes—Basketball, Computer Club, Key Club, S.A.D.D.—president, Steering Committee, Track, Volleyball, Yearbook, Write On.

Lisa Osborn

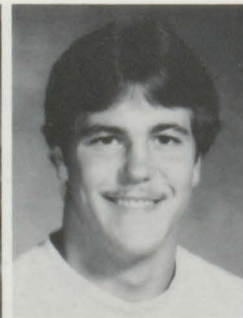


Jeffrey Ostrander

Ann Paciorek—Band, Cheerleader—co-captain, Math Club—Vice Pres., NHS, Oui/Si Club, Statistician—Basketball & Football, Student Council, Track.

David Palmer—Band, Football.

Julie Pardee—Choir.



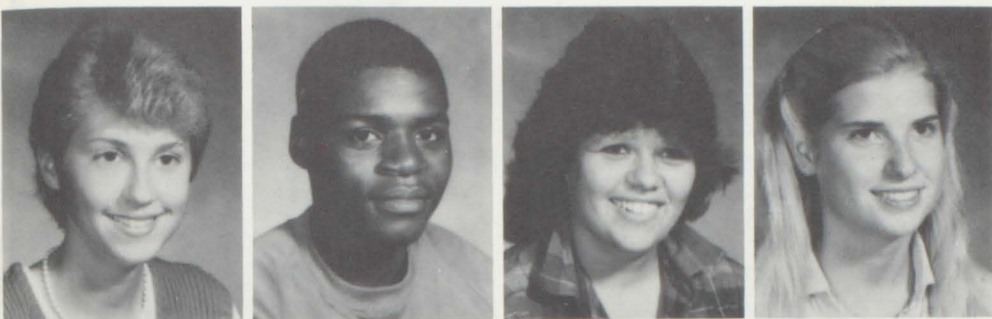
Victoria Partaka

Charlotte Paton—Yearbook.

Roger Paul—Choir.

Stanley Pearson—Basketball, Football, Wrestling.





Michelle Pelc—Band, Cheerleader, Display Flags—Treasurer, Math Club, NHS.

James Pettitt—Basketball.

Kimberly Phillips—Band, Major-ette—Captain.

Anna Prax—Basketball, Cheerleader, NHS, SADD, Student Council—Vice Pres., Track, Varsity Club.



Connie Preston—DECA.

Rae Anne Pringle—Band, Basketball, Math Club, NHS, Volleyball.

Brenda Radatz

Tammy Radatz

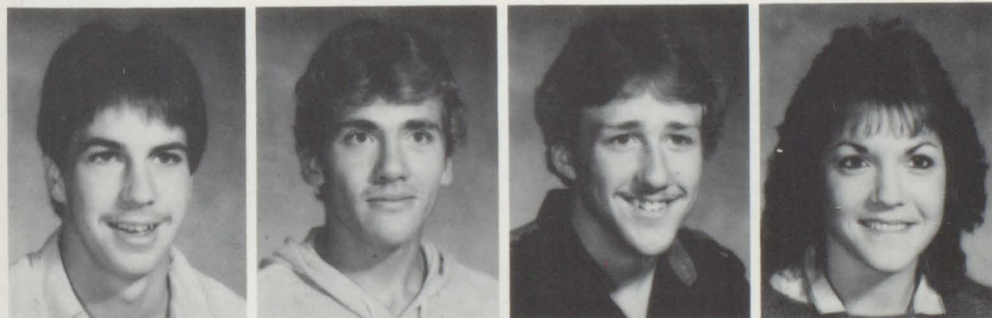


Joseph Rankin—Baseball, Football—Co-Captain.

Jennifer Raschke—Band, Yearbook.

Nina Recker

Thomas Regan—Choir.



James Renno

Michael Repinski

Robert Rhody

Connie Roberts



Duane Roberts

Kimberly Roberts

Kelly Roelke

Eric Roome—Baseball, Choir.



Barbara Roskey—Choir.

Paul Rowse—Band, Hockey, Jazz Band.

Tracy Roy—Band, VICA.

Rachelle Russel—Band, Choir, Yearbook.

Requirements

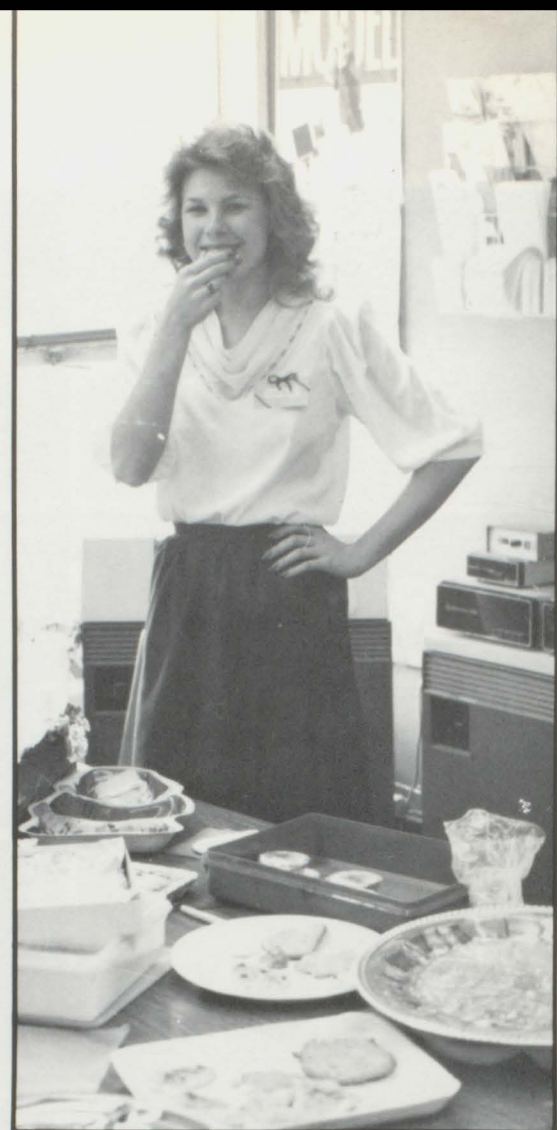
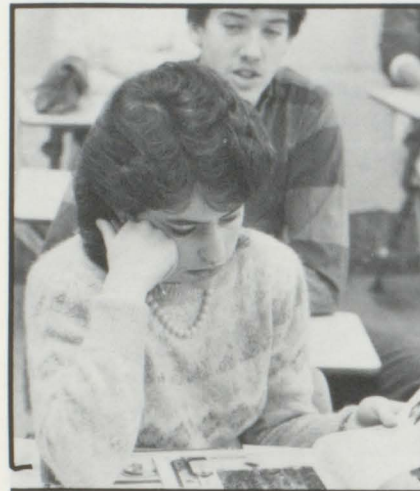
POD was the most important class that every Senior had to pass to graduate. It went into many angles of today's government. The one thing that every Senior will remember is the newpoints due every week. Through the course of the year, Seniors learned how to do taxes and several other skills necessary for life in the world outside high school. It also focused on world affairs, different economic systems, and Practical Adult Living (PAL). PAL taught students the difficulties of married couples. These problems included the expenses of furnishing a home or apartment, and having children.

Each student must attend a Project Opportunity session, a court session, a county meeting, a city or township meeting, and a schoolboard meeting.

POD was divided into three different groups: Advanced, Regular, and Basic. There were four POD teachers: Mr. Vandenberg, Mr. Bricker, Mr. Hodge, and Mr. Niemi. Solving today's problems should help our seniors tomorrow.

Smiling because she has her newpoints done, Kathy Mooney relaxes and has a cookie at the NHS Christmas Tea. Kathy was a member of the Grand National Champion Thunderbirds.

Gazing at the pictures, Shelly Lissee decides which articles to outline for newpoints. Shelly was also the captain of the Majorettes.

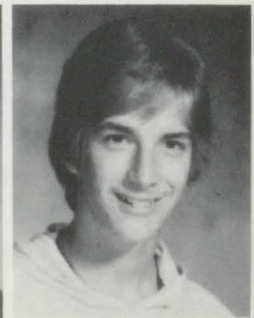


Sylvia Samuelson

Jason Sattler—Computer Club, Math Club, Trap Club, VICA, Yearbook.

Ramon Savedra—DECA, Football.

Paul Sawdon—Hockey.



Darin Schatzberg

Marvin Schember—Computer Club, Math Club, VICA.

Dawn Schneider

Janice Schultz—Band, NHS.

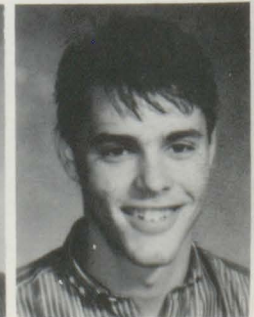


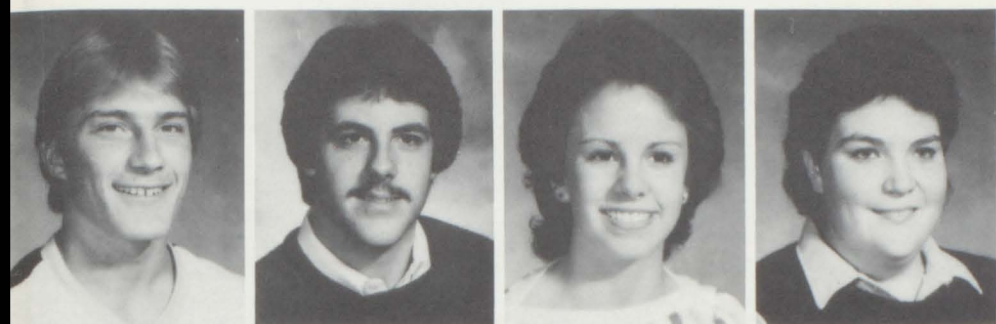
Ronald Searles

David Sheehan—Band, Golf, Yearbook.

Lula Shepard—Basketball, Choir, Tom-A-Hawks—Ass. Captain, Thunderbirds.

William Shreeve





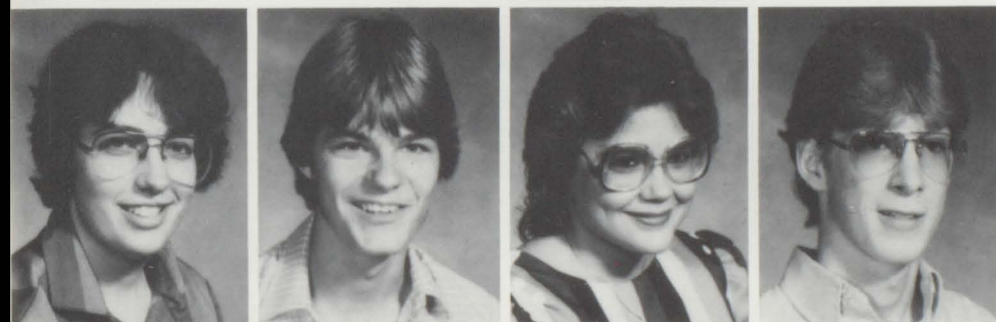
Alan Sloan—Football, VICA.
Mark Slowinski—VICA.
Jodi Smiley
Beth Smith



Mitzi Smith
Angie Spencer—Band, Track.
Rebecca Stein—Drama, NHS,
 Student Council.
Mark Stevens—Band.



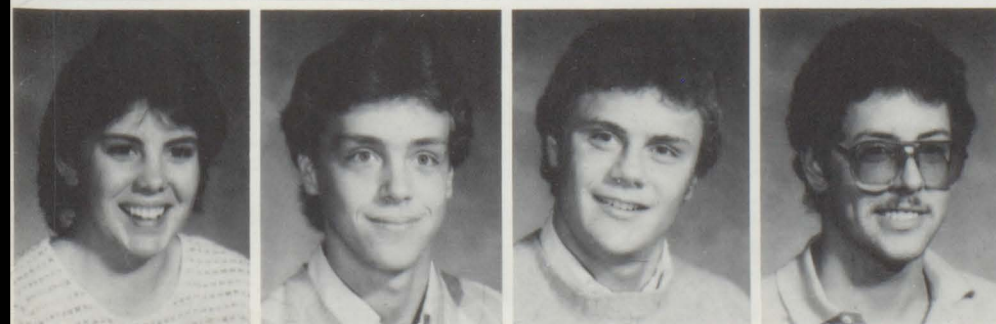
Jennifer Stokes—Choir.
Lisa Strieter—Yearbook.
Kevin Suggs
Tina Sullivan—Band,
 Choir—Secretary, NHS.



Darsci Sweet—Band, Computer
 Club, NHS, Student Council.
Timothy Swinson—Art Club.
Donna Tanton—Yearbook.
Lawrence Tanton—VICA—Pres.

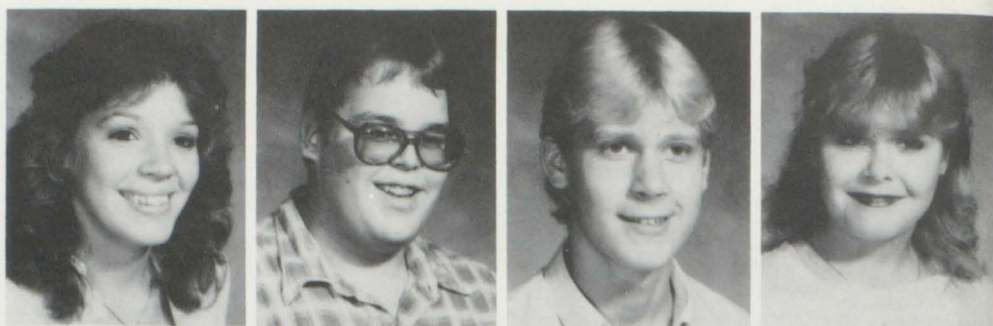


Gina Thelmas—DECA, Student
 Council, Track, Varsity Club,
 Volleyball, Write On Club.
Connie Thiele—Band, Cheerleader,
 Class Officer, DECA.
Karon Thomas—Tom-A-Hawks.
Timothy Timmerman



Michelle Tinsley—Band, Ou/Si Club,
 Volleyball.
Marshall Todd
Robert Todd—Football.
Brian Torrey—Trap Club,
 VICA—Treas.

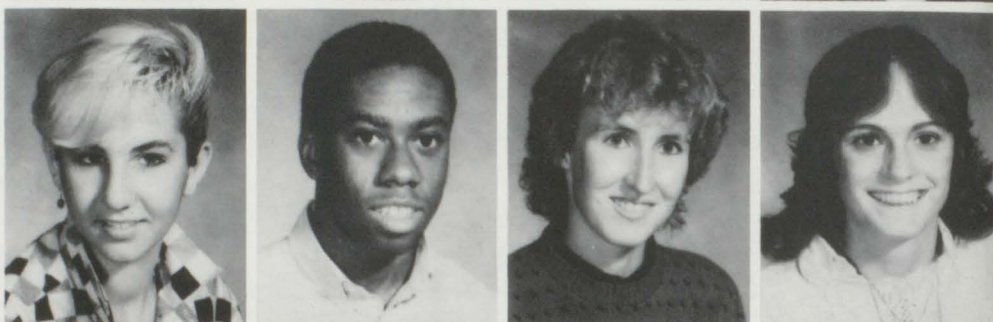
Kymberly Totten—Band.
Joseph Totzke—Track, Trap Club.
Michael Trapp—Art Club, Yearbook.
Robin Turner—DECA, Yearbook.



Sharon VanderEsch—Band, NHS.
Ricky Velez—BOEC, DECA, Key Club—V.P.
Kathleen Vick
Kimberly Vigrass



Simone Wajon
Rodney Warner—Art Club, Wrestling.
Ruth Warren—Band, Math Club.
Phyllis Weir—DECA.



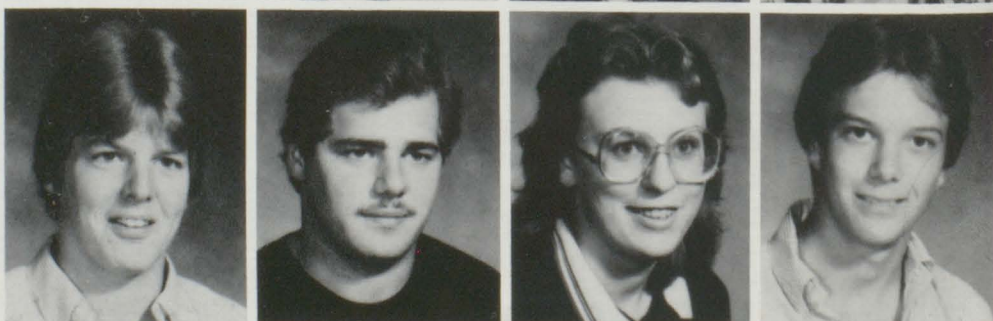
Scott Welsh—VICA.
Wendy Wert—Band, Thunderbird—Cap.
Renee Werth—Class Officer, NHS, School Play.
Michael Wescott—Football.



Elizabeth White—Art Club, Oui/Si Club—Sec., Reading Club, School Play.
Laura White—Choir, Computer Club, Yearbook.
Stephen White
Charles Whitman



Raymond Wickham—Hockey, Football.
Carl Wickings
Dora Wilkins—Softball.
Jeffrey Willard—Band, Jazz Band, Math Club—Pres., Trap Club, Wrestling.



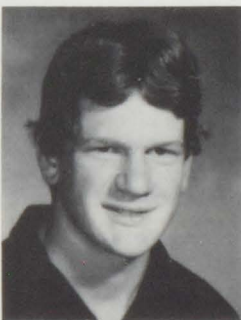


Brrrrrr!!

The benches, located in the student commons area, are a place for everyone to gather before school, between classes, during all three lunches, and after school. Every once in a while, you could find someone sitting alone relaxing, preparing for a test, doing homework, or just thinking.

During the cold winter months, the benches seem to be "the place to be," not only because of the other students, but because it is almost the only place that you could find heat. The heaters in most classrooms didn't turn on until 11:00 in the morning. Teachers were told not to turn the heaters on or off because they were computerized. The computer control was installed because it "was more efficient and saved money," explained custodian Wayne Coon.

Cramming at the last minute, Dan Koppelberger reads over his notes for an important test. Dan was a Varsity Football player and was included in the Who's Who of High School Students.

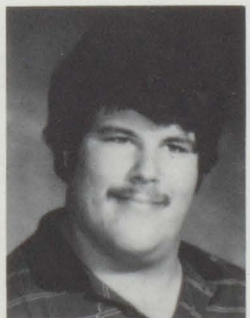


James Williams—Trap Club.

Peggy Williams—Choir, Reading Club.

Daniel Wilson

Laurie Wilson—Oui/Si Club.

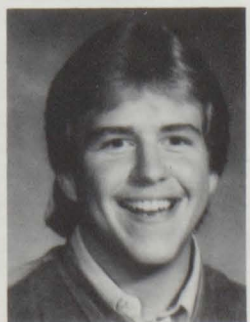


Paul Wilson

Steven Wisniewski—Football, SADD, Track, Varsity Club.

Nicole Witucki

Theresa Woods—Key Club.



Julie Woolman—Choir, DECA.

Terry Wright—Band, VICA.

Vicki Yake—Band.

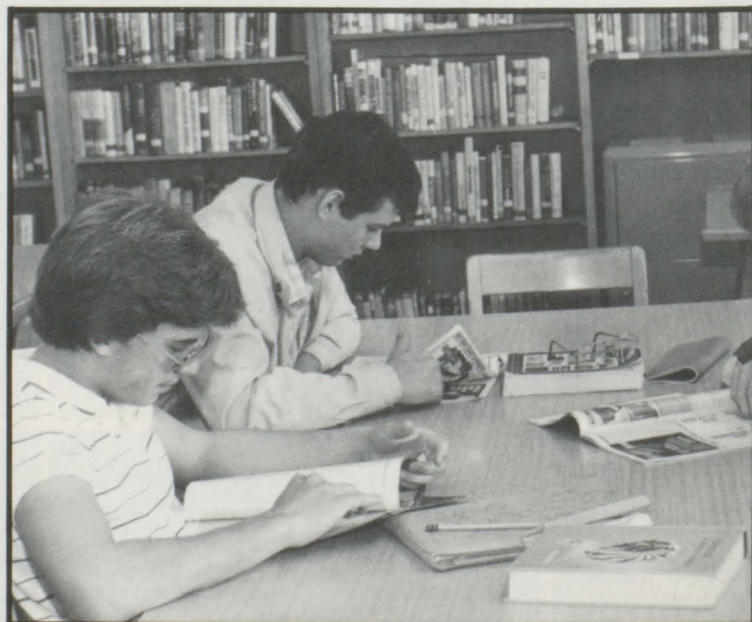
Julie Young



Junior Spirit

Juniors showed spirit in many different ways. Through their leadership the steering committee showed spirit for the class in the direction of class projects. Others showed spirit by shouting the class cheers at pep assemblies or showing their athletic talents in sporting events. Academically, many juniors showed spirit by taking college prep and advanced placement classes.

As a class the juniors also made a generous effort to help a little girl in the South Western United States. The juniors have adopted this little girl and are presently sending money to help feed, clothe and educate this child.



Juniors Matt Michaluk and Brian Meredith take advantage of the tranquility of our newly remodeled library to do their studies. Matt and Brian were members of the varsity football team.

Members of the Steering Committee, Laura Frasier, Tina Ybarra, Tracy Winkle, Mike Butler, and Cheryl Brooks meet regularly to discuss fundraisers, class activities, and other problems which may occur during the year.

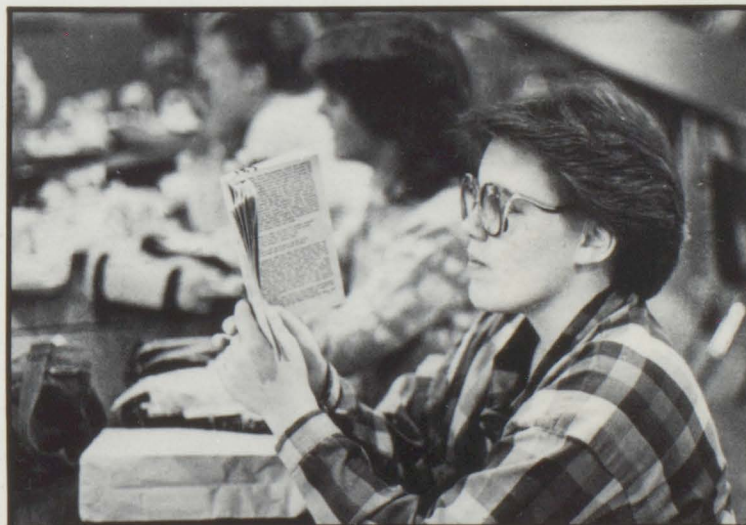
Machinist Dave Tacey works on a metal lathe in Mr. Bergers first hour machine shop.



Helping fold flowers for the second place Junior float, Grimace, was varsity cheerleader and class treasurer Angie King.



Class of 86 Class of 86



Striving to complete her book report for Mrs. Dickey's Comp class was Lisa Kidd.

BRMM member Craig Mathews practices on the Memorial Stadium Field. Juniors like Craig make the Marching Machine what it is today.

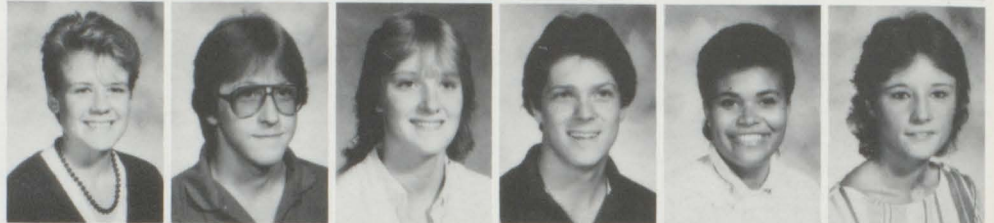
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James Alexander
Cheri Aljets



Deborah Angbrandt
Shelley K. Armour
Vera Ashford
John Ashton
Amy Avers
Tracy Avers



Gaye Bachman
Johannes Bachmann
Becky Bade
Jeff Baker
Doris-Ann Baldwin
Tammy Bannister



Mary Bargiel
Kevin Barlow
Kristie Barzelogna
Lisa Bayes
Brian Beauvais
Christopher Becker



Sherri Belger
Robert Bennett
Katherina Biesterfeldt
Brenda Bobeda
Tracy Bonner
Audra Bookrum



Michelle Borgerson
Michael Borowski
Gina Boughner
Lisa Britz
Cheryl Brooks
Jesse Brown



Ryan Brown
Tricia Brown
Anita Buckles
Michael Butler
Bill Byers
Thomas Campbell



Jill Carlson
Marlin Carter
Chris Castillo
Norma Castillo
Wendell Cates
Scott Cesefske



Shawn Chaffee
Debbie Chandler
Chris Charles
Kathleen Cheney
Patrick Chrivia
Julie Churchill





Llamas need affection too. This is clearly expressed in the picture above as Sheli Armour kisses her pet llama—Morey.

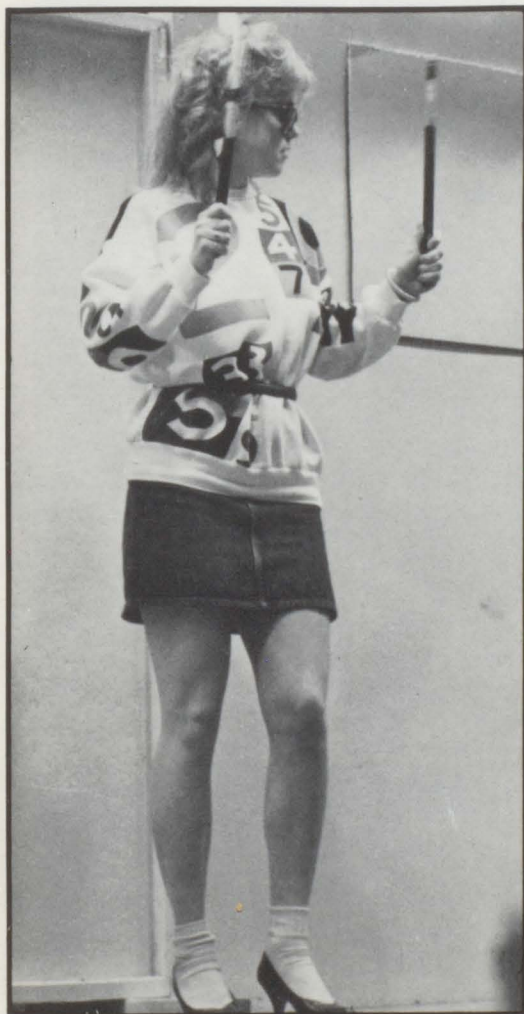
Uniquely Juniors

Webster's definition of unique: "being the only one known to exist, being without a like or equal, single in kind or excellence."—Juniors are unique types of students, but members branch out into many different facets of fashion, activities, and life beyond school.

Ty Schultz said he's unique because, "I wear different clothes and have a different hair style than most people."

Lisa Bayes is unique because, "I am the last of the Bayes family."

Sheli Armour is a member of, "the only family in Port Huron with llamas, and that's pretty unique."



Lisa Bayes proves "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," in a lunchtime lip-sync show. Lisa and the other cheerleaders sponsored a lip-sync contest in January.



Ty Schultz stands with a style all his own. Ty was a bass drum player in the Big Red Marching Machine, and was a member of the Force of Funk Breakdancing team.

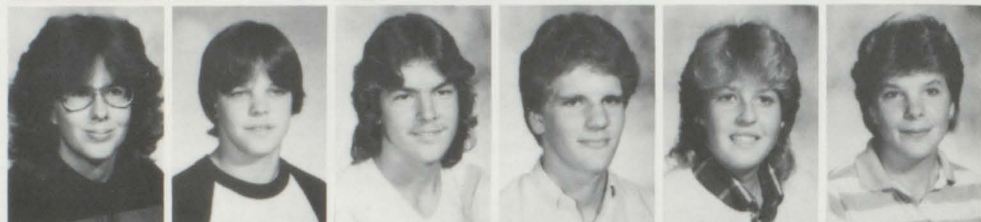
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Joy Cleland
Lanie Coats
Chris Collins
Joe Collins
Keith Collins



Kevin Cook
Ronald Cook
Thomas Cox
Richard Cooley
Richard Cornette
Micheal Cribbs



Lisa Cummings
Lyle Curtis
Scott Daggett
Dave Daniel
Melissa Darling
Janice Davis



Jody Davis
John Davis
Shelly Davis
Tinalissa Dawson
Micheal Dean
Dana DeBell



Denise Diaz
Sonja Diggins
Lisa Dixon
Marjorie Doan
Mary Donachy
Robin Dulemba



William Dunn
Dallas Durfee
Scott Eagle
Teddy Edie
Carlton Edmondson
LaVonne Edwards



Sabrina Edwards
Lisa Eggleston
Robert Eichorn
Stephine Emery
Rhonda Epperson
Brenda Ernst



Tammy Eschenberg
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Gary Farro
Julie Fenner



Sheryl Ferns
Roger Fiedler
Michael Fields
Rosa Fleisher
Rodney Forbes
James Forstner





Practice makes perfect, junior Beth Reilly does her part to make the display flags just that. Many hours of practice were put into the routines by Beth and the rest of the team.

Showing their respect for the flag, Joe Kelley and Angie King pause on their way down the hall. Angie was a varsity cheerleader and Joe was a member of the STUDENT yearbook staff.



Also preparing for hours on end is the Big Red Marching Machine. Drummer Todd Hill practices before a football game. Todd played an important part during the marching season as one of the tri-tom drummers.

Active Participators

Juniors participated in almost all activities available at PH. A few of these included the BRMM, Display Flags, cheerleaders, and yearbook.

BRMM, Display Flags, and cheerleaders spent hours after school perfecting routines. Yearbook students spent hours after school working on layouts, copy, and photography.

Mari Shigaki is a junior active in the BRMM, Student Council, Key Club, Computer Club, and SADD. Mari said of her activities, "They are a lot of work and it takes a lot of time but I enjoy them." Cherie Perry, captain of the Display Flags and a member of the BRMM practices a lot but, "during the performance it's worth it all." Wrestling, Track and Cross Country are the life of John Bachmann, "I spend a lot of time in practice but the thrill of competition makes it all worthwhile."

It's a Dirty Job

Setting up and taking down a dance was a dirty job but someone had to do it. Many students gathered in the cafeteria to take down the tables and chairs, sweep the floor, and decorate the "ball room". This job took approximately thirty minutes to one hour.

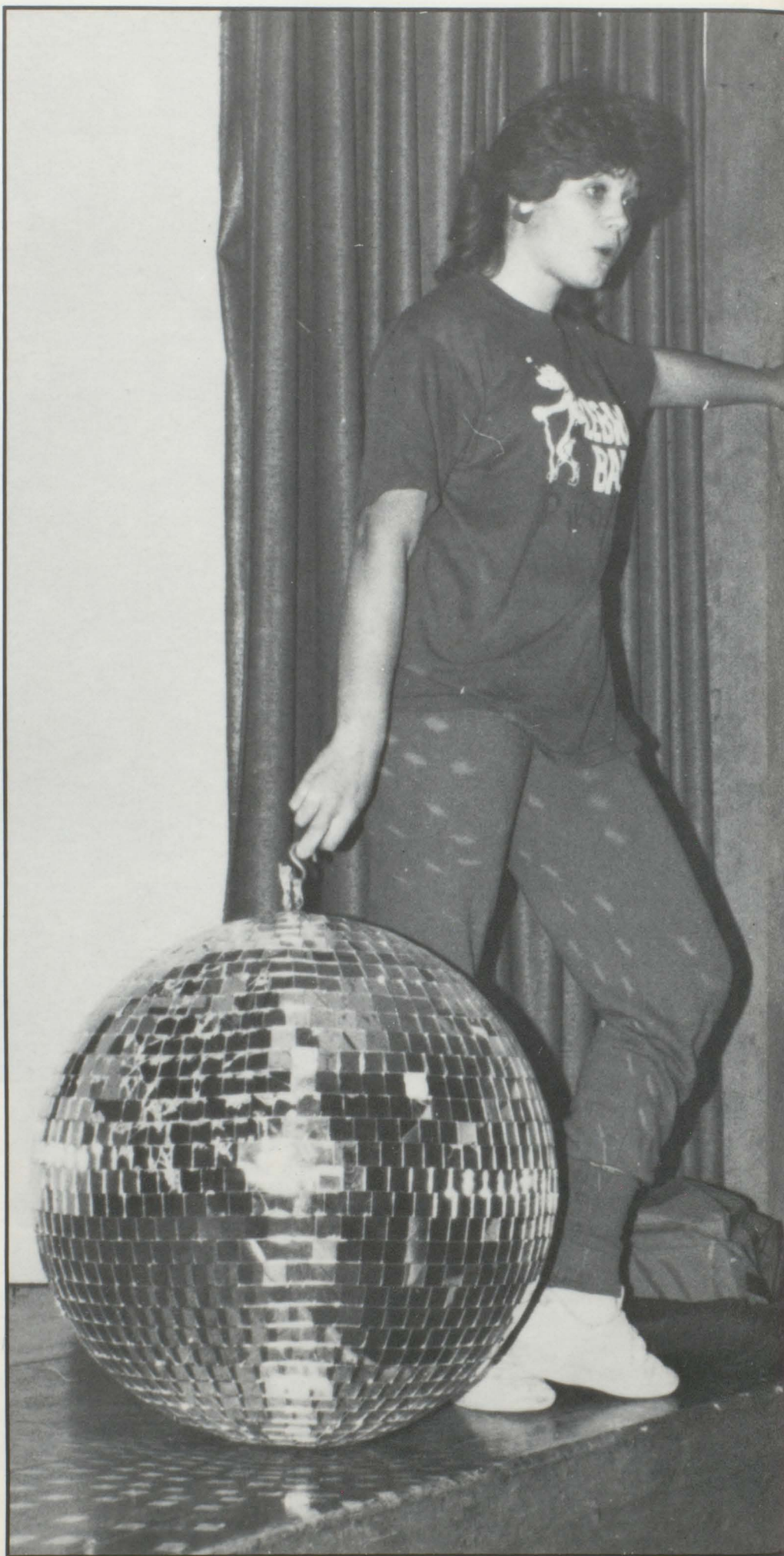
After the evenings' festivities, the crew again went to work. The floor had to be swept again, the chairs and tables reassembled, and the decorations taken down. This job required thirty minutes to one hour.

The students who worked on this dirty job were rewarded for their efforts by the Student Council. Any student who helped set up the dance could get into the dance for a dollar off the three dollar admission. Any student who took down the ballroom received one dollar cash. Many students took advantage of this money saving opportunity.



Carefully keeping his balance, Gary "Geek" Lakin prepares to hang a mirrored ball over the dance floor. He was a Varsity football player and Varsity Wrestler.

Waiting patiently for the ladder, Kerry Mullins holds a mirrored ball while setting up for a dance. Kerry was a member of Student Council, V. Tennis, and Softball.





Lauri Fortune
Edwin Foster
Roland Foster
Edward Fox
Theresa Fraley
Laura Frasier

James Frazer
Steven Friedland
Tammy Fuller
Michael Gardner
Gail Garner
Emil Garza

Patrick Gates
Tina Genaw
Candace Gilmour
Walter Good
Daniel Goodrich
Kevin Gossman

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Janet Graham
Timothy Graham
Felisha Green
Joseph Green
Karen Green

Tracy Gross
John Grygorcewicz
Joseph Gunter
Jana Gurnsey
Denise Haacke
Timothy Halifax

Robin Hall
Mark Hamilton
Gilbert Hammond
Tom Harper
Jeff Harrington
Paul Harris

Erich Harrison
Marcy Hartley
Micheal Hartman
Tracie Hartman
John Hauenstein
Donald Healy

Michael Herber
Jayne Hernandez
Tony Hernandez
James Hill
Todd Hill
Ursula Hinkle

Debra Hodge
Dale Holcomb
Kimberly Holzberger
Carl Hopp
Annette Huff
Lovell Hutchins

Saving the Children

The first thing one notices about these junior class officers is their smiles. They had a good reason to smile. The junior class, thanks to the officer's leadership, began participating in the "Save the Children" organization as sophomores. They adopted eleven year old Jolene Marie Short from Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation in North Dakota. Her father is deceased, and she lived with her mother and two brothers. Her mother was unemployed. In fact, the entire reservation was overrun with unemployment. The junior class was aiding in on-reservation employment opportunities, improved housing, and the development of cultural and recreational activities so that Jolene will have a better future.



Proud of their contribution to "Save the Children," the junior class officers gathered in the courtyard. From left to right, Historian Betsy Quintal, Vice President Tina Dawson, Secretary Laura Frasier, Treasurer Angie King, and President Theresa Fraley.

Living in a world of poverty, Chippewa Indian Jolene Short receives support from the Class of '86. Jolene liked animals, likes to draw, listen to music, and her favorite subject is math.

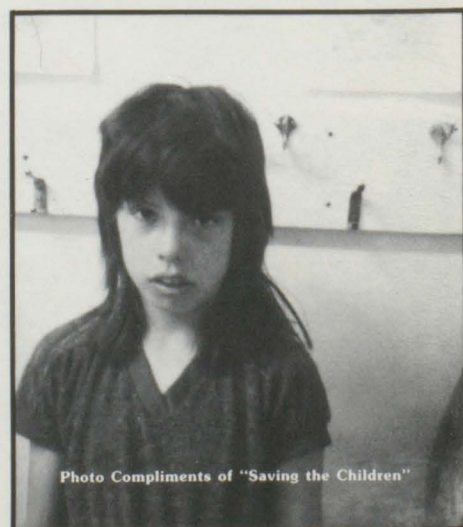


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Kimberly Jackson
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Janene Johnson

John Johnson
Vernon Johnson
Lisa Kaboni
Margaret Karner
Joseph Kelly
Brian Kelly

Christopher Kelly
Elizabeth Kemp
Alicia Kesner
Lawrence Kesner
Lisa Kidd
Allen Kilbourne

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Micheal Kindle
Angela King
Holly Kinzel
David Kirkendall
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Steven Kriston
Gilbert Kruskie
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Rhonda Laming
Robert Lane

Brian Langis
Darin Langolf
Penny Lapine
John Lashbrook
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Christina Lavere

Elaine Lawrence
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Kevin Letzgus
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Dawn Levitt
Robert Lewandowski
Lori Lightfoot
Dionne Lincoln
Karen Linert
Selena Lloyd

Kathleen Lomp
Walter Long
Michelle Loxton
Marty Lozano
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Carolyn Lozon

Spirited Class

We've got spirit, laughs, and kicks we're the class of '86.

"The junior class has the best looking girls!" said Corey Cates.

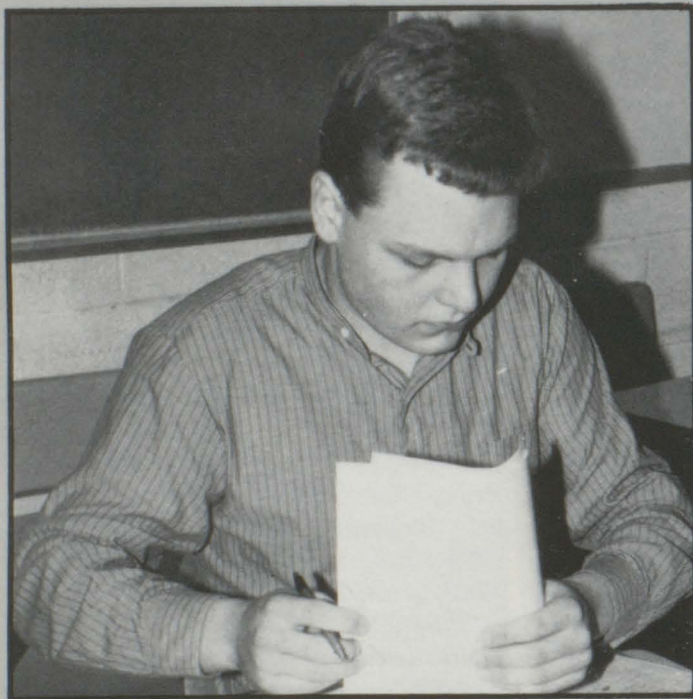
"The class of '86 has more spirit than any other class!" said Alicia Kesner.

"I'm much more mature now that I'm a junior!" said Ron Pennell.

"The junior class is just ... the greatest! We're in style." Dionne Lincoln.

Need we say more?

Display Flag Sherrie Roth concentrated hard at a Fall after school practice session. This year the Display Flags hoped to qualify for national competition. To qualify they had to compete in district and statewide competitions. Competition should make this group a top attraction.



Study time was important to Bob Bennett as he prepared for midyear final exams. Like most students Bob had to spend extra time studying to make up for a snowed out review day canceled by a fierce midwinter storm.

The National Honor Society tea provided the setting for honor student Lisa Kidd. Lisa had a college prep schedule this year.



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The junior float site provided the backdrop for Tina Dawson as she helped her classmates prepare for homecoming.



Plastering a wall for the next wall mural was Dale Holcomb's job. Art and varsity football were part of Dale's life.

Let the Good Times Roll

School was more than lectures and textbooks for members of the junior class this year. Learning to get along with one another was also a fun and important activity for everyone. Social skills were an important part of every juniors school day. None will forget the miles of conversation and good natured story-telling which occupied every juniors day as they made the rounds of Big Red land. Planning that next happening, working out the ride home, or making the next date, as in years gone by still took up much of the average juniors spare time.

Long time cronies Joe Kelley, Pat Gates, and Dave Young could often be found planning their next adventure.



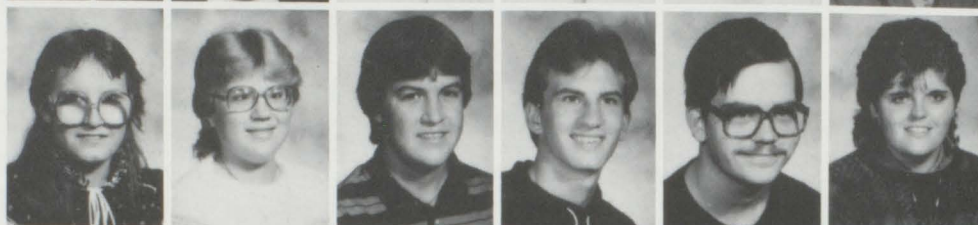
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Vonda Swoffer
Yvonne Szotzki
David Tacie
Teddy Taylor
Keith Thayer
Diane Thompson



Douglas Thompson
Michael Thompson
Donna Thorton
Diane Tolan
Shannon Torres
Vicki Torres



Rodney Trice
Michele Troy
Pamela Twiss
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Michael Ureel
Loren Vanderesch



Julie Vannorman
Mark Vasquez
Denise Vojtasak
Kevin Vollmar
Anthony Walker
Jean Walker



Steven Walters
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Donald Warner
Lawrence Warr
Gregory Warsinski
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David Watson
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Janice Weaver
Terry Webster
Jamie Weichsler
Andrew Wert



Mike Westcott
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Denice Whitmore
Kimberly Whitmore
Doni Wildie





Mark Will
Barbara Willey
Anissa Williams
Kimberly Williams
Susan Williams
Chuck Williamson



Kelly Wilson
Suzanne Wilson
Heather Winingar
Tracy Winkel
Glenn Wolfe
Daniel Woolsten



Julie Wright
Joseph Yagar
Lisa Yake
Tina Ybarra
James Yeagley
David Young



Kellie Bowman
Norma Castillo
Gerry Davis
Roberta Dinger
Brenda Evans
Mark Fowler



Darryl Fye



Scholarship And Service Leaders

On the 18th of December the National Honor Society sponsored a Christmas Tea. There were 32 Juniors in the National Honor Society. Members were selected by teachers and a student had to be recommended by five teachers before admittance. The fact that 32 Juniors made the National Honor Society as Sophomores showed the scholastic potential of the Junior class.

"I thought it was fun to just get together with parents and staff," said Pam Twiss. Besides serving in the NHS Pam also is a varsity athlete and a member of the Girl's Varsity Club.

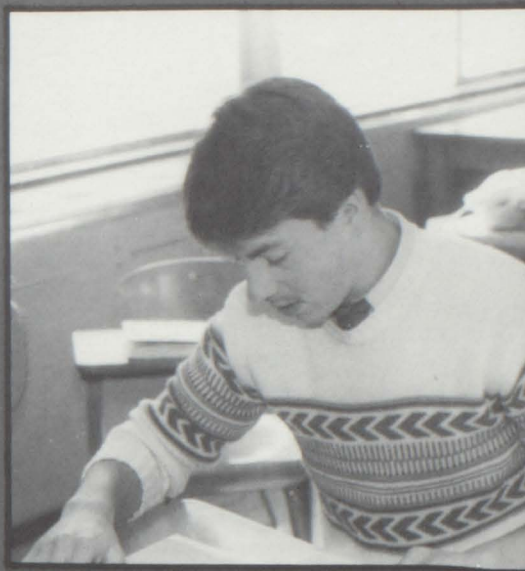


Busily folding flowers Michelle Fritz listens as Kristen Evans tells her the "latest." Kristen was President of the Class of '87.

Looking over her paper Kathi Knox finds her mistakes amusingly funny. Kathi was also a cheerleader this year.

Cheering for victory were sophomores Julie Hubbard, Michelle Fritz, Joyce Hubbard, Sheri Halifax, Bob Grabowski, and Amy Rinn as they won the sackrace.

Taking a quick glance at their books, Shannon Inch, Damon Durfee, Roger Cowan, Linda Hudson, Bill Rotundi, and Bruce Shaffer study between classes.



Working out a difficult problem in French class, Tim Sassenella struggles to get it right. Tim was an active member of the sophomore class and an excellent student.



Picking up garbage on the Student Council sponsored Environmental day is anything but boring for sophomores Stephanie Micallef, Michelle Lyon, and Verna Lozano. Although they didn't take first place, they took second place and they had fun trying.



Busy hunting for her student identification card, Cindy Coats and Tina Presley decide who they're going to vote for. The presidential mock elections were held at P.H.H.S. on November 1st. The elections proved to be a great success. Sophomores enjoyed the voting experience.

Moving Ahead

Today's sophomores had changed since their freshman year. They had grown, matured, and hopefully learned a thing or two.

Not only did the sophomores change but the trends did, too. The old reliables—blue-jeans and tennis shoes were still the basics. Additional accessories included florescent shirts, oxford shirts (guys wore pink!), Pinstripe jeans, and many others.

Sophomores could be found almost any-

where around the school. They were all around, from the benches, to the math wing, to the portables—everywhere. This sophomore class was a very involved group. Many of them were members of the Marching Machine and Honors Band, others were Student Council members, and others just concentrated on their classes.

Any way you put it, sophomores were really on top of things. Junior year promises to be even better.

Scott Ackerman
Roxanne Adkins
Stephen Agnew
Kris Ahrens
Amy Alexander
Karmin Amon

Ryan Anderson
Angela Anter
Charles Apsey
James Apsey
Shawn Armour
Christopher Arnold

Dawn Atherton
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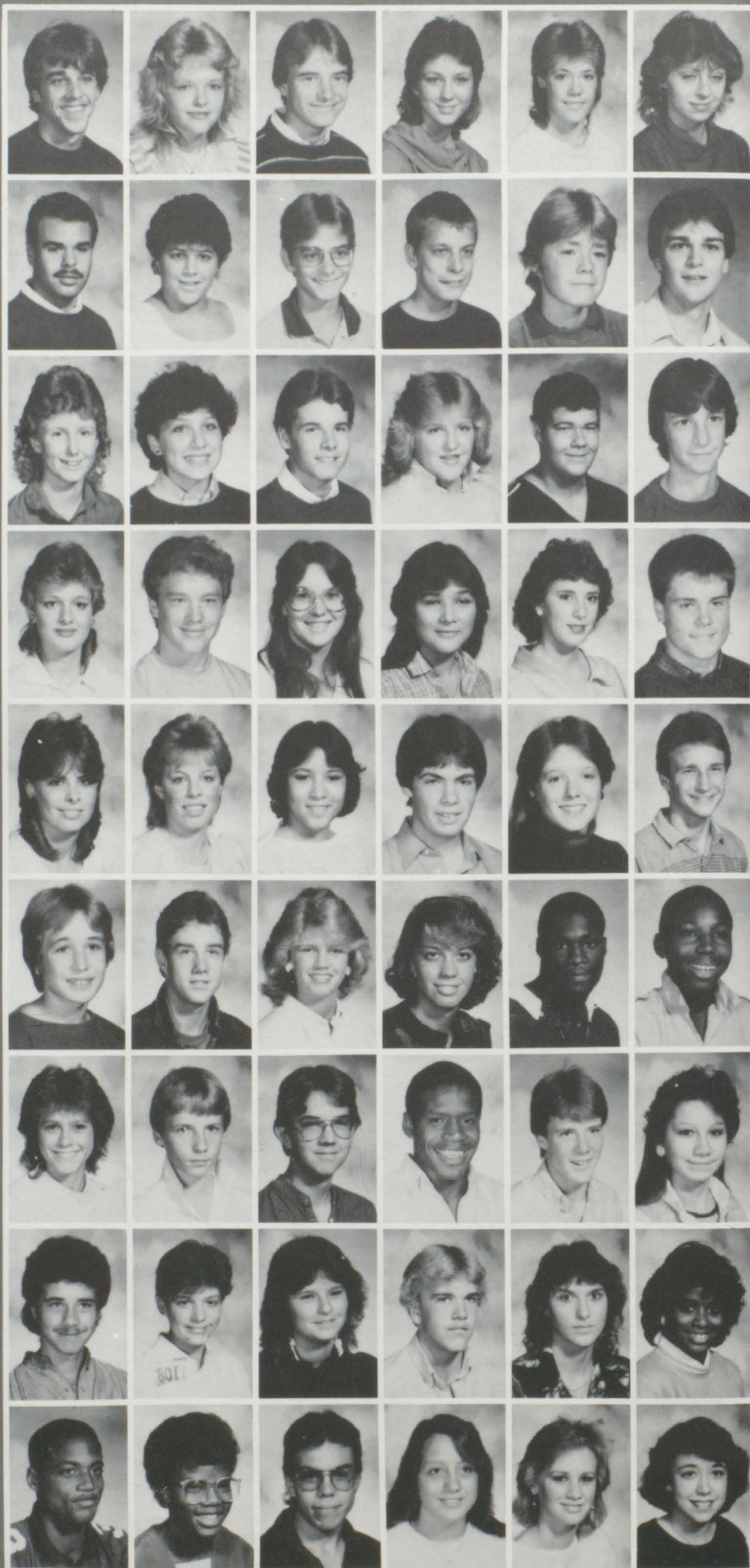
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Michael Booth

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Sheila Brenton
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Booker Brown

Denise Brown
Joseph Brown
Keith Brown
Solomon Brown
Daniel Buckley
Julie Buford

Ronald Bunch
Kathryn Burgess
Serena Burgos
Fredrick Burke
Lisa Burkhardt
Alisa Burrel

Doyle Callahan
Peter Callahan
Todd Cameron
Sharon Capps
Michele Carrier
Angela Caughel





"Mixing business with pleasure," sophomores Kathie Bowie and Mark Grabbitt work on the 10th grade float. The sophomores float came in 4th place, but they enjoyed every minute.

Not just a band person but a cheerleader, sophomore Kathi Knox gives her all during band practice. Band members put in about 12 hours of practice a week.



Going On . . .

Always on the go sophomore students are constantly getting involved in school as well as extracurricular activities. When they were freshmen they had few choices, now as sophomores they have more choices in what classes they want to take, and what fields they want to go into. Their career decisions reflect the impact of the educational program at PH.

Busy trying to figure what's under the microscope is sophomore Tina Presley. "In biology I'm always learning," said Tina Presley.



The sophomore class officers are (from left to right), Historian Amy Rinn, Secretary Maureen Ward, Vice President Katie Burgess, President Kristen Evans, and Treasurer Sheri Halifax. All the sophomore class officers were also on Student Council.



Dantz Chisholm
James Churchill
Christina Clawson
Shane Cline
Jason Clough
Cynthia Coats

Paula Cole
Dana Collier
Jean Collins
Paul Conger
Katherine Cope
Jacquelyn Corry

Rebecca Corwin
Roger Cowan
Ernest Crawford
Debbie Cribbs
Willard Cripps
Amy Cronic

Ann Marie Crowe
Melissa Curtis
Leann Daniels
Alfred Davis
Laura Davis
Tammy Davis

James Dean
Troy DeBell
Deborah DeFour
Scott Dell
Daniele Delong
Deborah Denby



New French-English teacher and new sophomore class sponsor Mrs. Wotjas works hard at her new duties. With these responsibilities Mrs. Wotjas never had a dull moment.



Action Leaders-'87!

Go, go, go goes Kristen Evans, sophomore class president and Big Red Marching Machine member. Kristen seems always on the move with her school activities.

Vice president Katie Burgess helps out with her unique ideas and abilities. Katie is also involved in Student Council and Tennis.

Secretary Maureen Ward worked diligently at her job. Maureen enjoys school and is active in Student Council.

Historian Amy Rinn is always busy with the sophomore class' history. Like the other class officers she was very active in Student Council and her studies.

Being class treasurer and being involved in sports, Sheri Halifax was always willing to help the sophomore class. Sheri was a member of the girls' track team and Varsity Club.

Now as the "new teacher on the block" Mrs. Wotjas really enjoys her new job. Mrs. Wotjas teaches French and English. Kim White said, "She treats us like friends. She talks to us, not at us. I think she's a great teacher!" Michelle Fritz remarked, "Mrs. Wotjas did a super job during Homecoming. I was really impressed since it was her first year at P.H.S. and being the first time at being a class sponsor, she really has a lot of school spirit."



Patrick Devereaux
Mark Dickerson
Debi Dillon
Clinton Dobson
Joy Donachy
John Downing

Helene Duckworth
Damon Durfee
Tammy Durham
Elizabeth Dusellier
Deborah Epperson
Tonya Eschenberg

Roberto Esquivel
Kimberly Evans
Kristen Evans
David Falk
Robert Falkenhagen
Carol Farr

Heidi Faust
Louis Feher
John Fischer
Bethany Fistler
Michael Flanagan
Maria Fleisher

Donald Fortune
James Foster
Tracy Foster
Cynthia Fraley
Freeman Franks
Michelle Fritz

Andrew Frizzle
Vicki Frizzle
Dan Galbraith
Missy Galeski
Anne Mari Ganhs
Missy Garbutt

David Gardner
Diana Gardner
Steven Gardner
Meredith Gates
Craig Gerlach
Kathy Gerrow

Christopher Gierman
Todd Gilbert
Randy Gillian
Rebecca Glyshaw
Micheal Good
Amy Gordon

Jerome Gouin
Leland Gould
Kevin Goulding
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Lynn Green
Cherrie Greene
Andrew Greenham





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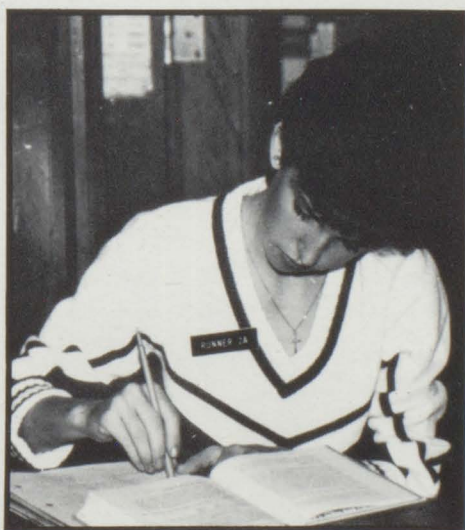
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Grace Hernandez

Tracey Hilliker
Russell Hisscock
Daniel Hock
Jeffrey Hodge
Ronald Houle
Gordon Howe



Proudly displaying her school spirit by performing in the Big Red Marching Machine, Joyce Hubbard performs to the best of her ability at the football game. Joyce also had a twin sister, Julie.



Hurrying to finish her English homework accurately Jeannine Wiegand made a mistake and fixed it. As a runner and a cheerleader Jeannine gets to know lots of people.

Boosters

Sports are a very important part of PHHS and of the Port Huron community. Sports are for everyone; bandpersons, the athletes, the cheerleaders, Thunderbirds, and of course the spectators. They help lift the spirits of the students, teachers, and principals.

Outstanding athletes can continue with sports in college. All of this would not be possible if we didn't have Sport Boosters. Colleen Keltz said, "We have a better program this year and I love to take part by getting involved by being a spectator."

Another field our students went into was the music department. Many PHHS students were involved in the Big Red Marching Machine and other bands. The B.R.M.M. was helped financially by the Band Boosters. The Boosters help raise money for the band and donated their time to help coordinate many band activities.

Being initiated into the Girls' Varsity Club sophomores Sheri Halifax, Julie Kovach, Julie Hubbard, Christa Harrison, Becky Glyshaw and Mary Perry sing "I'm a little teapot" during lunch. Girls Varsity Club provided an excellent organization for varsity letter winners.

Sophomore Survey

Music Group

Favorite

1. Prince & the Revolution
2. Chicago
3. Duran Duran

Worst

1. Van Halen
2. Culture Club
3. Quiet Riot

Album

Favorite

1. Purple Rain
2. Chicago 17
3. Ice Cream Castles

Worst

1. Colour By Numbers
2. Mental Health
3. Pyromania

T.V. Show

Favorite

1. Cosby Show
2. General Hospital
3. A-Team

Worst

1. Dukes of Hazzard
2. Star Trek
3. Punky Brewster

Song

Favorite

1. You're the Inspiration
2. Darling Nikki
3. Hard Habit to Break

Worst

1. War Song
2. Wildboys
3. Innocent Man

Radio Station

Favorite

1. WCZY 95.5 FM
2. WHYT 96.6 FM
3. WLLZ 98.7 FM

Worst

1. WRIF 101 FM
2. CKLW 800 AM

Food

Favorite

1. Pizza
2. Nachos
3. French Fries

Worst

1. Liver
2. Spinach
3. Sauerkraut

Soft Drink

Favorite

1. Coke
2. Pepsi
3. 7-Up

Worst

1. Dr. Pepper
2. Mountain Dew
3. Tab

Movie

Favorite

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Purple Rain
3. Eddie and the Cruisers

Worst

1. Time Bandits
2. Star Wars
3. Starman

Actor

Favorite

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Tom Selleck
3. Jack Wagner

Worst

1. John Travolta
2. Benny Hill
3. Johnny Carson

Actress

Favorite

1. Heather Thomas
2. Heather Locklear
3. Nancy McKeon

Worst

1. Brooke Shields
2. Dolly Parton



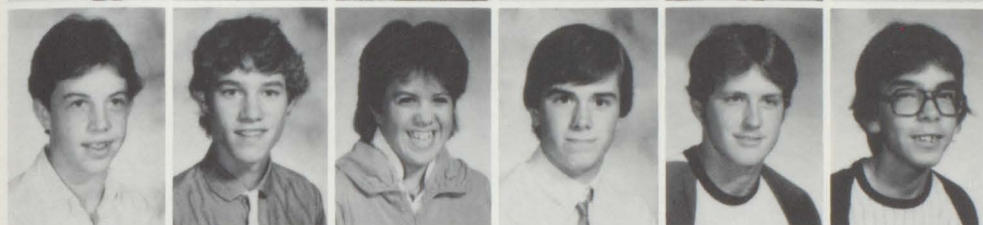
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Jack Jones
Brian Jonseck
Christine Julio
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Donald Justa
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Kathleen Kaczmerczk
Paul Karl
Regina Karl
MariJo Keller
Colleen Keltz
Susan Kemp



Jeffery Kenny
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Christina Kimball
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Samuel King
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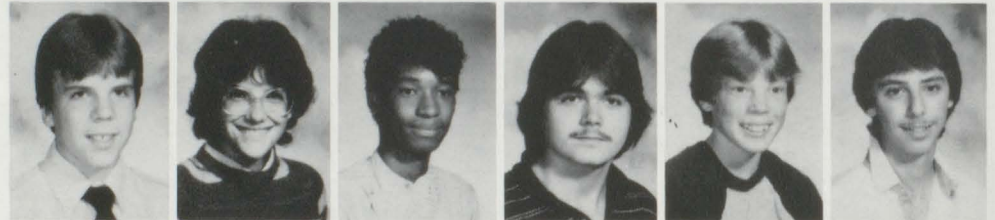
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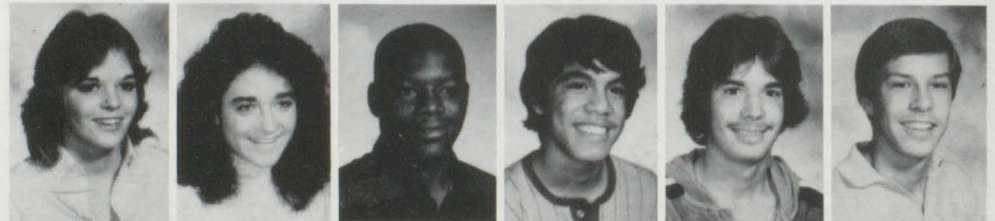
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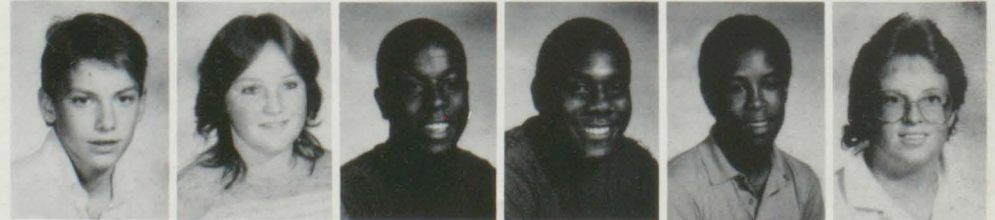
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Mark Moncrief
Marcus Moore
Susan Morden





Vern Morley
Leann Morris
Rhonda Murawski
Robert Nadeau
Robert Neeley
Robert Nelson



Rich Newman
Matthew Nichols
Darcy Noble
Cynthia Northrop
Catherine Nunez
Scott Nunez



Michelle O'Brien
Terri O'Brien
William O'Brien
Matthew O'Connor
Lisa Oliver
Christopher Omara



Darci O'Neill
Richard Osgood
John Ostrander
Christopher Palmer
James Parent
Charles Parr



Suzanne Parry
Wendy Pawlowski
Dawn Pendrock
Robert Perrin
MaryAnn Perry
Clifford Petrie



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Jennifer Phillips
Matthew Phillips
Micheal Pionk
William Piper
Kevin Porter



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Tina Post
Veronica Prax
Tina Presley
Christopher Preston
Bruce Pretty



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Gregory Randall



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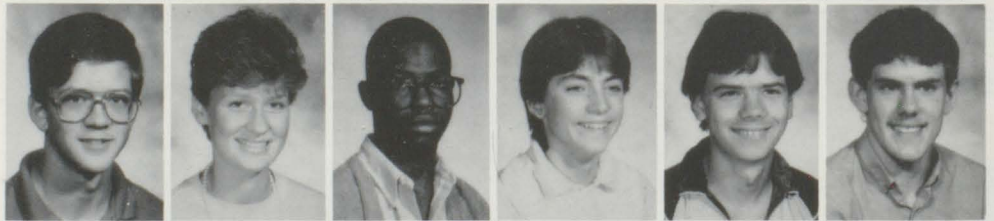
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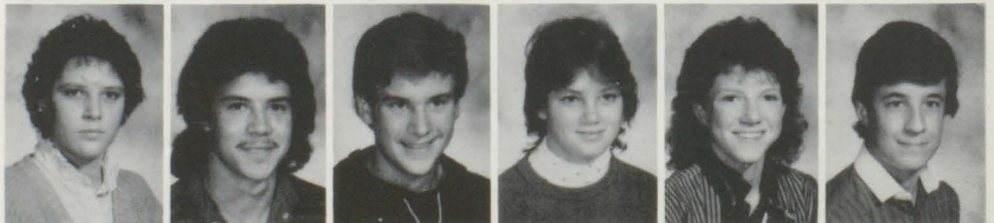
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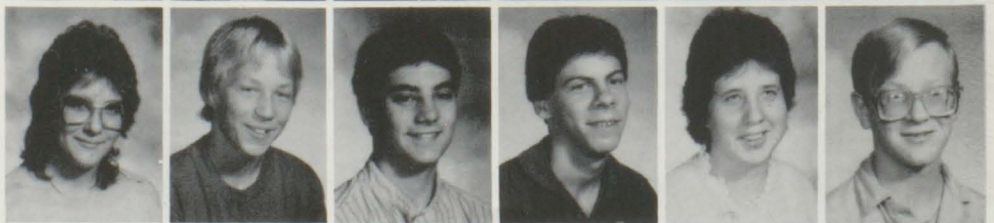
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Kevin Vani
Dean Velez
Carol Vickers
John Vogeli





Todd Von Hiltmayer
Susan Wagar
Bob Wallin
Maureen Ward
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Kathy Ware

Patty Ware
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Marcella DeJohn
John Desentz
Kay Durrant
Robert Evans

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Involved

Dances were a major part of many students' after school activities.

The Student Council used the dances as fund-raisers, and members were required to set up the ballroom at every dance.

Converting the school's cafeteria into the "Ballroom", Beth Dussellier and Kristen Evans get the background ready for the stage.

We've Got Spirit Mighty and Great We're the Class of '88

Let's hear it for the class of "88"! Throughout the year, many students participated in or witnessed a great deal of enthusiasm, hard work, spirit, and fun in this year of laughs and memories.

Spirit and hard work are two key aspects of school life for freshmen. Hard work is displayed during the day in the classes each freshman must take. Spirit is found at pep assemblies and other school functions.

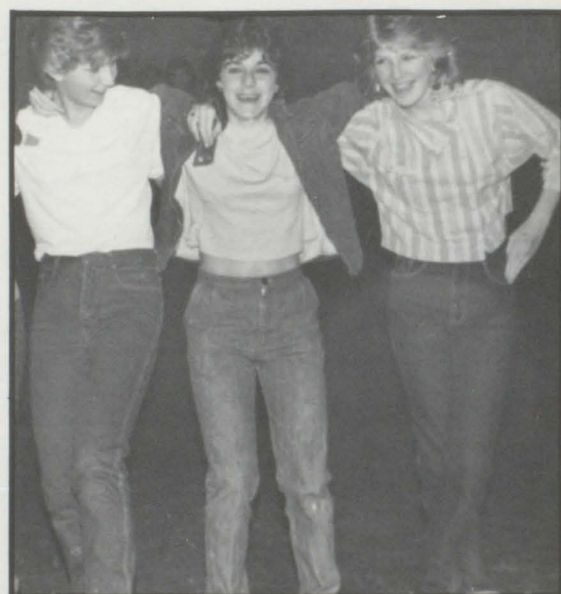
Even freshmen need a chance to relax and have fun at school activities; one of those activities was the lip sync

Cheerleader Danielle Hall plays the lead singer of the new group The New Edition and dances in step with Toni King to "Cool it Down" in the lip sync "commercial" at lunch. Everyone enjoyed their show.

The whole group "Cools it down" during the lip sync contest. Cheerleaders Sandy Coats, LeNette Goodwin, Tony King, Danielle Hall, LeAnn Tanton, and Holly Tacia did a fine job.

contest sponsored by the cheerleaders. The large class of "88" participated in many memorable events. The class is so large that it required its own assemblies. This class had 577 students in 1985. It was the largest class at Port Huron High School for 1984-1985.

Kicking up their heels at one of the many PH dances, after a long day of work are Kris Rich, Tammy Gross, and Lynette Kinney. They are three of hundreds of students who attended the dances each month. The dances were sponsored by the Student Council. Freshmen had fun at all the school dances this year.



In Mrs. Fiedler's Basic Algebra class Shannon Allen studies variables. Variables were only one of the many bits of new information learned.

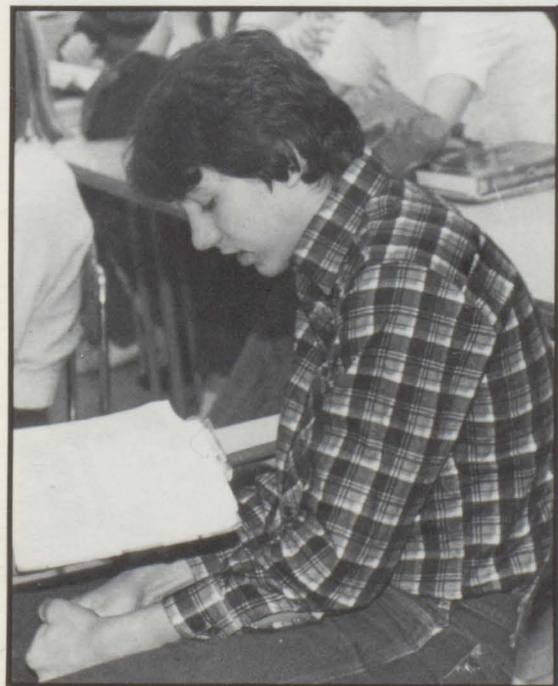




Class Of 88 Plays Hard

This year the freshman team perfected the basics by keeping on their toes and ready to go. Here they prepared to execute their next play.

Strategy plays a most important part in football. Coach Domke called the signals this year from the bench and used several players to run in each play.



Studies Hard

Carefully pronouncing each word, Troy Ward recites his French assignments. French class was one of three foreign language programs offered at PH this year. Many colleges still view foreign languages as excellent college prep curricular offerings. This year approximately nine percent of our student body completed a foreign language course.

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Tracy Albert
Melanie Alexander
Cathy Allen
Heather Allen
Jessica Allen



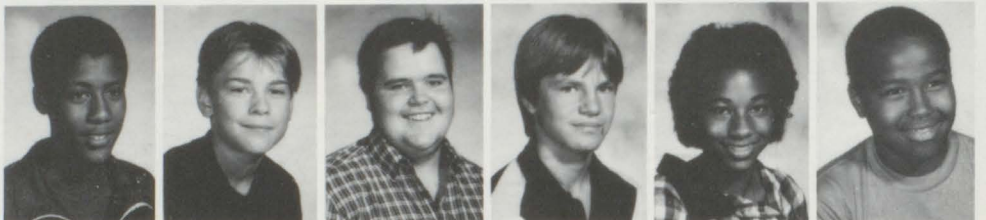
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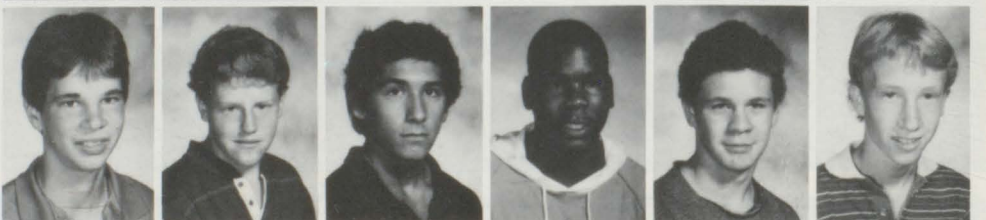
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Joseph Baldock
Robert Baldock
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Amos Bankston



Audrea Bankston
Steve Bannatyne
Amey Bannister
Christa Barber
Tara Barnes
Dee Anne Basney



Todd Bauman
Tim Belger
David Bennett
Wendell Bennett
Floyd Bills
David Bilyeu



Carrie Blackmer
Thomas Blake
Terrance Bolman
Andrew Bond
Tonia Borowski
Renee Boucher



Louise Bowers
Patrick Bowers
Paul Bowers
Sheryl Bowie
Gary Brekon
Patricia Breidenich



Jeffrey Brennan
Michelle Brennan
LeeAnn Brenton
William Brenton
Kimberly Brown
Robert Brown



Learning Big Red Pride

The class of 1988 surprised everyone when the homecoming floats were judged. The seniors traditionally take first place, juniors second, sophomores third, and freshmen last. Because of their class' enthusiasm, the "freshies" upset the sophomore class, and gained third place.

All of the floats were based on McDonald land characters. The freshmen in-

corporated several unique ideas into their box of Chicken McNuggets. The McNuggets were green, representing the football team's opponents, the East Detroit Shamrocks. The theme "The Shamrocks are Dead Meat" was displayed on the front of the McNugget box.

Freshmen and their sponsor Mr. Bachelor spent many nights working and having

fun on the float construction. Mr. Bachelor commented, "For their first try, they did an excellent job, showing lots of teamwork!" His goal for next year is to win a higher award, maybe even first. Upperclassmen beware! Next year the Class of '88 will be back, but with even more enthusiasm.



Sponsor Mr. Bachelor makes sure the freshmen float looks great. Mr. Bachelor is a new electricity teacher at PH.



The freshmen in the pick-up truck showed their enthusiasm during the parade. The truck was supplied and driven by Mrs. Parker.

Mr. Bachelor and his crew of freshmen give the McNuggets a final once-over. Gwen Wendell's parents supplied the float site.



Joseph Buchheister
Elizabeth Burgess
Tabatha Burrell
Jason Bush
Paul Butler
Debbie Cambell



Kathleen Campbell
Christopher Carmody
Kamlynn Carmody
Theresa Carr
Dawn Carter
Stephanie Cates



Lyle Caughel
Kimberly Chard
April Chrivia
Lynne Churchill
Michael Churchill
Tara Clark



Kevin Class
Michelle Cleaver
De Ana Cleland
Anthony Clyne
Sandra Coats
Jeffrey Comstock



James Conger
Renee Cote
Darla Cowper
David Cox
Sherri Craig
Lorraine Culpepper



Sophia Curry
Christopher Curtis
Jeffery Curtis
Tracy Curtis
Kenneth Daniels
Angella Darling



Jon Darri
Susan Davis
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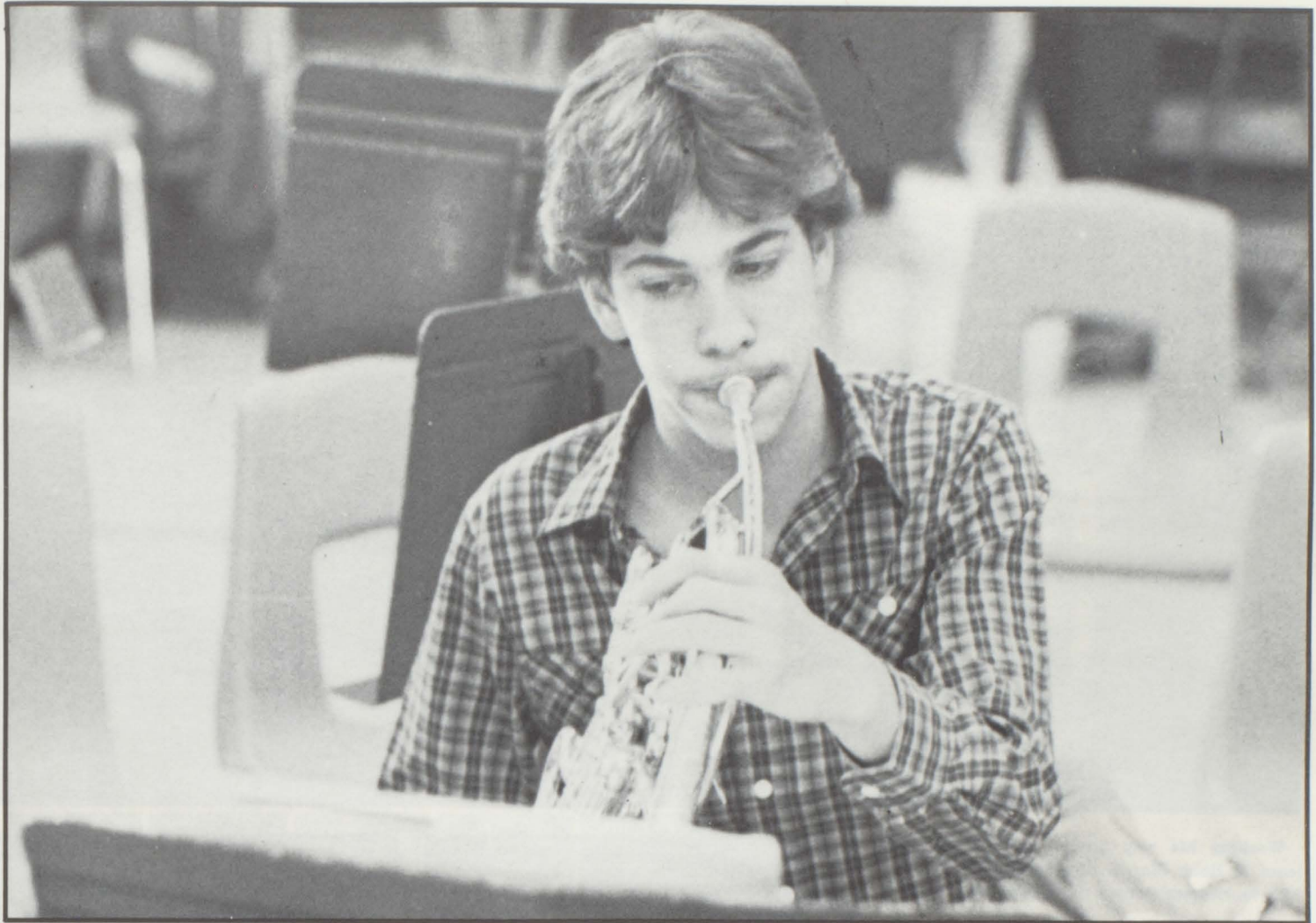


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Michelle Dixon
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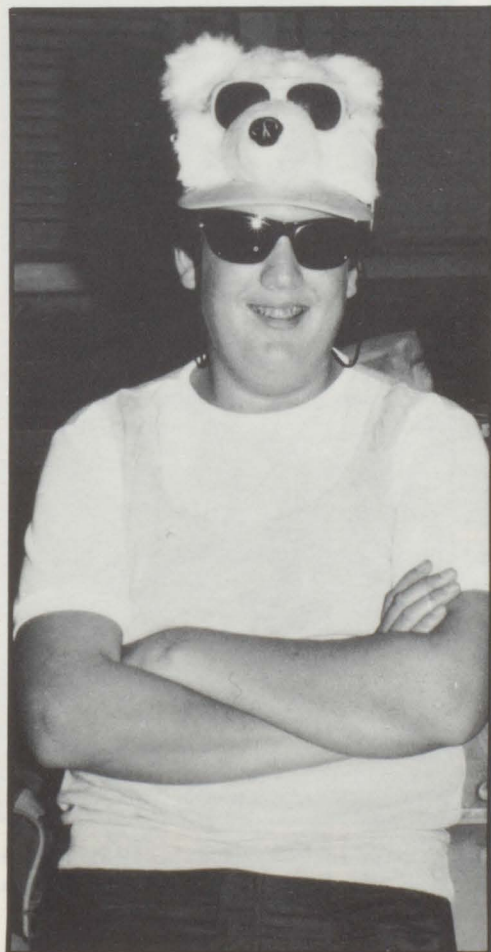
Daniel Dobrowolski
Matt Dobson
Jay Donachy
Julie Down
Kelly Duckworth
Kimberly Duckworth





Freshmen had fun on hat day but worked in class too! Jim Eady shows his spirit during spirit week just before Homecoming. He was also a member of the Cadet Band this year.

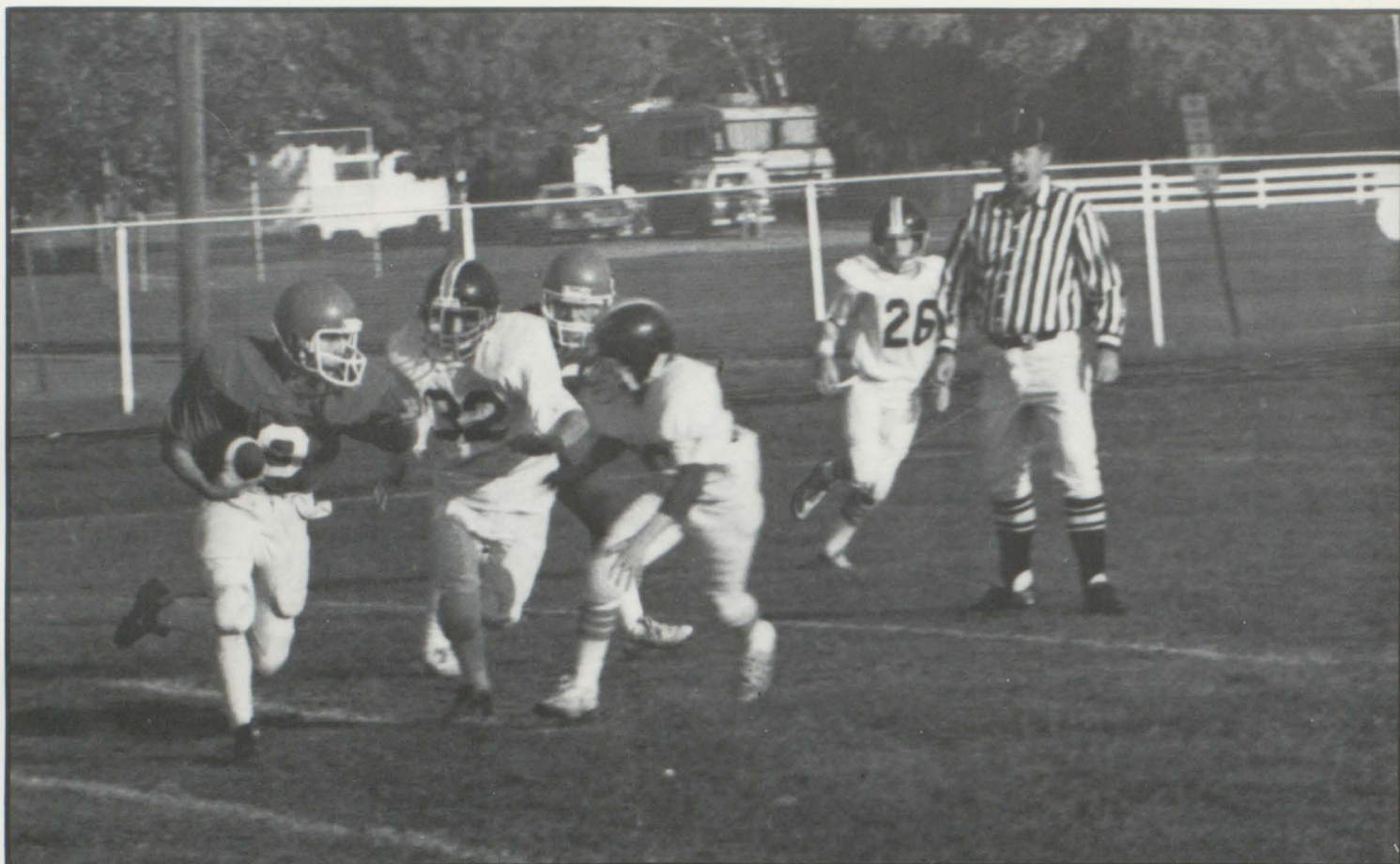
Perfecting a tune is hard work at times. Here Paul Keyser works on some music on his French Horn. Paul was also on the Freshman Football Team this year.



Our Goal— the Top

Every Freshman band student sets his or her goals for the top—Honors Band—the best! Playing an important role in Port Huron High spirit is the dedicated band. It takes a lot of hard work and effort. The ultimate goal is to become a good enough player to be chosen for Honors Band. Not all band students achieve this goal, but those who do are glad they worked so hard. For those who were involved, keep up the good work.

Freshman Andre Harris kicks out a new tune early in the school year under Mr. Clark's capable direction.



Working his way around the Marine City team is Buck Martin attempting yet another P.H. touchdown during the 84 season.

Setting Goals

This year's incoming freshman class had something waiting for them—goals to reach. A few of the activities they set goals for included the float competition, making A's on all their classes, and coming in first in our league for freshman football. This year's freshman class showed enthusiasm in everything they did. Their football team had a good season, many students made the grade, and the float was a success under the direction of sponsor—Mr. Bachelor. This class promises to be great during their years at Port Huron High.



Working diligently on the freshman float was Paul Watson as Homecoming approached.



Civics student Jill Amed works on an assignment. Jill, one of many freshmen, was in Mr. Dries' Civics class.



Lillian Duckworth
Toni Dunsmore
Vicki Durrant
James Eady
Dora Eagle
Kelly Eagle



Patrick Earabino
Athena Edwards
Letisha Eldridge
Dianna Enders
Bertha Esquivel
Eddie Evans



Sheree Evans
Jennifer Falk
James Farquhar
Corry Faulkner
Dawn Fazenbaker
Bobbi Jean Fenner



Michelle Fiedler
Micheal Forstner
James Fournier
Timothy Frantz
Dana Frasier
Jerry Frizzle



Thomas Frye
Jeannette Gagnier
Deborah Gamble
Elmer Gamble
Helen Ganin
John Gardner



Peter Garza
Craig Gerlach
Laura Gerlach
Gerald Gerrow
Susan Gibson
Jill Gierman



Ann Gilbert
Bonnie Gilbert
Pam Gilbert
Scott Gilbert
Tanya Gilbert
Frederick Gillett



Lance Gillette
Stephanie Glover
Anthony Gonder
Shelly Goodrich
Lenette Goodwin
Anna Gouin



Daniel Gould
Robert Grain
Wendy Gray
Edward Green
Nicholas Green
Tim Groh

Tammy Gross
Jonathan Gulliat
Elijah Gunter
Sonny Gunter
Karen Gutt
Laura Hagle



Danielle Hall
Marcy Hall
Tina Hamlin
Angela Hammond
Ronald Hand
William Harrington



Alicia Harris
Ladonn Harris
Andre Harrison
Stacey Harshman
Julie Hartman
Richard Hastings



Robert Hawkins
Suzanne Hawley
Kharissa Hearn
Cheryl Heidenrich
Leah Heimbach
Jodi Heino



Lisa Hendershot
Andrea Henderson
Michael Henderson
Henry Lewis
Jane Hernandez
Paul Hernandez



Tanya Hernandez
Aaron Hildebrant
Jeff Hill
Michelle Hills
Kimberly Hobden
Helga Hofmann



Timothy Holcomb
Jeanne Holdburg
Theresa Holmes
Michelle Holzberger
Heath Hooper
Brian Hopp



Michael Horne
Renee Houle
Valentina Hubbard
Scott Hudy
Stephani Huegli
Christine Hurt



Dwight Hutchinson
Kaylene Jackson
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Christopher James





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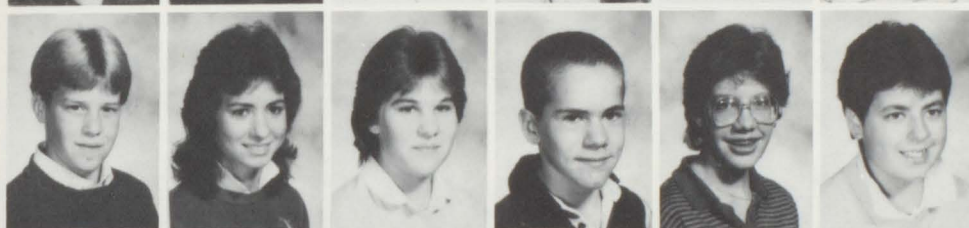
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James Jones
Angela Keef



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Kelly Leland
Michelle Kelly
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Shelly Kenner



Paul Keyser
Anthony Kidd
Daniel Kilbourne
Nina Kilbourne
Adam King
Antonette King



Lee Kinna
Quinn Kinzel
Denise Kish
Joseph Kish
Jodi Klaas
Dawn Kleeves



Joseph Koebke
Darrin Koester
David Koester
Wendi Koglin
Meredith Kolozvari
Brian Konczyk



Michael Koob
Mary Kota
Kristina Kowitz
Stephen Kulka
Geoffry Kunz
Scott Kyle



James Lacek
Norma Lafferty
Robert Laming
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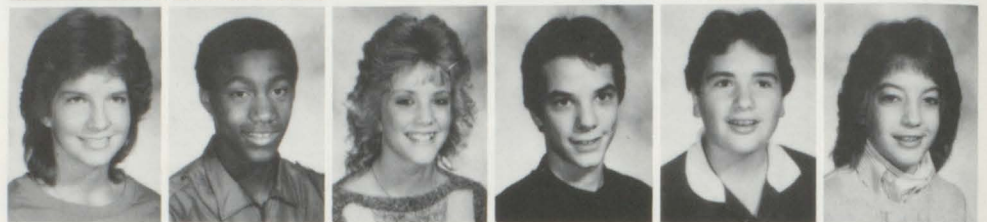
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Jeanette Little



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Stephanie Loxton
Linda Lozono



Michelle Lump
Miguel Luna
Renee MacDonald
Matthew Mallery
Anthony Mancini
Laurie Marone



Greg Martin
Jody Lynn Marusa
Shelly Mason
David Matts
Samantha Matts
Dale Mausolf



Tina Mayton
Laura Mazure
Melinda McConnell
Kevin McCormick
Bradley McDonald
Dale McDonald



Stacey McDonald
Patrick McGuffin
Marjorie McIntosh
Michelle McIntyre
Brendon McLellan
Jeffrey McNamara



Chad McVay
Travis McVay
Kenneth Meldrum
Mark Mellendorf
Jennifer Mertz
Paul Micallef



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Richard Mintz
Michelle Monzo
Brooks Moore
Sandra Moore



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Michele Mosurak
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Laura Mullen
Michael Munn





Ronald Myers
Shannon Myers
Scott Napolitan
Scott Nelson
Shelly Neumayer
Kevin Nicefield

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Robert Nichols
Xenia Nichols
Marky Noble
Jodi Nordgen
Jennifer Nordin

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Doug Norman
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David Osgood
Lynda Oswald
Kimberley Pack
Julie Parker
Micheal Parr
Karen Patterson

Linda Patterson
Jerrie Pemberton
Rachel Pena
Eric Pence
Angela Pennell
Brenda Perry

Barbara Peter
Wendy Peterson
Donna Pettitt
Diane Phillips
Rodney Phillips
Tracie Pickett

Joseph Platzer
Patrick Platzer
Ann Pochodylo
Randy Poor
Matthew Pontack
William Porrett

Jonas Portis
Matthew Praet
Douglas Price
John Pringle
Peggy Provost
Rebecca Ramsey

Jon Rautheaux
Regina Reyna
Robert Rice
Berton Rich
Crystal Rich
Kristine Rich

Christopher Ritz
 Brian Rivers
 Annette Robbins
 Lisa Robson
 Patrick Rock
 Luis Rodriguiz



Stacy Rome
 Veronica Roosevelt
 Penny Roskey
 Randy Roskey
 Theresa Roskey
 David Rowley



Kriste Ruble
 Andrew Ruby
 Sherrie Running
 Jim Sanchez
 Larry Sanchez
 Teresa Sanchez



Christine Schatzberg
 Robert Schmidt
 Ann Schnackenberg
 Eric Schnackenberg
 Lana Schneider
 Melissa Scholz



Martin Schultz
 Wayne Schultz
 Toby Schumacher
 Amy Schwentor
 Richard Scott
 Dwain Seltz



Pamela M. Sersha
 Kim Sexton
 Jon Seyko
 Brian Shafer
 Crystal Shazier
 Willetta Shazier



Lamonica Simmons
 Jimme Skinner
 Erik Sklba
 Robert Smart
 Daniel Smith
 Deborah Smith



Neal Smith
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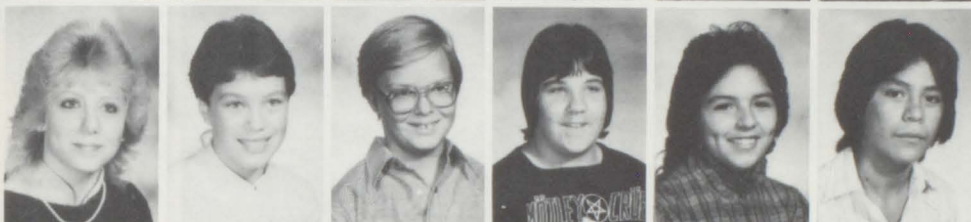
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Wardell Thomas
Clifford Thomason
David Thompson



Lori Ann Thompson
Tracey Thompson
Michael Thornton
Joel Todd
Angela Torres
Juan Trevino



Cathy Trice
Paul Trice
Kimberly Turck
Daniel Turner
Rich Urban
Paula Vanderesch



Denise Vanluven
Gary Vanluven
Debra Vojtasak
Lisa Wagner
Angela Walsh
Howard Walters



Robert Walters
Tony Walton
Troy Ward
Mathew Warren
Kelly Warsalla
Christopher Warsinski



Paul Washe
Joseph Waterman
Laura Watson
Michael Watson
Paul Watson
Vivian Watson



Denise Waun
Billie Weaver
Samuel Weaver
AnnMarie Wehrwein
Richard Wechsler
David Weiss

Gary Weiss
Gwyn Wendell
LaDonna Wheatly
Judy White
Rosa Lynn White
Jacquelin Whitan



Eric Wickham
John Wiegand
Aaron Wilkins
Daniel Wilkins
Dennis Will
Anthony Williams



Bonnie Williams
Kathleen Williams
Chris Wilson
Claudette Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Thomas Wilson



Tina Wise
Darlene Witherspoon
Kristi Witucki
Tara Wood
Anthony Woodward
Michele Wright



Heather Yeagley
Harold Yenson
Jodi Yeitter
Karen Zachara
Darlene Zdral
Donald Zimmer



Adam Zuniga
Picture Retakes
Darci Ainsworth
Lynn Bailey
Timothy Burke
Michelle Fanion
Loni Frei



Sherry Garcia
Simlan Gonzalas
James Groleau
Kevin McCormick
Paul McDonald
Toby McMaster



Mark Mellendorf
Mary Messener
Richie Mintz
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Lisa Odle
Mary Odle



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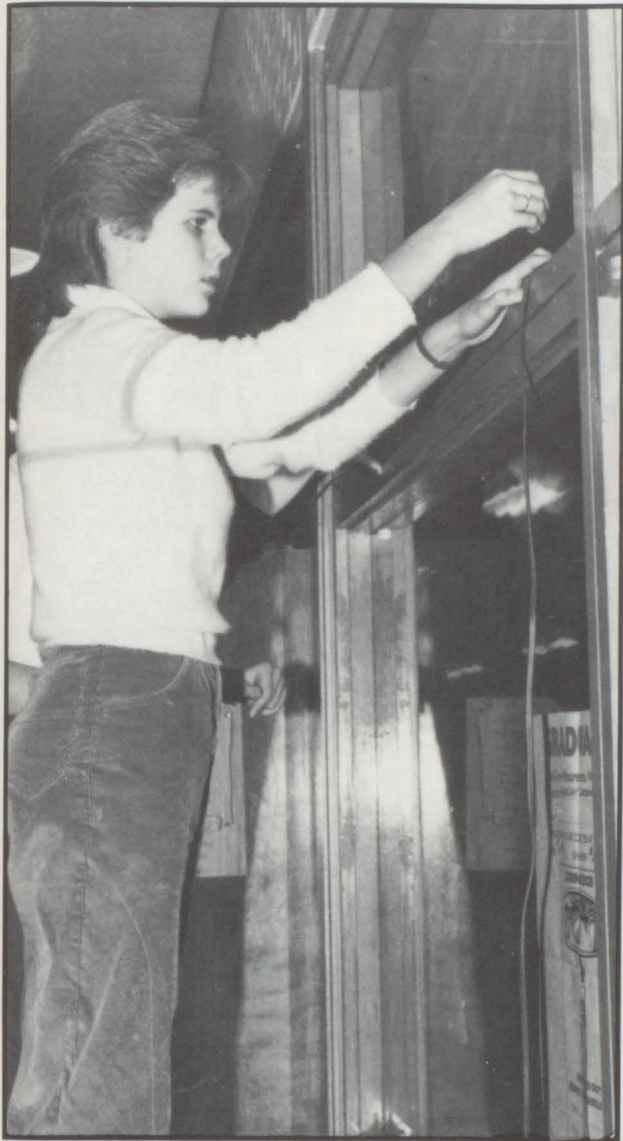




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Laura Simpson
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Erik Sklba
Robert Somma



Tina Sylvester
William Wert



Instant Replay — Day Frosh 85

A typical day started for most Freshmen anywhere from five to seven in the early morning across the area surrounding the Port Huron High limits. School didn't officially start until ten minutes after eight, but students filled the halls as early as seven-thirty.

Homeroom was the time when freshmen did last minute homework, chatted with friends, and studied for tests.

The next six hours were spent in either academic or elective

classes chosen the previous spring. All required hard work to achieve the grades they received at the end of the semester. These were an important part of a freshman's day.

Preparing for the Christmas dance is Ann Pochodylo. Ann was also the class President for the Freshman Class for 1984-85.



Reaching for the top are general gym students in Mrs. Biddle's class. All of these girls worked hard this year. From top to bottom are Bobbi Jean Fenner, Mary Messenger, Kelly Duckworth, Michelle Dixon, Christa Barber, and Stephanie Cates.



Pictured here is Crystal Shazier working on a Civics assignment. All students had to take Civics their freshman year.



Shown here in their Civics class are two of many civics students, Michele Armstead and Eric Schnackenberg. These two worked all year to attain good grades in Civics.

Our Staff Was the Best Staff in the Land

The one hundred thirty staff members mentioned on these two pages include administrators, teachers, secretaries, cooks,

custodians, aides, and the school nurse. These staff members worked individually and as a team to make Port Huron High

School work for the students. Their dedication has made Port Huron High the "Best School in the Land."

Paul Ask—BS, Science, Computers, Computer Club.
Kathleen Arnold—Cook.
Marty Badgerow—Custodian.
Janet Barrett—BA, MA, English.
William Berger—BS, MS, Ind. Arts, Trap Shooting Club.
Larry Boden—BA, Ind. Arts.
Louise Bowers—Library Secretary.
Richard Chapman—BA, MA, Department Head—English, Fine Arts, Media Center, Foreign Language.
Jim Clair—BA, MA, Business, Ski Club, DECA.
Robert Clark—BA, Band.
William Chisolm—School Nurse.
Bruce Christick—BS, MA, Science.
Diane Crossman—BS, MA, Home Ec.
Mike Dias—Assoc, BA, MA, Soc. Studies.
Barbara Donovan—BA, English, Advisor of All

School Play.
Carson Dries—BA, BS, Soc Studies.
Donna Ermlaw—Attendance Secretary.
Kathy Ernest—Cook.
Patrick Fenner—Custodian.
Marilyn Fiedler—Assoc., BS, Math.
Faye Frost—Athletic Directors Secretary.
Ellen Goodwine—Cook.
Milton Gossman—Custodian.
Jim Jones—BA, MA, Science.
Connie Kreh—BS, MBE, Business.
Robert Kirshner—BA, MA, Counselor.
Patt LaVoy—BS, MS, Spec. Ed., Soc. Studies.
Ginny Madden—BS, MA, Business, Phys. Ed.
Nadine Massman—Cook.
Max Marsh—Custodian.
Mike Marsh—Custodian.
Barbara McLean—BA, MA, Business.
Doug McNeil—BS, English.

Cynthia Monticello—Assoc, BS, Spec. Ed.
Judie Monzo—Cook.
Richard Powell—Custodian.
Kevin Senn—BS, MS, Math, V. Golf Coach.
Sue Smith—BA, MA, Business, Co-op Coordinator.
Paul Sosa—Custodian.
Dora Stein—Career Resource Center.
Jan Spillard—Main Office Secretary.
Eleanor Sweeney—Cook.
Pamela Trapp—BS, MA, Counselor.
Carol Wrench—Band Secretary.
Robert Verran—BS, MA, Business, English, NHS, Band Boosters President.
Carole Whitaker—BS, English, Junior Class Advisor.
Cheryl Wojtas—BA, English, For. Lang, Class Sponsor—Sophomore.
William Wolvin—Head Custodian.

Mary Anderson—BA, MA, Media Specialist.
Mike Bachler—BS, MA, Ind. Arts, Class Spons.
Joyce Bailey—BA, MA, Counselor.
Floyd Belt—MS, Ind. Arts—Department Chair.
Robert Berridge—Assoc, BS, Spec. Ed.
Judy Biddle—BS, MS, Phys. Ed, Girls V. Club.

Nancy Bitzinger—AB, Home Ec.
Anthony Bonito—BS, Ind. Arts.
Betty Bowman—Executive Secretary—Main Off.
Keith Bricker—BS, MA, Assoc., Soc. Studies.
Harry Burgess—AB, MA, Soc. Studies, Student Council.
Gery Camm—BS, MA, Math.

Thomas Case Jr.—BA, MA, Math, Math Club.
Russ Collins—Custodian.
Wayne Coon—Custodian.
Ruby Crittenden—BS, Math.
Rosetta Dickey—BA, MA, English.
Mac Domke—BS, MA, Media Specialist, Boys Varsity Club, Frosh Football, Girls Track.

Dick Dougherty—ED, Soc. Studies—Dept. Chair.
Arlene Elliot—BA, MA, English, V. Volleyball.
Dave Eppley—Assoc, BA, MA, Counselor, Girls V. Tennis, PHAA.
Carol Ewald—BA, MA, Special Ed.
Rebecca Falk—BS, MS, Spec. Ed, JV Volleyball.
Laura Foster—BA, MA, Spec, English.

Judy Fraelich—Aide.
Alan Frost—BA, MA, Spec., Counselor, Softball.
Janet Haas—BS, Business.
Gerard Hart—Asc, BS, MA, Math, Trap Club, Computer Club.
Janet Hayden—BS, MA, Spec. Ed., Timer—Sports.
Tom Hildebrandt—BA, MS, Math.





Richard Hillaker—BS, MS, Phys Ed., Coach—V. Football, Coach—V. Baseball.

Richard Hisscock—BS, MA, Gen. Math, Basic Alg. 1-2.

Keith Hodge—BA, MA, Ed Spec., POD, Adv. Civics.

Millie Kalaf—Aide.

Ken Kraft—AA, BA, MA, English, German, BRMM—Announcer.

Megan Landon—BA, MA, English.

Hal Langolf—BA, MA, Ed. Spec., Drawing, Reading, Advisor Yearbook "The Student".

Mark Law—BLS, Science, Phys Ed.

Phyllis Lewis—Secretary—Main Office.

Timothy Lozen—BS, MS, LLD, Jur. Doc. of Law, Chemistry, Adv. Chem.

Charles Lutz—BA, MA, Social Studies, SADD Sponsor.

Walt Lyszak—BS, MS, Ed. Spec. Asst. Principal.

Ron Mason—BA, Social Studies.

Diane McMorran—BA, Spec. Ed.

Colleen McMullen—BS, MS, Special Education.

Sarah McPharlin—BA, MA, Art.

Tom Miller—BS, MS, Spec. Ed., JV Football, V. Hockey.

Bart Misziak—BS, MA, Basic Alg., Gen. Math.

William Mitchell—BA, English, Photography.

George Moger—BA, Special Educ., GCC, Freshmen Basketball.

Ken Niemi—BA, MA, POD, Psychology.

Maureen Nolan—BA, MA, Spec., Shakespeare, A.P. Eng.

Thomas Norager—BA, MS, Choir.

Tim Owens—BS, MA, Spanish, American History, JV Bball.

Ed Peltz—BA, Spec. Ed., POD, V. Basketball Coach.

Milt Ploghoft—Art.

George Popa—Assoc., BS, MA, Civics, Mich. Hist., Geography.

Ruth Rankin—Counselors Secretary, SADD.

Carol Raymond—BS, Gen. Gym, Sihouette Toning.

Bruce Reed—BA, English, Upper Reading.

Evelyn Reed—Aide.

Greg Repp—AA, BS, MS, Gen Gym, Weight Training, JV Coach.

Charles Richards—BS, MS, Assistant Principal.

Thomas Rodenbaugh—BS, Math, U.S. History, Resource Room.

Ellen Rogers—AA, BA, MA, Civics.

Arlene Rutkofske—BS, MA, Science.

John Schneider—BA, Business, Phys Ed.

Ken Semelsberger—BS, MA, Dept. Chairman: Math, Science, Spec Ed. Phys Ed., Athletic Director.

Warren Shattler—BA, English.

Barbara Smith—Secretary.

Glenn Smith—BS, MA, QED, POD, Math, Directed Studies.

Lowell Spiess—BS, Earth Science, Track.

Jack Spring—Assoc., BS, MA, Math, Math Club.

John Ufford—BA, MA, Assistant Principal.

Al Vandenberg—BS, MA, Ed. Spec., Sen. Class Sponsor.

Jay Weymouth—BS, Weights and agility, V. Football.

Barbara Wheatley—BS, MA, Counselor.

Larry Winters—BA, MA, Business Classes.

Chet Wydrzynski—BA, MA, Principal.

Carmen Zarate—BA, MAT, Bilingual Certification.

Maureen Zieg—Secretary, accounts.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were as follows in order from top to bottom: Sheryl Bowie, Sheila Brenton, Kathi Knox, Tammy Durham, Tina Clawson, Bethany Fistler, Kathie Bowie, Melanie Wrench, and Jenny Tucker.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are showing off another formation. These girls worked hard all year under the careful supervision of Ed Peltz. These dedicated people worked evenings after school and on their own to perfect their techniques.



Cheery Cheerleaders

Port Huron High had three squads of Cheerleaders that they could really be proud of! These thirty girls, in number worked hard all year to perfect the cheers and formations they performed at football games, basketball games, pep assemblies, and any competitions they attended. Mr. Ed Peltz made this all possible this year by sponsoring the cheer-

leading squads. Mr. Peltz enjoyed supervising practices and helping create new formations and cheers. He worked with all three squads to insure perfect, flawless performances. The girls also competed in several competitions throughout the year. The girls had a chance from these to see just how good other squads may be in future competitions and saw

ideas from other squads for cheers and formations.

Cheerleading was a demanding job. Our squads practiced almost every day. Their work was enjoyed by thousands of spectators this season. Without their dedication pep would be a thing of the past.





Varsity Cheerleaders Michelle Pelc, Benita Melton, Tammy Herron, Julie Fenner, and Tina Genaw were delighted by the play of our varsity football team at the Mt. Clemons game.



Members of the Port Huron Cheerleading squads were: (Back Row) Sue Vernon, Jeanine Wiegand, Peggy Ward, Tina Clawson, Sheila Brenton, Jenny Tucker, Tammy Durham, Beth Fistler, Kathie Bowie, Leanne Tanton, Sandy Coats, Lisa Bayes, Amy Magbanua, Benita Melton, Pam Baird, Leanne Goodwin, Danielle Hall, Melanie Wrench, Laura Magbanua, (Middle Row) Kathi Knox, Toni King, Angie King, Julie Fenner, Holly Tacia, Michelle Pelc, Sheryl Bowie, (Front Row) Ann Paciorek, Tammy Herron, and Tina Genaw made up the squads this year.

Varsity Cheerleaders Tina Genaw, Pam Baird, Benita Melton, Peggy Ward, and Lisa Bayes cheer their way through the Home-

coming Parade. Later that day PH was cheered on to victory against East Detroit.

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Members of the fourth hour yearbook staff were: (back) Ted Edie, Chris Matts, Rich Cooley, Joe Kelley, Jason Sattler, Jeff Harrington, Tim Baisley, Jim Yeagley, (front) Yvonne Szotski, Deb Dobrowolski, Trennie Skinner, Laura White, Angi Gross, Lisa Dixon, Tracy Ybarra, and Penney Roske.



5th hr: (back) Ray Goodrich, Chris Collins, Diane King, Erich Harrison, Dave Sheehan, Doni Wilde, Andrew Greenham, John Thayer, (2nd) Laura Mazure, Kora Kilbourn, Tina Fowler, Lisa Strieter, Peggy Karner, Ellie Keyser, Alicia Kesner, Tracy Winkel, Kim Morden, (front) Tammy Talladay, Jodi Heino, Wendi Koglin, Wendy Kinna, and (seated) Hal Langolf.

"Get Outta My Chair!"

written by Deb Dobrowolski

If you had stepped into the yearbook room, you might have heard a staff member exclaim, "**Get Outta My Chair!**" There was one office chair, technically belonging to Mr. Langolf, that everyone claimed as their own. It seemed that no one could work unless that person was sitting in THE chair.

A popular phrase often used by Ad Manager Tim Baisley, who was always looking for a person to drive him to local businesses was, "**Can you drive to-day?**"

Once in a while, a typewriter wouldn't perform as a typist wished. This was a time the favorite euphemism of the yearbook staff was used, "**Son-of-a-pickle-farmer from Nebraska!**" After this usually came the call, "**Where's the White-Out?**"

Some of the sights of yearbook were

stranger than the sounds. Members of the ad sales team could be seen any hour of the day in the halls searching for an unoccupied phone; this was often a difficult task.

Another strange sight was a staffer typing in the new darkroom. When the yearbook room became a classroom, students took to typing in the only places available: empty administrators and counselor's offices, or typing classes with an empty desk. These were indeed strange times!

Seriously . . . amidst what appeared to be total chaos, a yearbook was produced—ahead of schedule.

Hundreds of hours during school and hundreds of hours after school between March of 1984 and March of 1985 were spent by yearbook staff members to produce this yearbook. All candid pictures shown in this edition were produced by the Student photo staff. Larger page sizes this year required more photos to be produced than ever before. The page layouts were designed by our staff. Layout production was more time con-

suming this year because of our attempts at creating magazine style layouts. Copy, headlines, subheadlines, and photo captions were written and edited by our staff.

With all of this work being done, editors often saw little of their families during deadline times. Missed meals were an everyday fact of life.

To prepare for this year's edition several students attended summer workshops. The four day Mystic Lake Camp put students in a camp setting with eight hours of classwork each day. Deb Dobrowolski, Ellie Keyser, Tracy Winkel, Ray Goodrich, Dave Claflin, Jason Sattler, and Mr. Langolf attended this workshop and gained new ideas which included major revisions of our layout formulas. Ellie and Deb also attended the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press (GLIPA) Journalism Workshop at Bowling Green University. Ellie received an award for outstanding layout design. The yearbook camps proved to be an educational experience that was beneficial to all who attended.



Carefully checking figures, Cherlyn Parrish balanced her financial records. Cherlyn was a three year staff member.

In a "brainstorm" session, Deb Dobrowolski and Rich Cooley work out a layout problem. They were successful; and this book was the result.

"We're like the basketball team. The only difference is that our season is about five times longer."
—Mr. Langolf





Display Flag Members Paula VanderEsch, Jodi Heino, and Lauri Huff prepare for the Homecoming Parade while many members of the Marching Machine help each other straighten their uniforms.

Members of the Display Flags were as follows: (top) Jennifer Pence, Gay Bachman, Lauri Huff, Paula VanderEsch, Jodi Heino, Angie Ganhs, Mellissa West—Wardrobe Mistress, (bottom) Beth Reilly, Cherrie Perry, Sherry Roth, Annette Whitenack.

Lauri Huff does her routine at one of the many after school practices.



Big Red Pride

Display Flag groups are widely known in schools as part of the marching band. At PH it is no different. The Display Flags participated in outside competitions along with doing routines with the band at halftime shows, Bandtastic, Marching Band Festival, and parades. The girls work long hours after school to perfect their routines and fine tune them. They did routines to songs played by the band and the job was tough. The two people who sponsored these girls were five year veterans, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Ganhs.



Honorary Helpers

The Math Club was not only a school wide activity, but the members were part of the national organization, Mu Alpha Theta. It was composed of seniors who had taken five semesters of advanced math classes and had maintained a 3.0 gradepoint average in Math and overall. Members applied for membership at the national level in the spring of their junior year. The school's Math Club had two sponsors, Mr. Spring and Mr. Case; they both taught the sen-

ior advanced math classes which was a pre-calculus course.

The club accepted two foreign exchange students, Doris Balzereit and Rene Buchmann, who met the requirements for membership. They were considered as honorary members, as they applied too late to be considered as national Mu Alpha Theta members. The local club started to allow associate members to join; these were students who didn't meet all of the requirements

or applied later in the year.

Most of the Math Club members were outstanding students, both in their classes and extra-curricular activities. "What makes the club so unique to be in is that it is comprised mainly of a group of seniors that have excelled in their academic courses and have gotten involved in other activities their school has to offer," said historian, Kaye Foor. Secretary Kim Mercurio stated, "Math Club meetings are often hard to organize because most of the members are in other various school activities."

One service provided by the Math Club was tutoring. If a particular student was having difficulties in Math, he could request help from the Math Club; a member would tutor him. This year's Math Club also sponsored the ever popular annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and took monthly tests given by the Michigan Mathematics League. Helping fellow students understand mathematics, and gaining personal knowledge were two very rewarding experiences for most of the Math Club members.



Members of the Math Club were: (Front) Andy Cutcher, Aaron Clark, Jeff Willard, Doris Balzereit, Ann Paciorek, Kaye Foor, Mr. Case, (Back) Marvin Schember, Rene Buchmann, Keith Schneider, Kim Mercurio, and Ruth Warren.

Math Club officers were: Aaron Clark—Treasurer. Kaye Foor—Historian, (seated) Jeff Willard—President, Ann Paciorek—Vice President, and Kim Mercurio. These officers provided the key leadership roles necessary for a strong club.



Discussing some of the important Math Club matters are Kaye Foor and Mr. Case. Kaye was the Historian of the Math Club.

Math Club—Mu Alpha Theta



Precision, grace, and poise are some of the unique ingredients that help to create the PHHS Thunderbirds Drill Team. The Thunderbirds are featured here marching in the Homecoming Parade. The T-Birds lead the parade through town.

After a captivating performance, the Thunderbirds march off the field to allow the game against Northern to resume. The T-Birds performed with the Big Red Marching Machine at every home football game. These performances delighted the crowds that gathered at the games. Many hours were spent in practice by the T-Birds.

Awing the crowds with their high kicks, the Thunderbirds give it their all in the Homecoming Parade. The Homecoming Parade took place on October 12.



Not Just A Part Of The Band Grand National Champions

Port Huron High has a National Championship trophy to add to its trophy case. The Thunderbirds were awarded the Grand National Championship trophy for overall excellence in precision competition at Dayton, Ohio on Saturday, March 31, 1984. The T-Birds also were awarded first place in the Kick and Prop Division and second place in the Jazz and Pompon division.

Our T-Birds competed against fine teams from New York, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, and throughout the midwest. These teams wore dazzling sequined uniforms and used many expensive props. Despite the competition our T-Birds took the hearts away from their audience because of the snappy red, white, and blue T-Bird uniforms. The team also took the National Championship away from an Alabama team that had held the honor for six long years.

The teams success was the result of many long hours of dedicated practice. This team practiced four hours every

Saturday and three hours each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from February until the end of March. "Captain Andria Moore deserves special recognition for her efforts!" stated Sponsor Lynn Strobbe. No doubt sponsor Strobbe should also be recognized for her many hours on the job. To get her team to the Nationals the team had to first compete in Rochester and qualify in three divisions. That proved to be an easy task as this unit received a first place in prop, a second place in pompon and kick, and a third place in dance. Rochester then was where it all began.

This year the Thunderbirds are off to another fine season. During the summer the team performed as usual in the annual July 4 parade in nearby Lexington, Michigan. Find a parade and you have found our T-Birds. This year they performed at the Homecoming parade, the Santa Parade, and several other local and regional parades.

Besides parades the T-Birds also performed for Big Red audiences at all of our home football games and at three varsity basketball half time shows.

This year's sponsor Lynn Hearn is very proud of her girls. As a volunteer Lynn Hearn spends most of her free time with her T-Birds.

Captain Wendy Wert is confident that all the time and practice this year will once again pay dividends as this team plans to win the Nationals one more time.



Performing at a pep assembly were Myna Gurnsey, Leanne Brown, and Cathy Ballard.



Members of the National Champion Thunderbirds were: (Back Row) Sponsor Lynn Hearn, Ann Gahns, Myna Gurnsey, Amy Cronic, Karen Linert, Tinalissa Dawson, Becky Dudd, Andrea Button, Lisa Brookins, Tammy Harvey, Cathy Ballard, Teesa Sanchez, Jennifer Miller, Shelley Randall, Jeanette Little, Rhonda Randall, and Laura Mazure (Wardrobe Mistress). (Middle Row) Leanne Brown, Shelly Davis. (Front Row) Kim Klebba, Wendy Wert, and Kathy Mooney.



Here performing in Dayton, Ohio, are the T-Birds who won the Grand National Championship. This was the finest performance ever done by a Big Red drill team.

Photo Courtesy Mrs. Button—mother of T-Bird Andrea Button



Key Club members this year were: (back row) Gaye Bachman, Vera Ashford, Mari Shagiki, Ellie Keyser, Michelle Patterson, Shari Roth. (second row) Laurie Rankin, Kim Platzer, Rhonda Roth, Rick Velez, Damon Durfee, John Grygorcewicz, Kevin Vani, Debbie Smith. (front row) Kristie Barzelogna, Diane King, Julie Buford, Tracy Ybarra, Kim White and Angie Gahns.

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The Key to Helping

Kiwanis Educational Youth is what is known to us as Port Huron High Schools Key Club. The Key Club is a community helping organization. The club goes to places such as Marwood Manor to throw birthday parties for the patients, dress up in costumes to entertain them, or put on puppet shows. The club also puts on puppet shows for the elementary schools. Members also went to a convention in Traverse City, Mich in April. The convention brought many clubs together to have meetings, meet other clubs, and have fun. Fund raisers were also conducted to raise money for burn victims. This money helps pay for medicine, shelter, and medical bills. The officers for Key Club were President junior Laurie Rankin, Vice President senior Rick Velez, Secretary junior Vicki Prater, Treasurer sophomore Damon Durfee and Historian senior Diane King.





Congregating in the fiction side of the library are National Honor Society members as they prepare for an important agenda.



National Honor Society is an elite cross section of our student body and its members were: (front) Mary Bargiel, Vera Ashford, Keith Raab, Aaron Hauenstein, Sue Frumveller, Kim Klebba, Keith Schneider, Kelly Dawson, Lisa Brookins, Julie Burleigh, Kelly Bauman, Kerry Mullins, Todd May. (Row two) Annette Huff, Mari Shigaki, Kaye Foor, Tina Ybarra, Lisa Cummings, Selena Lloyd, Laura Frasier, Anne Breidenich, Pam Hurt, Ila Bankston, Debbie Kennedy, Jill Ritz, Leanne Brown, Becky Stein, Sheri Halifax. (Row three) Pam Twiss, Rich Cooley, Chris Becker, Kim Mercurio, Brian Kelly, Mary Gardocki, Pete McNiece, Sharon Vanderesch, Rene Buchmann, Sami Saarnisalo, Rae Ann Pringle, Michelle Pontac, Barb Willey, Allen Kilbourne, Kathie Mooney, Ed Fox, Tinalissa Dawson, Theresa Fraley, John Hauenstein, Andy Cutcher. (back) Kerrie Klettner, Marie Ferkowicz, Annette Whitenack, Lisa Kidd, Debbie Angbrandt, Dave Claflin, Dan Goodrich, Holly Kinzel, Angie King, Benita Melton, Doris Balzereit, Ann Paciorek, Beth Hooper, Denise Nadeau, Michelle Pelc, Tina Sullivan, Amy Eldred, Renee Werth, Stephanie Cleaver, Cheryl Howell, Maureen Koerber.



The officers of the prestigious Honor Society were as follows: Lisa Brookins—Treasurer, Kelly Dawson—Vice President, Keith Schneider—President, Kim Klebba—Secretary, Sue Frumveller—Historian, and Mr. Verran as their sponsor.

Erudite Students

Being a member of the Port Huron High chapter of the National Honor Society was an honor for anyone accepted to the organization. Only the high school's finest were admitted. To be considered for NHS, a student must have achieved at least a 3.0 grade point average. Besides having good grades, that student would also have to have the approval of the school's teachers. The teachers rated a student on qualities such as leadership and overall responsibility.

Once accepted, members of NHS busied themselves with many activities. These included the fashion show, Christmas toy shop with the Salvation Army, annual Christmas tea for faculty and parents, and the exchange student/host parents luncheon. The fashion show was the favorite of many members. Fashions were supplied by local businesses for the show held in the cafeteria. At the end of the year, the group provided \$500 scholarships for selected members.



At the local DECA competition held at St. Clair County Comm. College Jan. 9, Anna Davis, Kora Lee Kilbourn, and Doreen Bell all won 1st place in Food Marketing, Annette Huff won 1st place in Apparel Accessories, and Julie Churchill won 1st place in Finance and Credit.

DECA officers were President—Annette Huff, Vice President—Shari Burgess, Historian—Sherry Johnson, and Treasurer—Lynnette Riehl.

Competitors

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is an organization with programs in leadership and development which are designed specifically for students enrolled in Distributive Education classes. This program teaches marketing, merchandising, and management.

DECA is headed by Jim Clair and John Schneider. These two individuals help students run the Arrow store, prepare for competitions, and many other things too numerous to mention that are important aspects of DECA.

As was mentioned above, the students go to competitions. The various areas the students go to include food marketing, retailing, apparel accessories, finance and credit, supervisory, and many others. Levels at which they may compete start at local and go to district, regional, state, and national levels.



DECA Club Members were: (Front) Brenda Earnst, Tonya Monroe, Ann Gahns, Jill Carson, Karen Linert, Elaine Lawrence, Shari Burgess, and Brian Beauvais. (Second) Mr. Clair, Laurie Rankin, Annette Huff, Michelle Mollan, Anita Buckles, Julie Churchill, Anthony Locke, Natalie Buckley, Andrea Holzberger, Sherry Johnson, Lynette Riehl, and Michelle Norby. (Third) Mr. Schneider, Phyllis Portis, Anissa Williams, Selina Lloyd, Andrea Scott, Janene Johnson, Kurt Hoffman, Denise Haake, Steve Freidland, and Eric Harrison. (Back) Anna Davis, Stephanie Finch, Koralee Kilbourn, Tina Fowler, Doreen Bell, Dave Evans, Joe Skinner, Steve Hatch, Marjie Doan, Connie Preston, Jody Radatz, and Mark Fowler.

Where Industrial Careers

Begin with Competition



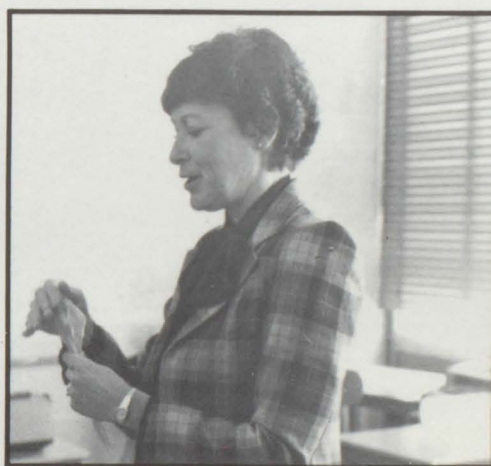
Another one of the many clubs at Port Huron High was the VICA club. The students of the club were members of the largest group in the country for the areas of trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations. The club carried over a quarter of a million members nationwide.

The club was made up of students who wanted training in leadership, citizenship, and the development of character. They prepared for the labor market instead of college.

VICA competitions were held annually at the local, state, and national level working for the United States Skill Olympics. Mr. Boden directed the VICA group this year.

VICA members were: Joe Taylor, Carl Wickings, Scott Cole, Dave Macey, Bob Shappee, and Larry Tanton.

Hard at Work



Shelley Lisee looks over a fund raising brochure. Showing off products for BOEC's fund raisers was Mrs. Smith.

Business and Office Education Club was a club where students competed against other schools at the local, district, and regional BOEC competitions. At the regionals, students took tests in the skills that they had learned and tried to win so they could go on to the nationals.

The BOEC club was trying to raise \$500 through fund raising for students to go to the national competition. Senior Cheryl Howell said, "Being in BOEC has given me competition experience."

Most of the girls in BOEC were on co-op also. To get a co-op job and participate in BOEC the students took Office Related class after completing a two hour Clerical Block Class. Obviously these classroom activities and BOEC competitions led to careers in the secretarial and office related fields.

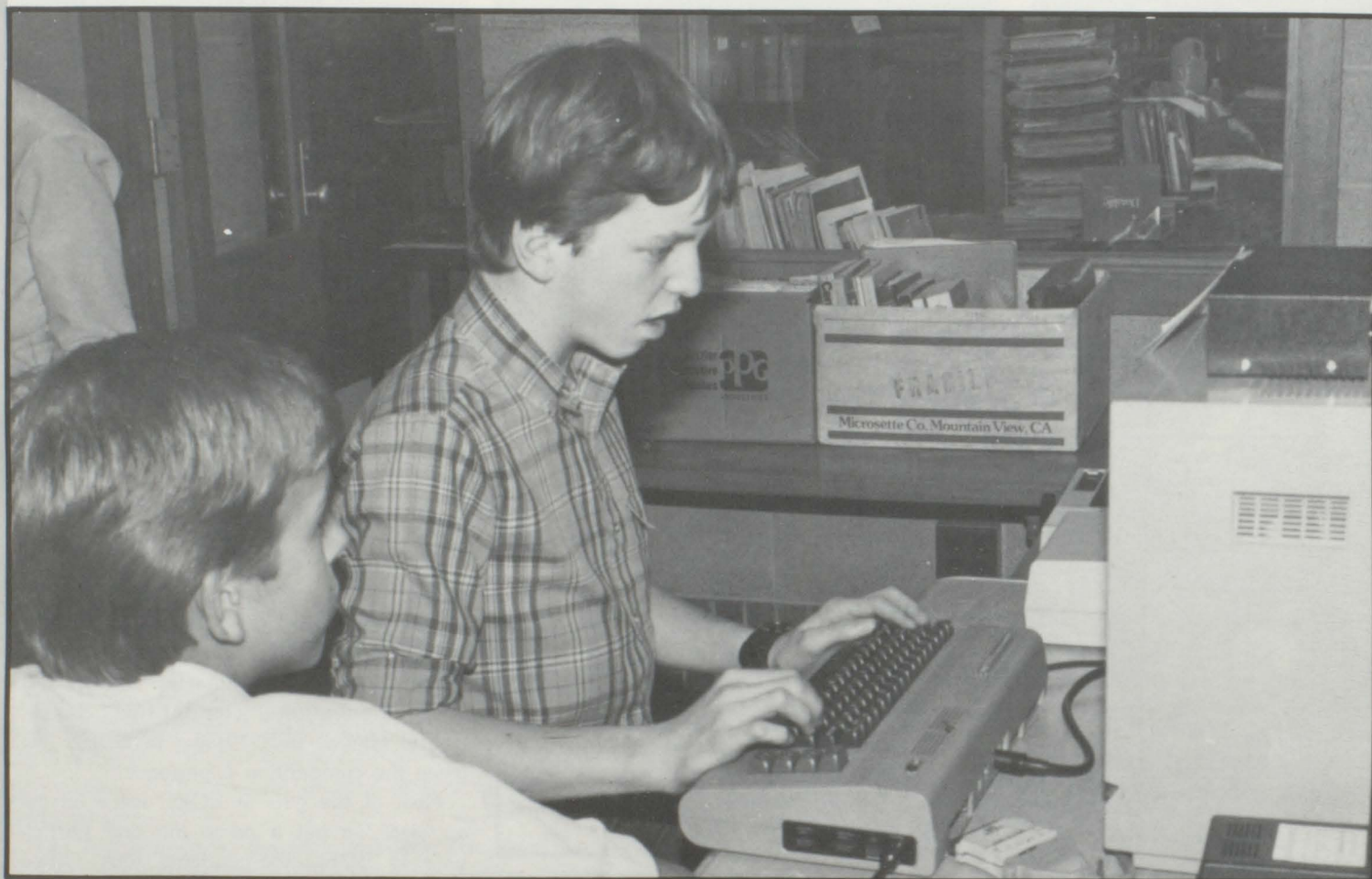
BOEC Members: Kim Klebba, Kelly Miller, Wendy Wert, Kathy Davis, Cheryl Howell, Janette McIntyre, Lula Shepard, Julie Burleigh, Kim Kelly, Shelley Lisee, Lisa Strieter, Lisa Dixon. (Not pictured) Bonnie Allen, Diane Blake, Patsy Bradshaw, Becky Dudd, Patty Egan, Davette Franks, Tammy Herron, RaeAnn Hurlburt, Janet Kulka, Kim Lynch, Brenda Marsh, Brenda McLeod, Lisa Osborne, Rick Velez.



Replay of '85 Technology

With former president Sandy Taylor at the helm until September and president Brian Kelly, and vice president Tim Sassanella as leaders from then on, the Computer Club made several purchases. Brian Kelly said the club "has come a long way since its beginning in 1982 and will continue to improve." "The club has helped me develop my leadership skills; as vice president of the Computer Club I have been introduced to many new facets of the computer world. Computers are really interesting and I think that the club is an excellent introduction to the world of computers," said Tim. A Kola Pad, a new printer, two networks for the disk drives, and a large amount of software were among the ma-

jor purchases. Kaye Foor, club secretary, kept the announcements ready for the bulletin and took care of the club records. Chris Matts, said of advisor, Mr. Ask, "He, over the past three years, has been a great advisor to the executive members, which has made the club better than ever." Chris, treasurer, worked with Mrs. Zieg, the school accountant, on the payments and receipts of the club's finances. As a fundraiser, the club took orders for pizzas. At the meetings, members heard speakers on the different aspects of computers, wrote sample programs, and discussed fund raisers and field trips.



Entering line numbers and commands, Jeff McNamara types in his computer program with the help of Rob Lemanski. Both Jeff and Rob are freshmen computer club members.

Computer Club consisted of members: (back) Dan Woolsten, Dan Smith, (middle) Trent Leaver, Tim Sassanella, Ellie Keyser, Kaye Foor, Russ Hiscock, (front) Rob Lemanski, Jeff McNamara, Steve Bannentine, Kevin McCormick, Mike Horne, Chris Matts, and Brian Kelly.



Ski Club members enjoyed the deep snow this year. (Top row) Kris Hodge, Ed Fox, Matt Buckley, Jeff Hodge, Paul Deering, John Moeller, Ray Buckley, Dennis Barrett, Rob

Bennett, Mike Koob, Herb McNeice, and Tim Lay. (Second row) Sheri Burgess, Natalie Buckley, Sue Gibson, Beth Fistler, Michelle O'Brien, David DeLezenne, Lee Kinna, Scott

Collinge, Corey Bouldrey, and Jeff Jobbitt. (Front row) Julie Burleigh, Janette Kulka, Craig Nalepa, Jeff Parent, Tom Blake, Joe Brown, and Bob Gural.



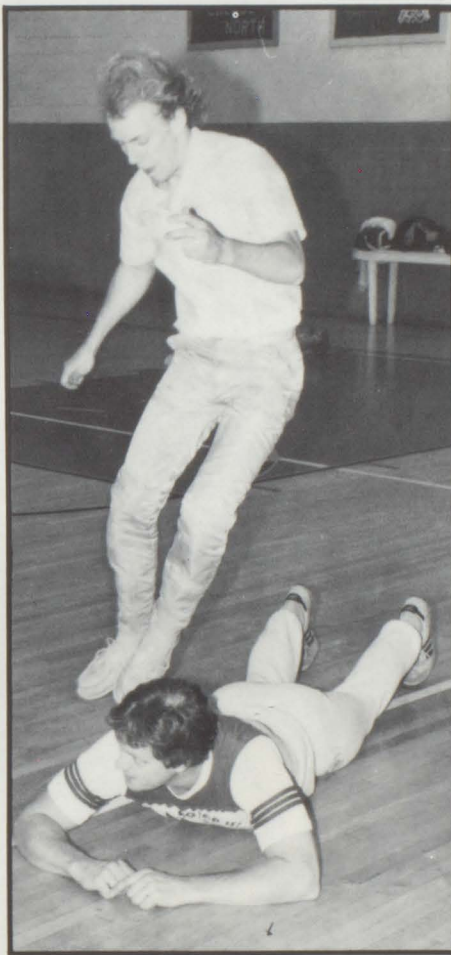
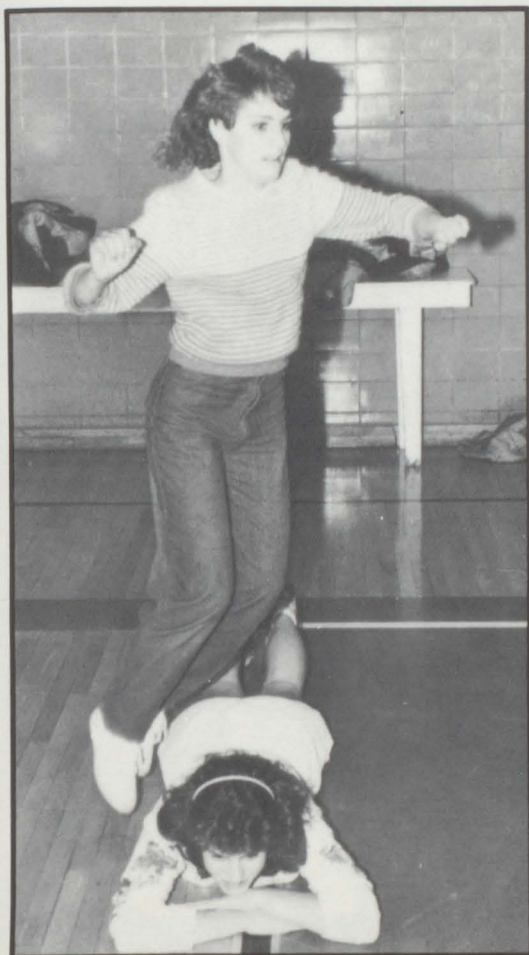
Do You Like Traveling? Try Skiing!

For those who enjoy traveling, whether it is down a hill or to a lodge, the Ski Club is the club to join. It provides conditioning for people and then the big ski trip takes place. This year's trip was to Vermont at a cost of \$175. The club conducted fund raisers this year such as candy sales, popcorn sales, and the like. The club also went to Boyne Mountain, Blue Mountain and they practiced regularly at Black Forest our local ski lodge.

"It's a blast to be with friends that share the same interest in skiing. The good times we've had on the slope will stay in my mind forever," said Junior Tim Lay.

The theme of the club is pretty well wrapped up in the following quote by Herb McNeice, president of the club. "I think skiing is a good challenge."

Ski Club Sponsor Mr. Clair donates the use of his body for conditioning drills to Paul Deering during one of the practices held in our gym at PHHS.



Conditioning is important to skiers. Michelle Hansberger leaps over Michelle O'Brien as they work hard in preparation for their Vermont ski trip. With barely an inch of snow on the ground outside in December, indoor conditioning was a must.

Taking a break from a rigorous training session were Mr. Clair, Michelle O'Brien, Herb McNeice, and Dennis Barrett.





Attending an important Varsity Club meeting in the library counter clockwise from the right were: Mary Gardocki, Michelle Pontack, Ann Marie Crowe, Barb Willey, Kerry Mullins, Amy Gordon, Jennifer Lill, Dyanna Lathrop, Beth Dusellier.

Members of the Varsity Club were: (First Row) Anna Prax, Tori Hartman, Ila Bankston, Debbie Kennedy, Tracy Bonner, Barb Willey. (Second Row) Lori Lightfoot, Laura Heiser, Becky Glyshaw, Kristen Harrison, Penny LaPine, Kerry Mullens, Pam Twiss. (Third Row) Jennifer Lill, Maureen Ward, Phyllis Portis, Mary Perry, Vera Ashford, Ann Marie Crow, Ronnie Prax, Beth Dusellier. (Fourth Row) Gina Thelmas, Trish Barnum, Cathy Barringer, Angela Dobson, Joy Diggins, Mrs. Biddle, Julie Hubbard, Julie Kovatch, Dyanna Lathrop, Sherry Halifax.



The Privileged Few

When you think of Girls Varsity Club, you think of service. The Varsity Club is an organization to support girls sports. They have booster meetings and fund raisers to make money for the club.

It is considered both an honor and a privilege to be in Girl's Varsity Club. To be in the Varsity Club, the girls have to play a varsity sport and have a varsity

letter. The girls must then participate in a week long initiation. This usually means that the person being initiated must perform some crazy stunts like dressing up as a clown, wearing trash bags or clashing clothes. They also have to do anything the Varsity Club members tell them to do.

"Varsity Club is important because you

can show off your letter by sewing it on your letter sweater. It means a lot to be on a club. Girl's Varsity Club is a good way to get recognition for being on a Varsity sport," said Tracy Bonner. Girl's Varsity Club was an important part of an athlete's life.

Athletes Work As a Team

Varsity Club was an organization that was based on boys that had earned their Varsity letter. Having made the minimum requirement of earning a Varsity letter they were eligible to be nominated for Boys Varsity Club.

Fundraising was an important activity of this group. One fundraiser held each year was the "Turkey Raffle." Christmas time

brought the "Christmas Ham Raffle". Those two events were the Boys Varsity Club's main fundraisers of the school year.

Another "Big Money Maker" was the profits made from the sales of popcorn and pop at all the Basketball games.

Sponsor Mac Domke contributed his knowledge, hard work, time, effort and

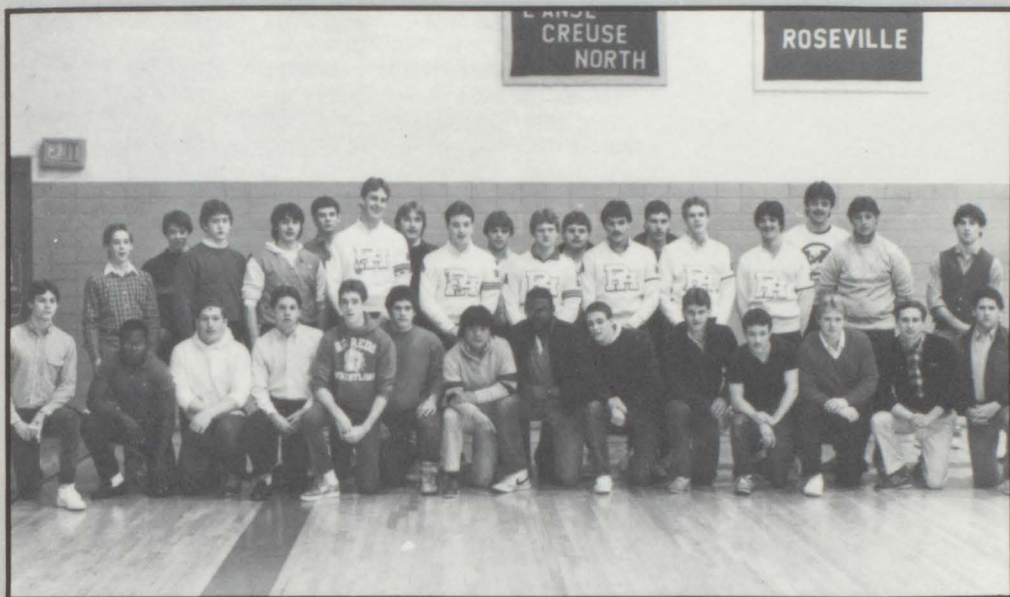
ability to the Varsity Club.

A new event that was held this year was the "Christmas Dinner" sponsored and paid for by the Boy's Varsity Club. The Dinner was basically a Christmas gift given to all the members of the Boy's Varsity Club, for all of their hard work during the school year.

The hardworking officers of this sports club were: President Richie Cunningham, Vice-President Keith Schneider, Secretary Aaron Hauenstein and Treasurer Jeff Kerr. Those officers were elected by the Boys Varsity Club members.

"Being in the Varsity Club was a prestigious honor" remarked Richie Cunningham. Richie's leadership made this club a going outfit for all involved.

Varsity members were: First Row Jim Fraser, John Johnson, Pat Jehl, Mike Pionk, Corey Bouldry, Scott Gutteriez, Bouavanh Sipseuth, Wendell Calahan, Jeff Kerr, Dan Koppelberger, Chuck Gilbert, Karl Hopp, Jeff Harrington, and Scott Collinge. (Second Row) Tom Seely, Dave Clafin, Jim Hill, Sami Saarnisao, Brian Meredith, Keith Schneider, Alan Sloan, Joe Rankin, Gilbert Kruskie, Dan Wilson, Steve Moran, Jeff Lamonica, Ray Buckley, Todd Vonhiltmyer, Kevin Goulding, Bill Gilbert, Rich Cunningham and Aaron Hauenstein.



Discussing plans for the end of the year Varsity Club trip are Kevin Goulding, Devin Meredith, and Danny Wilson with sponsor Mr. Mac Domke. Also looking on was senior Wendell Callahan. This important conversation centered on plans to involve both the Boy's and Girl's Varsity Clubs in their annual outing. The athletes in this photo represented three major sports teams. Kevin Goulding won his varsity letter as a member of the track team. Danny Wilson earned his varsity letter

as student manager for the football and basketball teams. Wendell Callahan earned all of his varsity letters on the football field and on the basketball court. Wendell won four varsity letters in football and three playing for the Big Red basketball team.

Without the patience and dedication of Coach Mac Domke this year's version of the boy's varsity club would not have been possible.

Varsity
Club's
Involved
Members
Work for
Athletics



The 1984-85 Chorale consisted of: (at piano) Kevin Class and Brenda Bobeda (1st row) Director Mr. Norager, Tina Sullivan, Paula Harris, Sue Starkey, Peggy Williams; (2nd row) Carol Jefferson, Julie Pardee, Romana Rodriguez, Tina Hamilton, Eric Roome, Sharon Capps, Wendy Taylor, Twila Morgan, Renee Cote, (3rd row) Angi Gross, Vicki Torres, Ladonn Harris, Pat Sullivan, Cherrie Green, Laura Davis, Tina Clawson, (4th row) Audrey Morse, Joy Donachy, Becky Bade, Robert Poor, Jeff Brown, Tom Regan, Dawn Urban, Heidi Faust, Lesley Reid, and Laura White.



Christmas Assemblies have a way of bringing cheer to the season. Everyone was waiting patiently for that final bell to ring, for vacation to start. The choir showed the student body that they were full of Christmas spirit as

they sang Christmas carols from their concert the night before, such as "Carol of the Bells"; "O' Come All Ye Faithful"; and "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Keeping the Beat

"When we finish a performance and hear the applause I can feel the excitement," stated Audrey Morse. However, it takes a great deal of time and effort to get to that performance. The 1984-5 Choir put in just that and made their choir one of this school's best ever.

In March, 1984, the Chorale travelled to a choir competition at the Mt. Clemens Community College. They ranked third overall. At the festival, they performed two songs, Audormuste Criste and Go Down Moses.

On Friday, May 11, the choir joined Port Huron Northern's Choirs in the second annual combined concert entitled "Together Once More In '84." It

was held downtown in the McMorran Auditorium and featured songs from the sixteenth century to Michael Jackson's current hit "Beat It." Many people were impressed by the break-dancers that accompanied the choir during the song. Both choirs were directed by Mr. Norager, who hopes to get the choirs together for years to come.

Our choir also held a Christmas concert on December 18th. This took place in St. Clair County Community College's Fine Arts Building and featured many of our favorite Christmas carols. The choir was featured in a similar event the following day in the high school gym.

Besides performing well as a group, the Chorale had individual honors as well. Julie Fenner and Sue Starkey were chosen to compete in a state competition. Sue earned a position on the All-Honors State Choir. She was the first person from Port Huron High to have advanced to state finals.

Performing at McMorran Auditorium, the choirs from both Port Huron High and Port Huron Northern sing "Broadway," a combination of 28 Broadway musicals. The director, Mr. Norger, was the choir teacher at both high schools.



The Festival Choir consisted of; 1st row; Lisa Wilson, Natalie Anter, Tara Clark, Cathy Allen, James Farquhar, Heather Bowser, Kris McLeod, Julie Stewart, Marcelle De John, Jackie Whittican, Barbara Peter; 2nd row; Kimberly Brown, Marlorie McIntosh, Heather

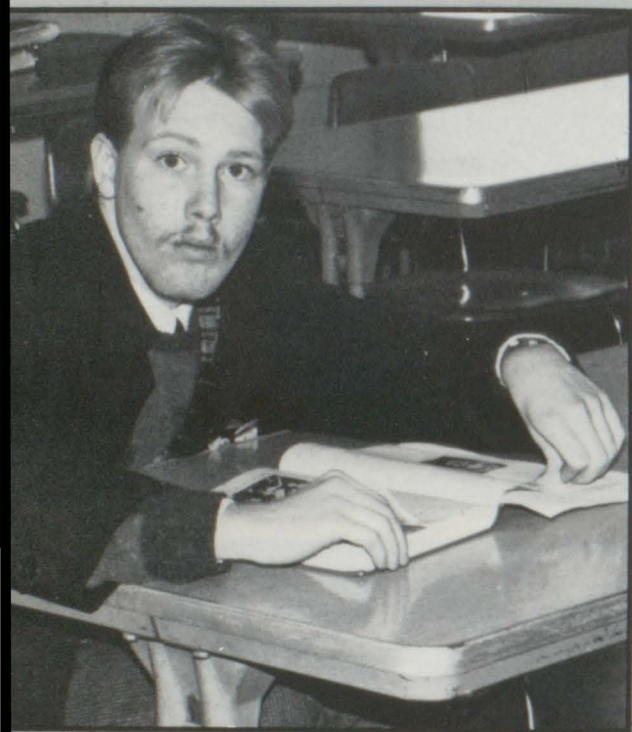
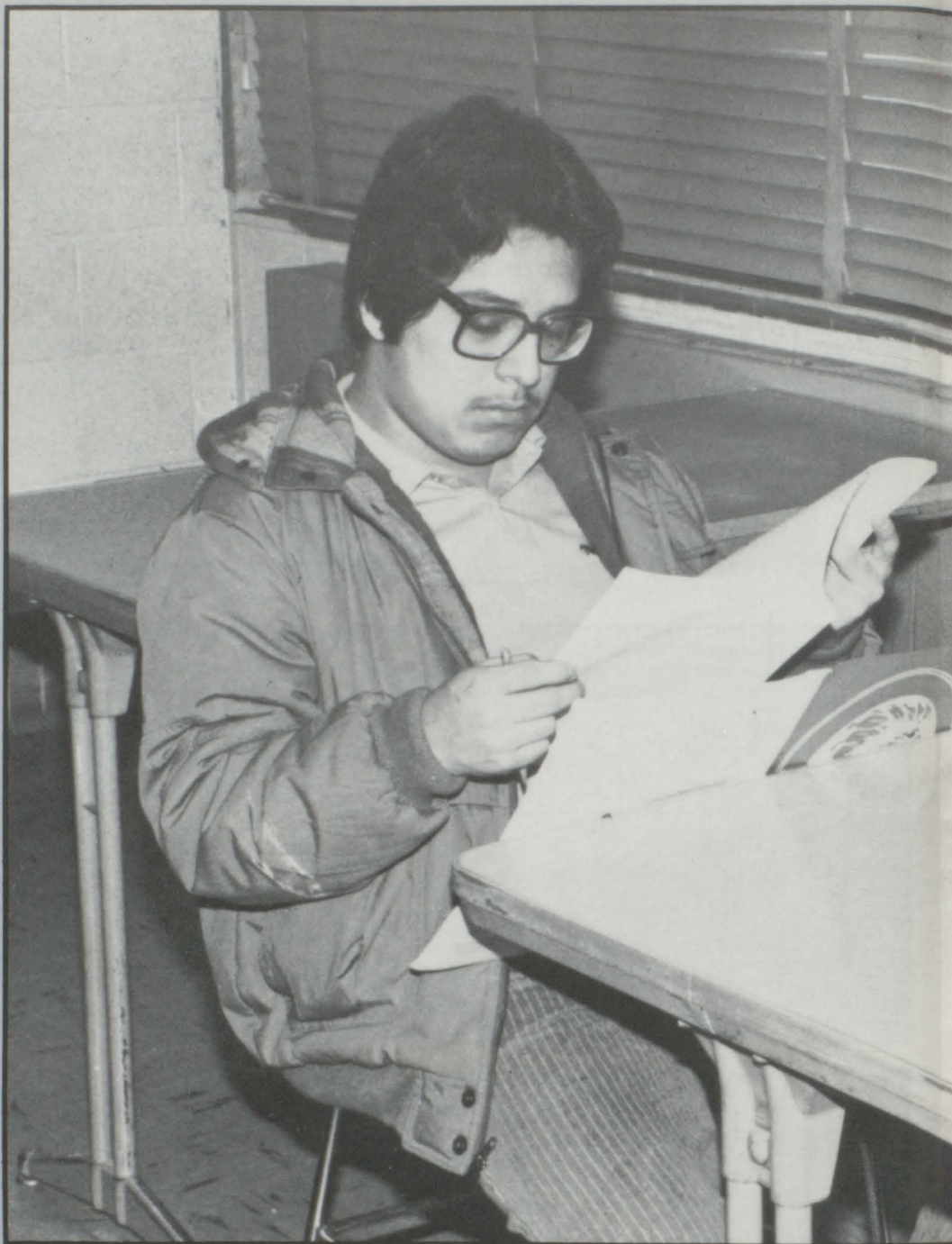
Jones, Tony Gonder, John Gardner, Kamlynn Carmody, Sherri Liverance, Jennifer Stokes; 3rd row; Jessie Capps, Melissa Sholtz, Becky Bade, Vicki Torres, Brian Miller, Bonnie Williams, Cheryl Pifer, Michelle Fiedler, Tina Sylvester, and Laura Gerlach.



During the Christmas Concert, smiling senior Becky Bade presents Mr. Norager with a five pound box of chocolates. That was one way the choir showed their appreciation for the fine job that he did.

Looking over his notes, senior Ray Medrano studies for a POD final exam. Besides studying for exams, Ray was a member of the Big Reds baseball team.

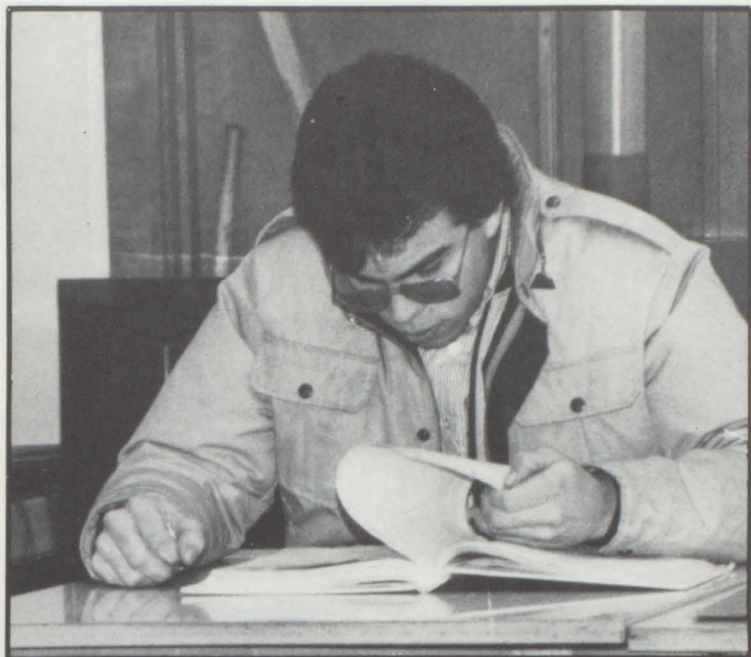
At 8:00 am on Tuesday January 22, Dennis Brown was preparing for his 8:15 exam. The exam lasted for one hour and forty-five minutes. Dennis was one of hundreds of students who studied feverishly for his exams because of a snow day on Monday.



Motivation

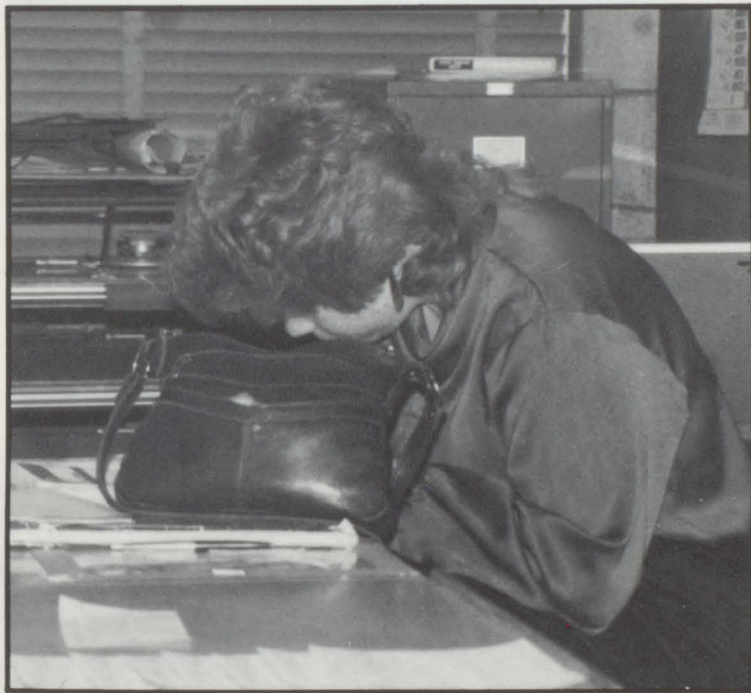
The academic program was based on individuality. Although there were several required classes including six semesters of English and Social Studies, four semesters of Math, and two semesters of Science and Phys. Ed., the student was able to pursue his own fields of study. A blend of classes in the Science, Social Studies, English, Math, Business, Fine Arts, Foreign Language, Home Ec., Industrial Arts, and Phys. Ed. departments was available to students. Programs of study were individualized to meet the needs of each student. Students, teachers, counselors, and parents all had input into the educational program of each student. Classes taken this year were the stepping stones to each student's future.



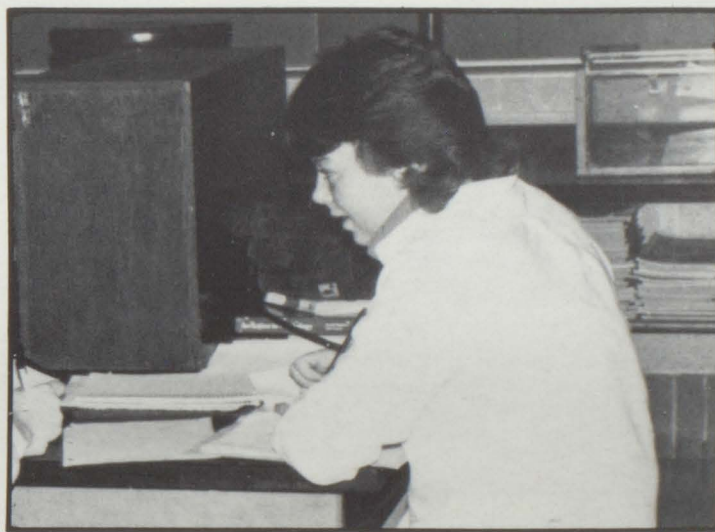


Academics Academics Academics

Perusing through the questions of his assignment, sophomore Todd Cameron double checks his answers against those in his Mechanical Drawing book. Todd has been a drafting student at PH since he was a freshman.



Last minute studying has become a habit for senior Ellie Keyser. Ellie carried a full college-prep schedule for four years, was Academics Editor of the yearbook, and Vice President of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).

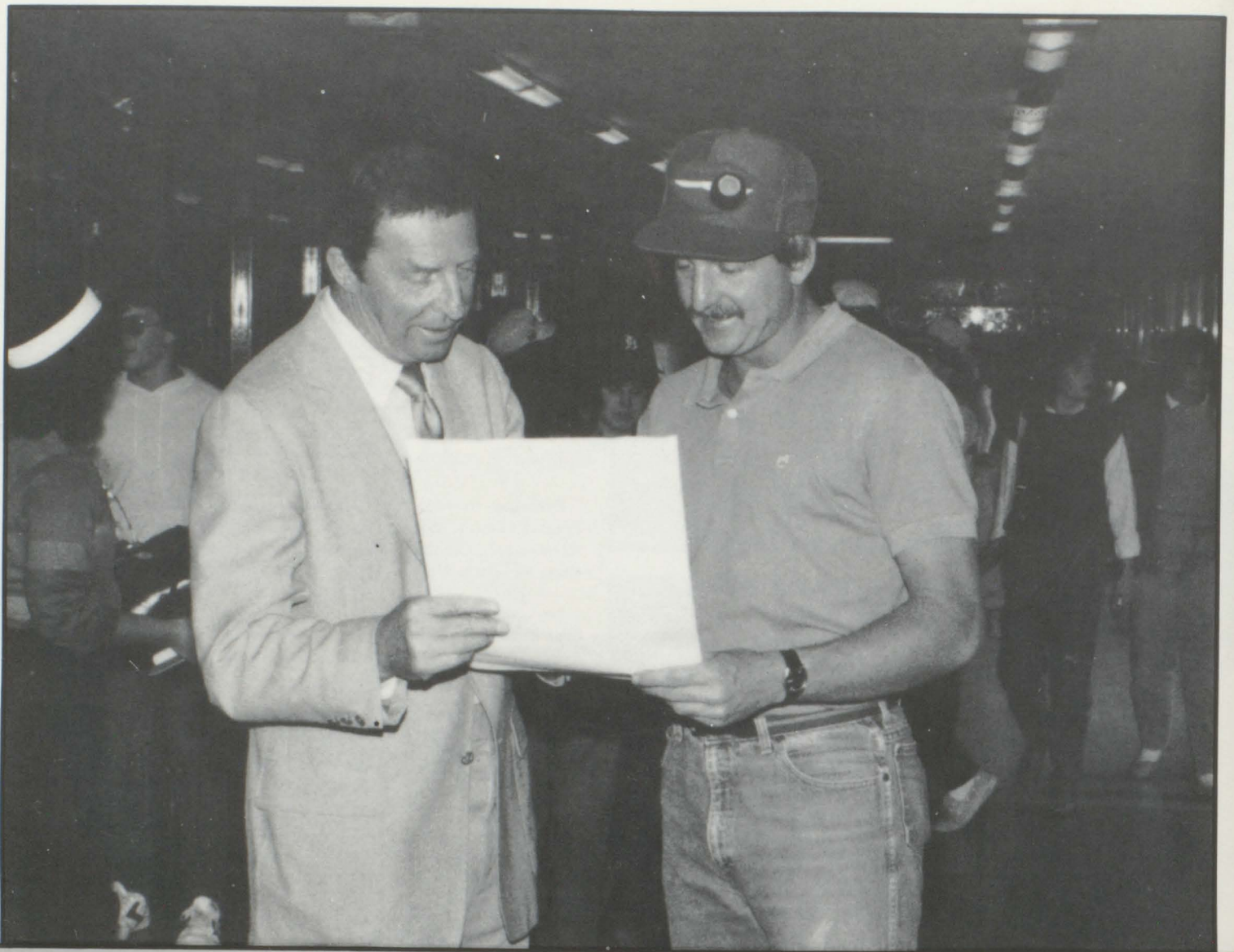


In her homeroom, reviewing her notes, Brandy Mertz studies hard for her English exam. Brandy was one of the many students who sought refuge in her homeroom, or any empty classroom to study for exams.



Studying in the peacefully quiet Biology lab, Keith Schneider and Joe Hernandez work on memorizing equations for their Physics class. Besides studying for classes, Keith Schneider was a key member on the Varsity Football team. Joe was involved in work with the Computer club.

Last minute cramming was evident in many students. Judy Trice, Kathy Trice, Rholanda Lee, and Andrea Henderson worked hard to remember the key points of their class work.



Keeping up to date with school activities, Mr. Wydrzynski and Mr. Peltz look over a photograph of the Varsity Basketball team.

Keeping up to date with current events, assistant principal Mr. Richards pages through a magazine. Mr. Richards was in charge of scheduling.

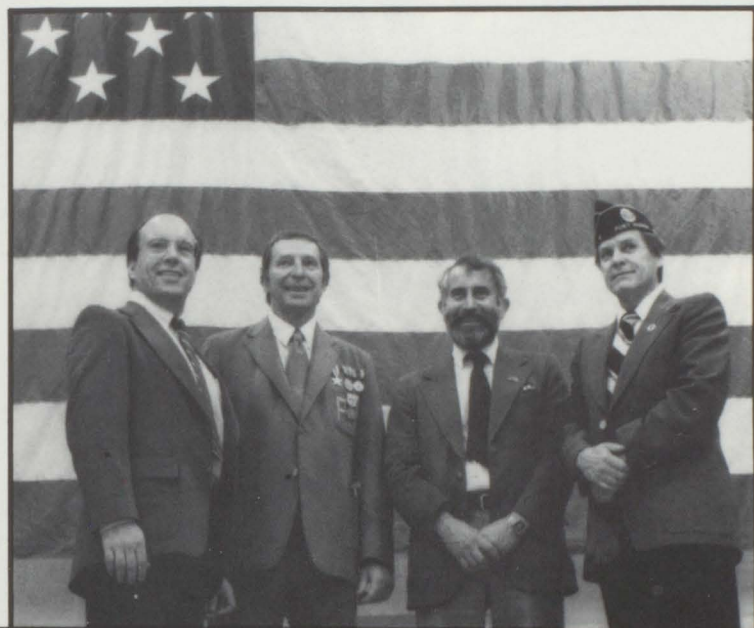
Taking a moment from his hectic schedule, Mr. Ufford, one of our assistant principals, examined the improvements on our library.



Riding the Big Red Trail

From the fenceposts to the parking lot, from Court St. to the portables, the long arms of the assistant principals will nab you. Like heroic lawmen of the old West, our three distinguished assistant principals stride out to keep peace and order throughout the land of the Big Reds. The assistant principals seem to be playing a never-ending game of good versus evil. Protecting the innocent and seeking out the villains with no guns in hand, Mr.

General George Patton would have been proud of these men: Mr. Lyszak, Mr. Wydrzynski, Mr. Richards and Mr. Ufford show their pride and honor as Americans while standing in front of the old red, white, and blue, at the rededication of Memorial Stadium.



Lyszak, Mr. Richards, and Mr. Ufford set out on one of the toughest challenges they will face. This western task force promotes discipline, each man promoting it in his own way. Despite this awesome task, they also have many other chores to take care of around the Big Red Ranch. For instance, Mr. Richards has to round up the op-scan sheets and herd them round to get branded at our ISD data processing center. Like a lone sheriff, Mr. Lyszak plays a unique game of draw with the school budget. Mr. Ufford, like a rider for the pony express on a seemingly endless journey on a never-ending trail, always seems to somehow get the job of attendance finished. These are just some of the many chores the assistant principals must take care of around the Big Red Ranch; promoting truth, justice, and the American way.

Pillar Of Our Community

Port Huron High's

Chief Administrator

Just as the Old West had their one great law man, Port Huron High School had theirs, Chet Wydrzynski. Mr. Wydrzynski was ultimately responsible to the school board and the community for every aspect of life on the Big Red Ranch. If the school board or the community had a complaint, it was Mr. Wydrzynski they talked to. He, in turn, worked with the appropriate people to correct the situation. He was the "Big Brother" of the assistant principals.

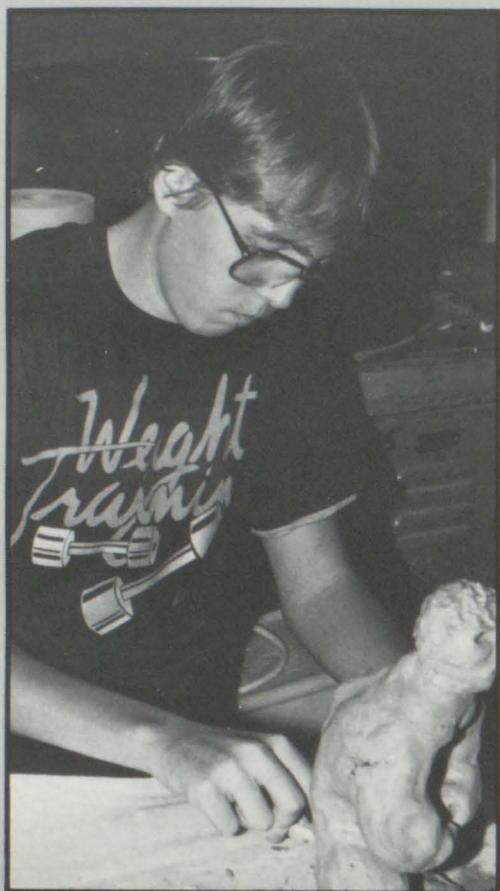
Mr. Wydrzynski, along with the assistant principals, was required to attend each athletic event; this was just one of his many responsibilities. Mr. Wydrzynski "performed his duties better than any law man of the Old West," commented junior Ron Leverenz. Respected by our staff and students, Mr. Wydrzynski has made PHHS an asset to our community.



Big Red's Chief-Principal Chet Wydrzynski spends much of his time on the telephone talking to leaders of our community about the needs of PHHS.



Pausing for a moment during their hectic day were Mr. Lyszak and Mr. Ufford. These men are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.



A creative mind helps creative hands create a marvelous menagerie of sculptures. Jim Lavere creates a silhouette of a muscleman. Jim was a junior ceramics student.

Working in one of his favorite subject areas, Randy Helton worked on a clay sculpture. Randy was a "hard worker, he likes to paint and draw," noted Mr. Ploughoft.



Art is All Around Us

"From the chairs you sit on, to the clothes that you wear, to the house that you live in, an artist is involved."—Mr. Ploughoft.

Art is a class where it doesn't depend a lot on skill and ability, but more on the desire to learn. People in art class come to find themselves through their work; expressing themselves in pictures, sculptures, and unique pieces of abstract art.

Melissa Bourbonais said, "art gives you a chance to express your feelings on paper." Art is a hands-on experience where

people learn to use their hands. There are thousands of opportunities in art ranging from cartoonists to advertising.

Department Chairman Mr. Chapman noted, "When visitors first enter the school, the first thing they notice is the wall murals. Not many other schools allow their students to do this." New murals go up on the walls every year. Each of them are done by different art students, each having a different theme.

There are many art classes to choose from here at PHHS such as: Art I & II, Art III & IV, Ceramics, I & II, Drawing and Painting, and Advanced Drawing. These classes are taught by Mr. Ploughoft and Mrs. McPharlin.

Art can be treated as an inexact science where as in math you are either right or wrong. In art, by contrast, any idea worked on diligently and presented properly may be worthy of consideration. Therefore it is possible for people with a wide range of ability to do well in art.

Mr. Ploughoft continued, "Art has a unique atmosphere based on, 'Here is your work, do it at your own pace,' which really lets a creative mind work."

It should be clear to everyone now that our art department offers something for everyone.



Our Port Huron High Special Education Department consists of twelve teachers and about one-hundred fifty students. The educational programs ranged from physical handicaps to learning disabilities.

Students were only let into the program on a referral basis determined

Working on some of the Christmas decorations, Sue Shagena helps Bill Collins.

Concentrating on her English in the POHI room is Bev Cline. Bev was a senior at PH this year.

Special People

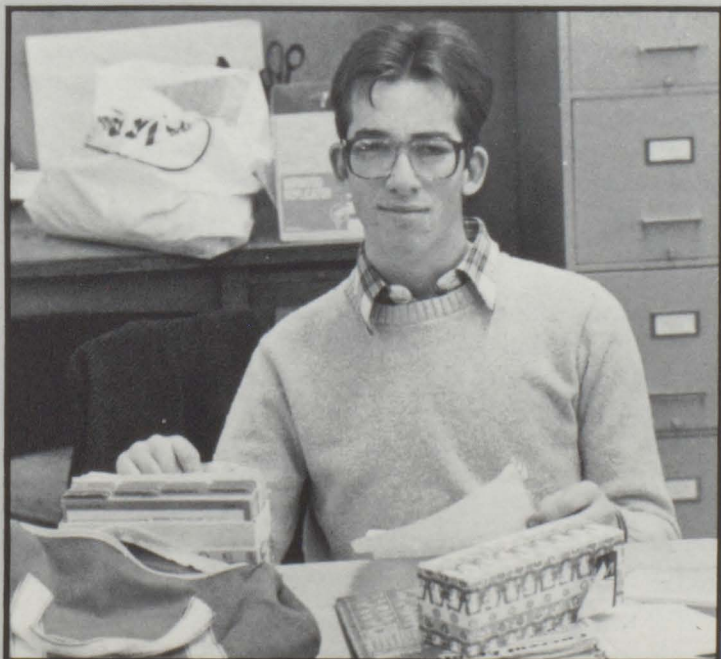
by the teachers, the student's counselor, and the parents of the student.

Special Education programs were extensive. Most of the Special Education students were main streamed and took regular classes for most of the day. Their Special Education teachers acted as learning consultants providing counseling and specially individually oriented resources to best meet the needs of each special education student. The Port Huron High Special Program was an excellent program—that worked.

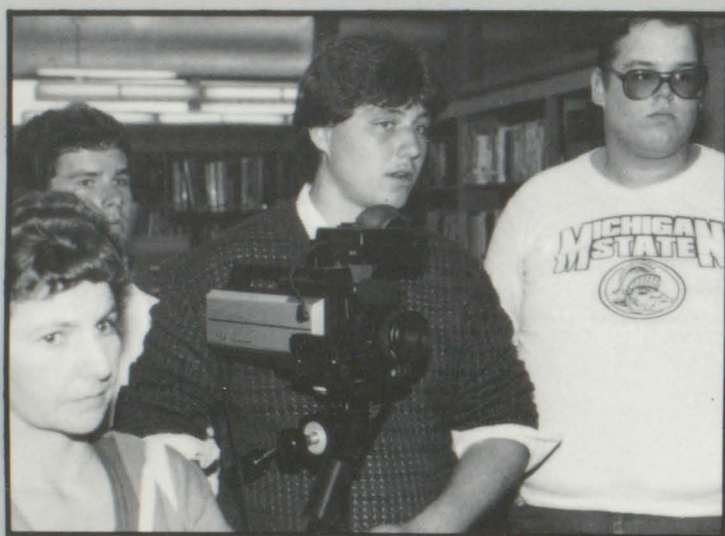


Helping Belle Beauvais on her Commodore 64 is aide Millie Kalaf. Belle who cannot speak, was doing a computer program to develop her vocabulary thanks to the computer.

Going over his math assignment in the Special Education room was Senior Tom Reagan. Tom has been in choir at PH for three years.



Watching the demonstration of the VCR, Joe Skinner, Richie Cunningham, Joe Totzke, Coach Elliot, Michelle Pontack, Coach Eppley, Michelle Norby, and Coach Domke view the fine tennis performance of the Reds Varsity and JV.



Setting up the camera, Richie Cunningham shows Coach Elliot, Dale Holcomb and Joe Totzke the proper way to frame action with the VCR equipment. Richie was one of the many students who used the camera to film sporting events.



While simultaneously instructing Coach Eppley how to use the VCR, Media Specialist Mr. Domke reviews the tape of the tennis team for him. Mr. Domke, along with several students, taped most of the athletic events. The new portable VCR equipment has provided great Instant Replays all year.

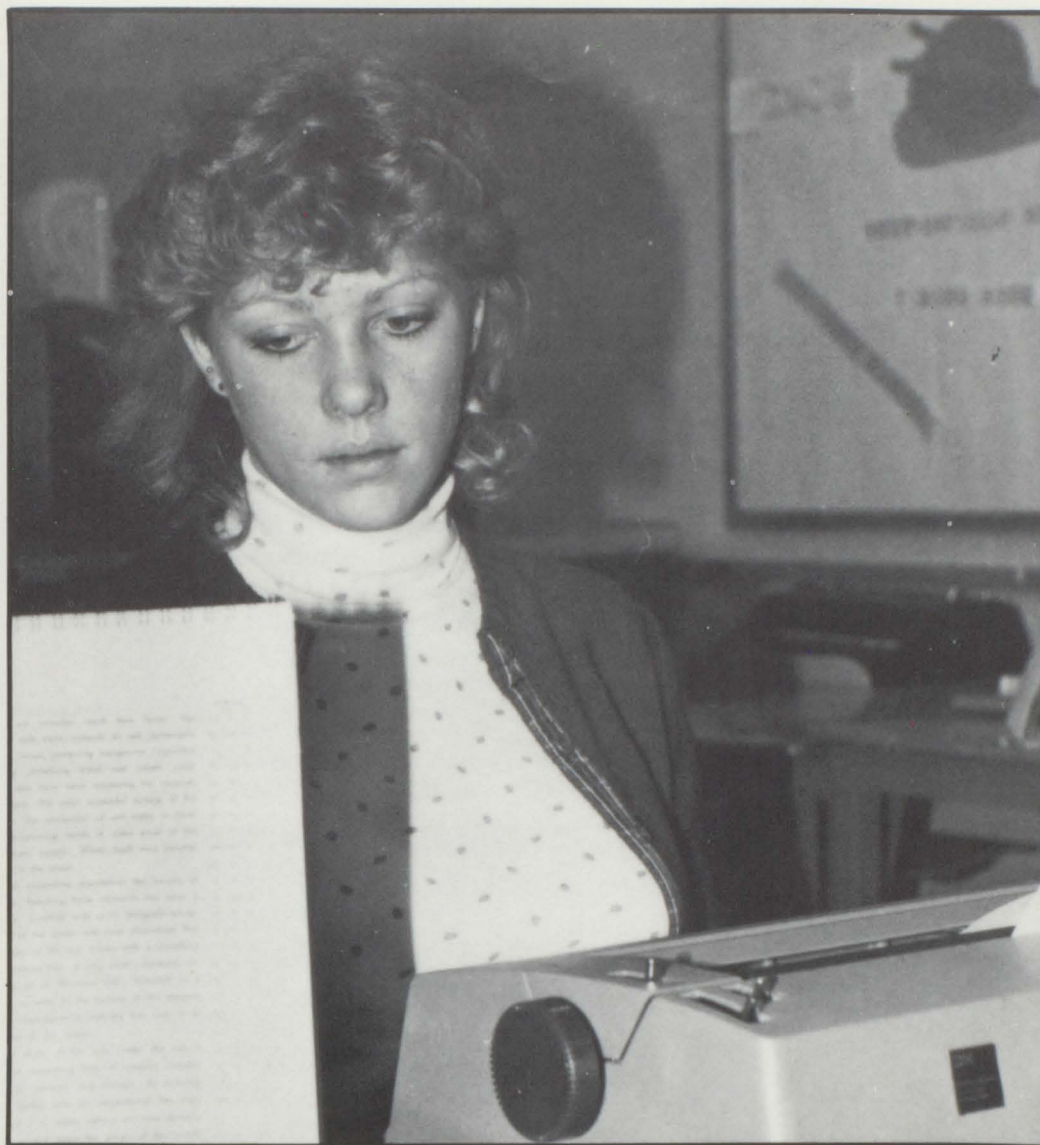
A New Focus—Instant Replay

"The Media Center has come alive through both the physical change and the audio equipment," said Media Specialist, Mr. Domke. Looking at the Media Center there have been more than a few changes. Not only were both sides of the Media Center repainted and carpeted but three new video cassette recorders and an audio stereo to accompany them have been purchased by the school district. The building renovations have granted staff and students a much more casual setting to study in than was available in past years. The new VCR's gave athletes and coaches a chance to analyze their games while teachers used it as a tool to give students a more updated presentation than was available in filmstrips or movies. This up-to-date information was used in every academic department of the school to the appreciation of many students who were ready for a change of pace. The daily routine of reading and taking notes was occasionally broken

up by short movies or filmstrips but, even more welcome was the chance to view programs on the VCR. Important portions could be reviewed; charts and graphs could be "frozen" on the screen to discuss their pertinence to the topic being presented; and unimportant material could be passed. The convenience of these and many other features gave classes more discussion time than normally available.

Some things stayed the same. As in years past, Media Specialist Mrs. Anderson worked in her specialty area, books, periodicals, and references. Mr. Domke was the Audio-Visual Specialist. Mrs. Bowers worked mainly with overdue books and fines owed by students.

The new appearance and equipment were received with a compliment by almost all who saw the changes. Junior Jeff Harrington notes, "It's fantastic! It looks like a library not just a room full of books."



In Office Related Block, Kelly McLane concentrates to improve her words per minute score. After completing several business classes and completing a job interview Kelly received a Co-op job.

Improving Minute By Minute

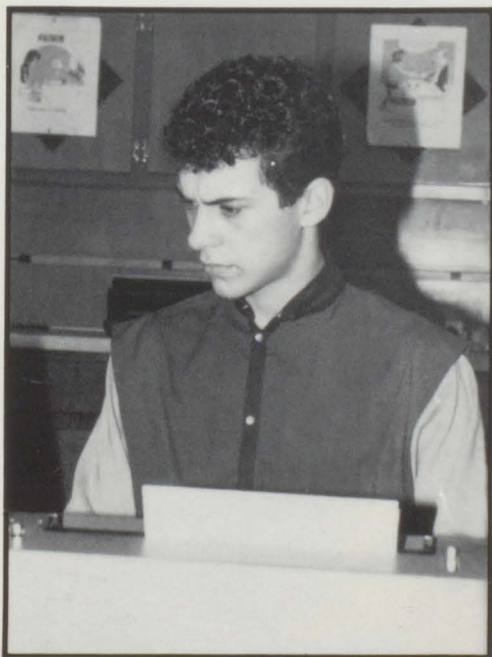
Students take business classes to help them get jobs. For example, Clerical Block provides students with the skills for a future business occupation. In Clerical Block, students learn such skills as filing, calculating, word processing, telephone techniques, transcribing, running duplicating machines, and dictation.

In retailing, students learn how to: work the registers, take inventory, work with people, work with computers, and, "They get the hands on experience of working in the real world," said Mr. Schneider.

The most popular business course here at PHHS is typing. Typing consisted of: five minute timings, mailable letters, typed business letters, friendly letters, manuscripts, and warmups.

Department Head, Floyd Belt welcomed the return of typing teacher Connie Kreh.

Many of the business classes offered can help students get on Co-op. After completing her Office Related Block, Kelly McLane got a job on Co-op working for Grand Trunk Credit Union.



Concentrating on his manuscript Senior, Rick Velez develops the coordination and skill required to function in today's technological society. Rich was Vice President of Key Club.



Having only five minutes to type, Senior Wendy Wert concentrates hard on her timing. Wendy was Captain of the Thunderbirds and played the clarinet in the Big Red Marching Machine.

Communicating Effectively

The English department replayed many of the traditional course offerings of the past ten years. Academically the department added another advanced placement section. In addition, staff members compiled new course outlines for all English classes. New to the department this year were Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas, Mr. Ken Kraft, Mr. Doug McNeil, and returnee Mr. Bruce Reed. Combination German-English instructor Ken Kraft noted, "It is vital that people learn to express themselves through acceptable vocabulary."

English department chairman Mr. Richard Chapman when questioned about his job remarked, "It's wonderful, I work with intelligent, dedicated people." His dedicated staff had an impressive curriculum to offer Big Reds this year.

Besides the traditional English classes the department offered courses in American Literature, Composition, Advanced Composition, Research Techniques, AP English, Performing Arts, Shakespeare, Mythology, and Speech.

Missing from the English staff this year was twenty-one year veteran Mr. Bill Friley who retired due to serious health problems. His long time background and experience as an American Literature teacher will be lost to incoming future Big Reds. Principal Mr. Chet Wydrzynski remarked, "Mr. Friley was a very good teacher who was willing to work beyond his assigned classwork."

Like Mr. Friley, members of the English department were dedicated to improving the communication skills of their students.

This was accomplished using a variety of teaching and instructional techniques. Speech teacher Mrs. Barb Donovan stressed fundamental skills needed for delivering a variety of speeches to handle any occasion. College Prep English 3-4 teacher Mrs. Janet Barrett concentrated on grammar and literature skills designed to make her students successful at the college level and beyond. All the members of the English department contributed to the development of the English communications skills of their students.

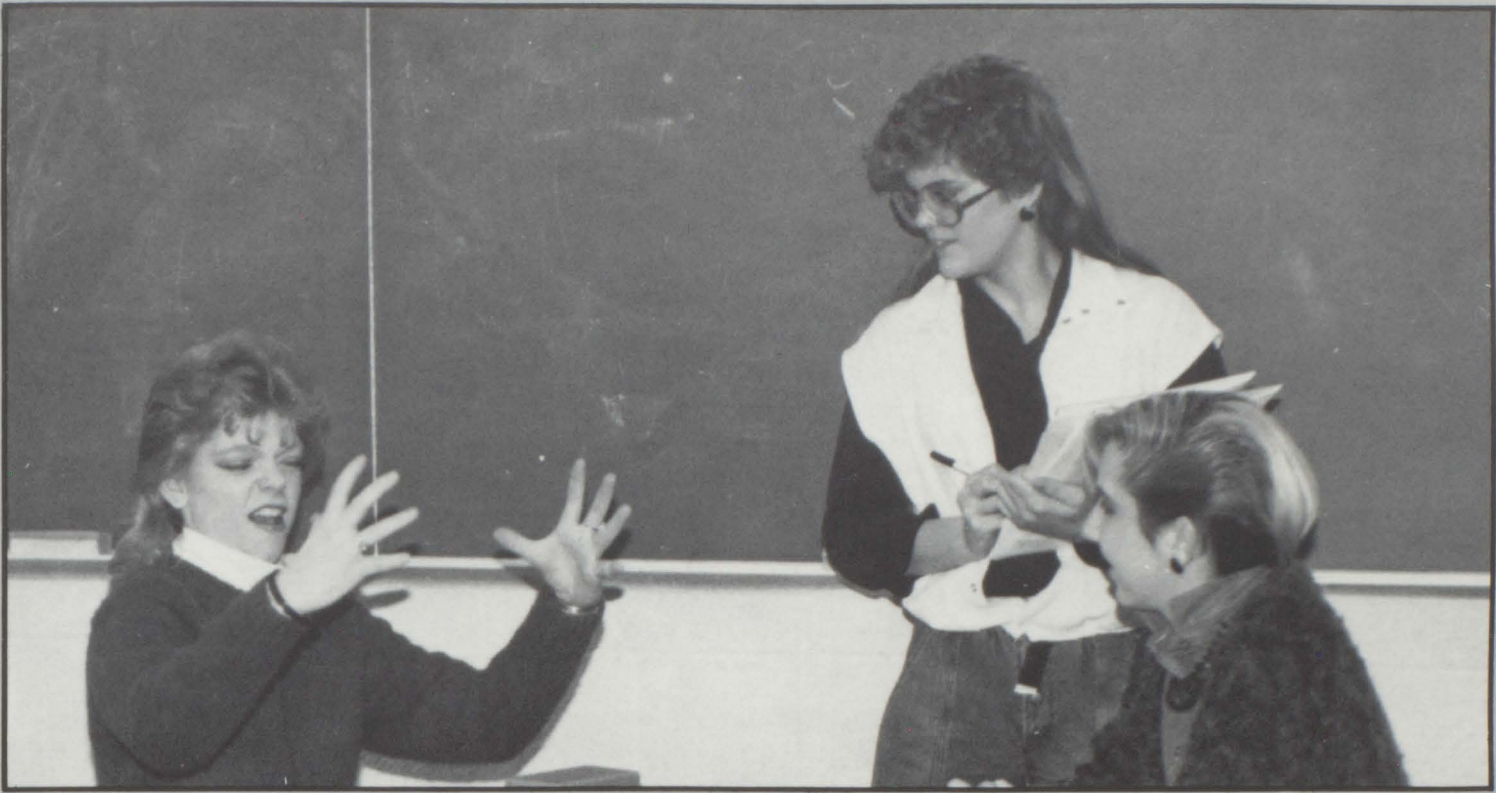
Working diligently Chris Hurt works on her assignment in her ninth grade English class. Chris was one of Mrs. Barrett's students in a regular English class.



Students in Mrs. Landon's ninth grade College Prep English class listened as she discussed the latest in grammar and literature. Dave Kester, Bob Smert, Krystal Shazier, and Paul Keyser all worked to improve their grammar and composition skills this year.

Studying for a big English test is Victoria Marx. She was in everybody's favorite class—study hall. Victoria used her time wisely to study for many tests this year.





Performing commercials during readers theater are Junior Danny Gurnsey and senior Davette Franks. Danny played the tuba in the BRMM.

Ordering food from a restaurant, Michelle Norby described to senior Simone Wajon what she ordered while her waitress, junior Jenny Pence, looked on.

Communicating Actively

Speech and performing arts are good examples of active English classes. During the first semester in performing arts students learned the techniques of reading and the history of the theater from the beginning of man up to the present time. These techniques helped them to perform in one act plays during second semester, which they must participate in to get a grade. Trennie Skinner said, "I took performing arts because I thought it would be a fun learning experience. It is; we have had guest speakers come about once every three weeks. It's a challenge, but you can really learn a lot."

Another option in the English communication department is speech. Learning to speak effectively is a nec-

Preparing for readers theater, junior Jenny Pence, senior Angie Spencer, and Heather Leighton take an informal moment to practice before the bell rang to start class.

essary tool that is practiced in speech class. Students are required to give a speech at least once a week. The speeches cover such topics as: personal experiences, speech to convince, acceptance speech, sales speech, pet peeve speech, award speech, impromptu speech, and several other types. All or most of these speeches will be used in a person's life at one time or another.

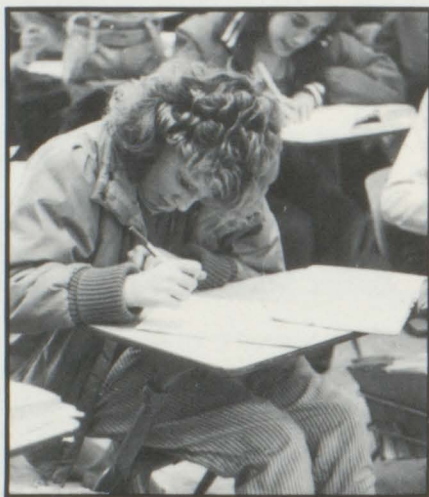
Students who take speech and performing arts classes can go on to many different careers and have the speaking experience to be able to speak in front of crowds. Some jobs they can hold include acting, corporate enterprise, announcing, politics, and others too numerous to mention. As a result of taking speech class students become more assertive in expressing their ideas and opinions to others.



Working on her algebra assignment was Crystal Shazier. Crystal was a hard-working student and a proud freshman at Port Huron High this year.



Freshmen can concentrate, too, and Sue Hawley proves it by working studiously on her algebra assignment. She was an excellent student and a member of the Homecoming Court.



Explaining algebra assignments is a major part of Mr. Spring's job. He showed many people like Tina Sylvester how to figure out equations and variables.

Mr. Spring taught Algebra one, two, three, and four. He was also the co-advisor of Mu Alpha Theta.

Advanced Math is Essential in College

"Advanced math classes are exciting and give a person challenges in school," stated Bob Grabowski.

While many are not at all amazed by such mathematical basics as addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, and decimals, there are those few individuals interested in these marvels.

Two years of math are required to graduate, and most students meet these requirements in their freshman and sophomore years. For those students who desire to earn more math credits, Port Huron

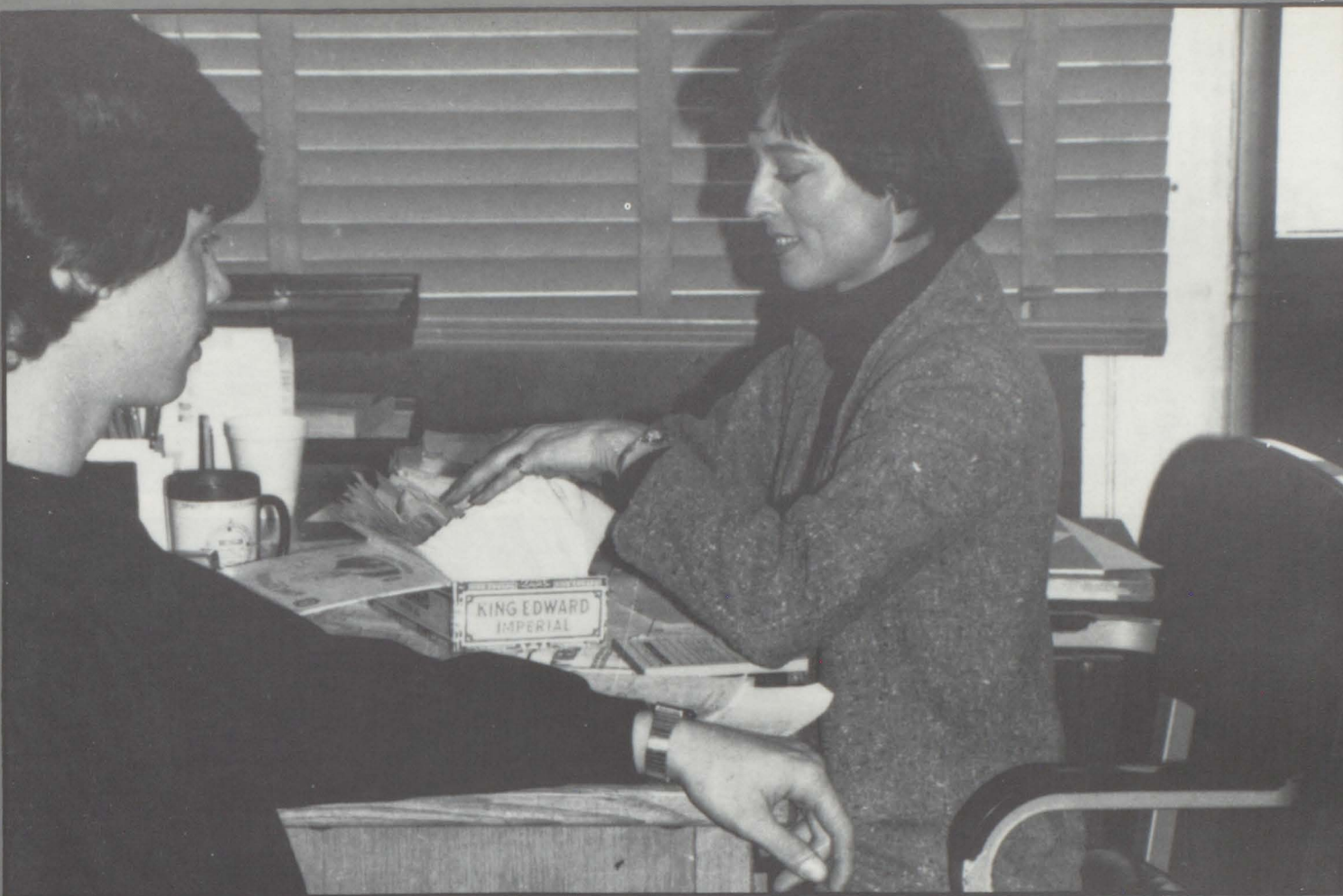


High offered several courses above and beyond the two-year requirement including: Algebra 3&4, Advanced Mathematics, and Senior Math. Algebra 3&4 was offered to juniors and taught by Mr. Spring. Advanced mathematics was designed for college-bound seniors and involved trigonometry, analytical geometry, and calculus. The instructors were Mr. Case and Mr. Spring. Senior math began with a review of math and continued with everyday problems that one would face after graduation. These problems

included dealing with budgets, taxes, insurance, wages, interest, bank accounts, writing checks, and even buying a house or car.

"Math is important to me because it will help in the medical field I plan to pursue. It's also my favorite subject," noted junior Barb Willey.

It is often said by returning alumni that math is essential in college. Perhaps if more high school students saw this, more would take the classes available here.



A counselor's work is never done. Mrs. Trapp is pictured here talking to Chris Mensinger, a sophomore at PHHS.

Class Connection

Tardies, truancies, schedules, standardized tests, scholarships, colleges, and careers are just a few of the many jobs of the counselors. In a typical day a coun-

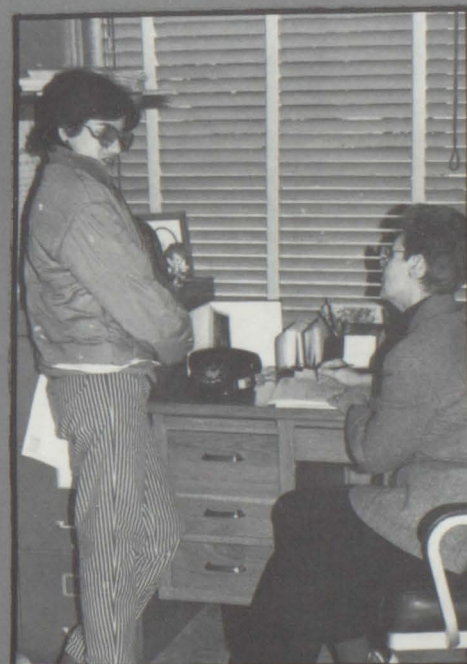
selor spends one to two hours dealing with students who have been tardy or truant. Scheduling is a full time job that is performed just about all year long. The various standardized tests are handled by the counselors. Scholarship and college information as well as college possibilities, are dealt with by the counselors.

Although all of the counselors work together with Mr. Richards, anything a student tells a counselor is held in confidence. "I had a problem and my counselor was busy. The counselor that worked with me was a great help," noted one student.

"I feel it is my responsibility to offer each student every opportunity to succeed in high school. Whether or not the student chooses to take advantage of those opportunities is his or her own responsibility," said Mr. Eppley. Counselors help the students in solving problems that are a normal part of growing up. Occasionally, they deal with not-so normal problems.



Making points to PHHS students is a counselor's main job. Mr. Frost also served as Varsity Softball coach this year.



Shown here are Mrs. Bailey and Stephanie Grabbitt talking in Mrs. Bailey's office. Mrs. Bailey like all of our counselors worked long hours helping Big Reds reach their goals.

Explaining the Unknown

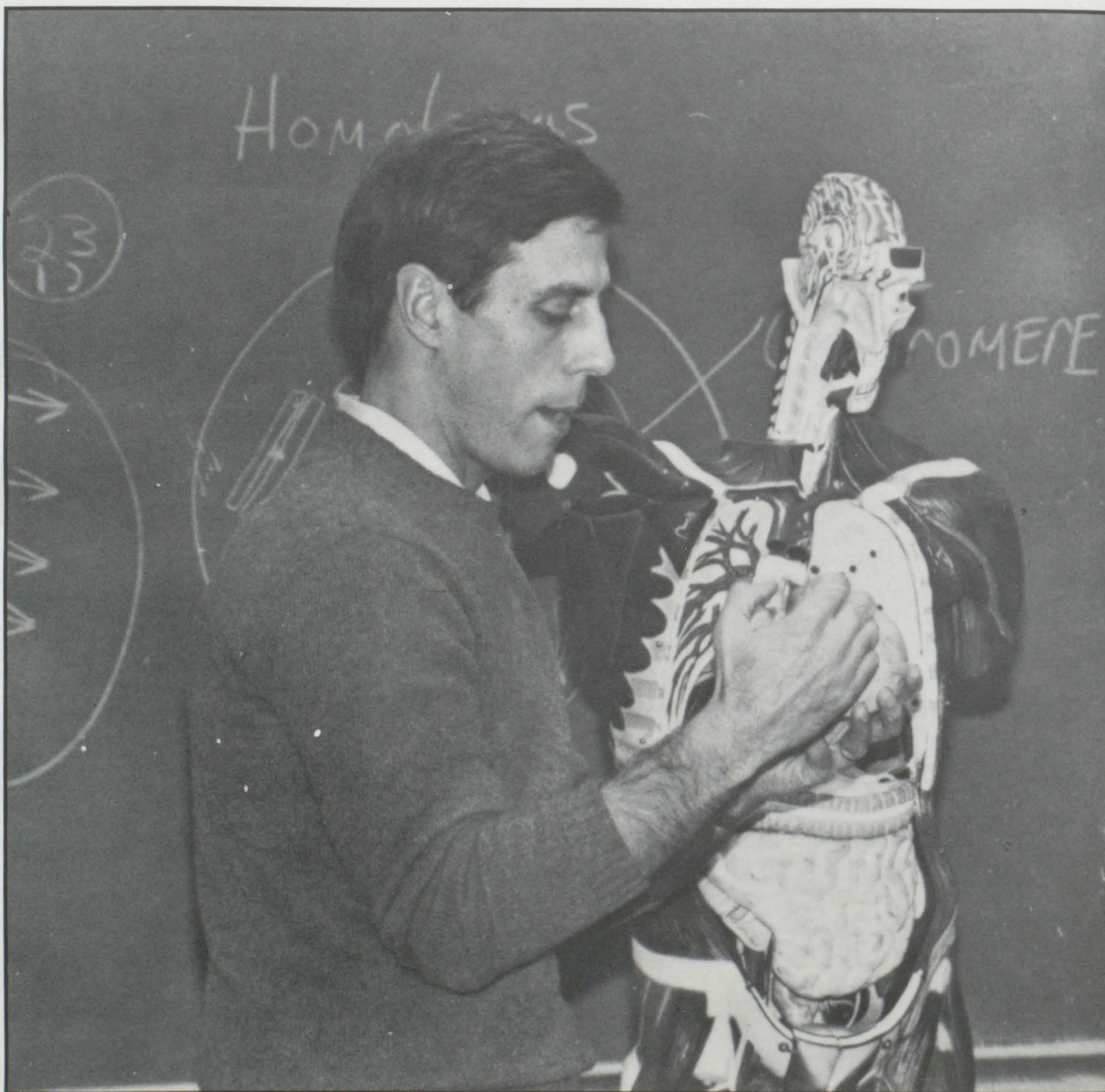
Science classes attempt to explain the things that seem unexplainable. To do this, the science teachers use many educational devices; skeletons, torso mannikins, slides, movies, and Video Cassette Recorder tapes were among the tools used to present the facts to biology, chemistry, and physics students. Several biology students took a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago during early May of 1984.

With the addition of Advanced Biology came problems. The books that were ordered did not arrive until the middle of first semester; students had to take notes from an overhead projection presentation. The unknown became the known.

Several science students were asked about their personal opinions of the science department and the science classes they have taken in their years at PH. The following is a sample of how the science students felt about the current facilities available to them.

Biology student Myna Gurnsey—"It's a lot of fun because we have labs often and the book work is challenging."

Chemistry student Kathy Biesterfeldt thinks the "science department is great, I've learned so much in my two science classes; if the rest of the department is like this, we have an excellent program."





Avid Human Biology students Dawn Schneider, Kelly Bauman, and Liz Cummings watch as Mr. Christick disassembles Little Organ Andy. The students learned of the human body thanks to this manikin.

Recording their results of a Biology experiment are Jeff Jobbitt and Jerry Albright. Both of these people were students of Mrs. Rutkofske and performed many experiments during the year.



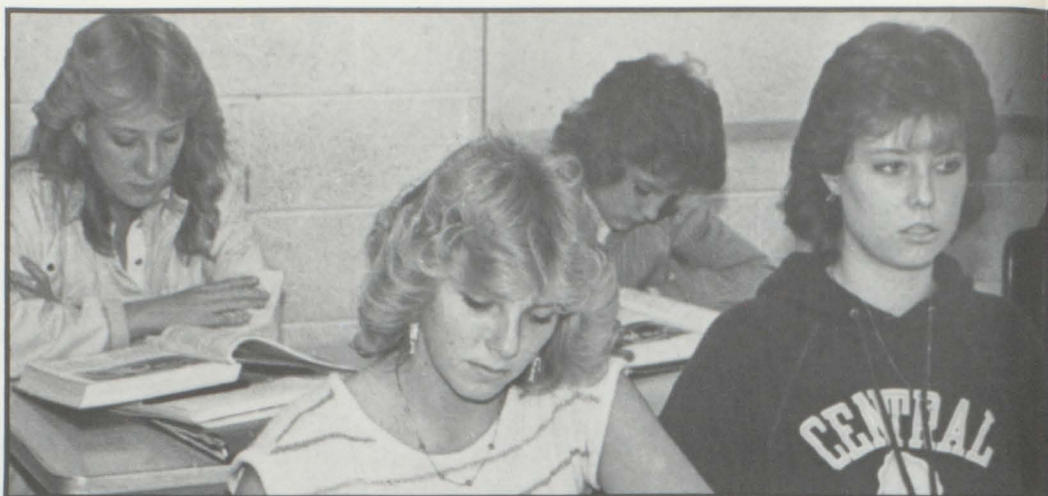
Pictured here is the skeleton of a Tyrannosaurus Rex at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Several of Mr. Christick's students took this trip in May of 1984.

From the bottom of his heart, Mr. Christick explains how unique the human's organs really are with his assistant, Little Organ Andy. Andy is a replica of the human body, and has removable pieces for demonstrations.



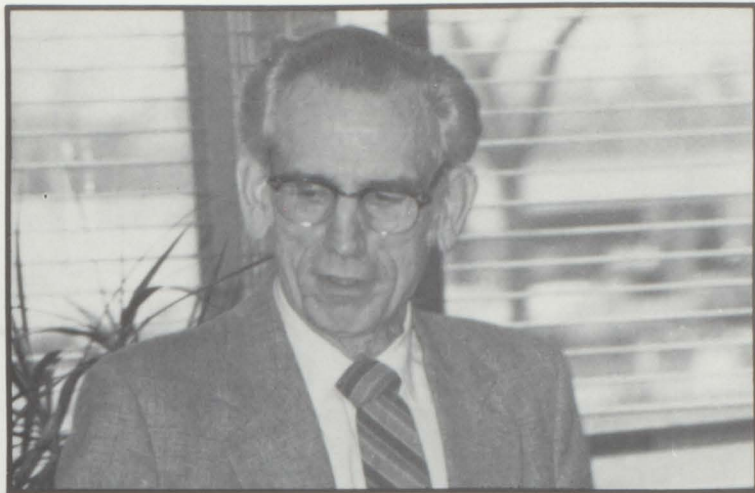
Still more of Mr. Christick's students, like Cherise Nichols and Kristie Barzelogna, watch in awe as he takes apart the replica of the human body in his class. The class of Human Biology was popular among many sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Names, dates, and places are the main subjects learned in US History. Jody Davis, Kim Gossman, Rhonda Reed, and Kelly Wilson heard many interesting and informative lectures in Mr. Harrison's third hour US History class.



"Down! One thousand one, one thousand two, one thousand three," goes the beat in an introduction to CPR in a POD class last spring. Jamie Daniels performed a "miracle" by giving Sue the dummy the "breath of life." When Jamie wasn't out saving lives, she was winning medals for the Girls Varsity Track Team. Jamie was a miler, a two-miler, and an important member in the record setting two mile relay team.





Proposal "1"—sink or swim with the Peerless project. City Councilman and Former Mayor Tom Woods led a fight for a waterfront park near the Blue Water Bridge. Mr. Woods described the project to a P.O.D. class early in the year. The Peerless Project finally passed after many years of work.

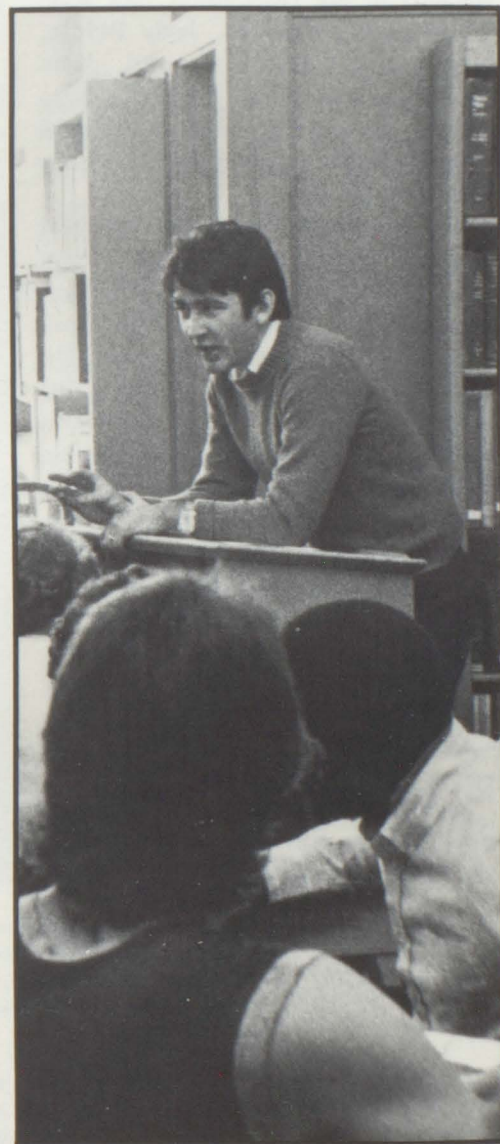
Digging into the nitty gritty, Senator Dan DeGrow described some of the issues that were up in the air during the early election weeks. Senator DeGrow was originally a resident of Port Huron. DeGrow was also one of the youngest Senators currently serving on the Michigan State Senate.

Preparing for Tomorrow

The teachers in the social studies department teach their students many skills that will help them in their future careers. Communication requires a knowledge of not only world affairs but economics and history as well. The three social studies classes PHHS students were required to take were Civics, U.S. History and Advanced P.O.D. (Problems of Democracy) which has given them a great deal of valuable data. Department head Dr. Dougherty has brought the community to the student in social studies classes.

There is a reason for requiring stu-

dents to take certain social studies classes. All students should know the heritage of their country and how it operates because the students will eventually make up the country and run its government. U.S. History teacher Mr. Mason said, "Social Studies benefits the student by understanding situations that happen currently by studying the past." World History, I'm OK, You're OK, Law & Justice, and Psychology are some of the electives offered to give students a chance to pursue a greater Social Studies education than available in required courses.



Problems of Democracy students Shelly Lisee and Janice Dewey work on their assignments in Mr. Hodge's class. All seniors were required to take and pass two semesters of POD during their senior year at PHHS.



Those Who Like to Sweat It Out

As freshmen, every student is required to take a full year of Physical Education. They have their choice of Athletic gym or General gym. After their one year requirement is finished, they can take further classes in Phys. Ed such as Leadership Training, Weight Training, Silhouette Training, Gym Leader, and a lot of other classes.

Teachers in this area who keep the students fit are Greg Repp, Jay Weymouth, Dick Hillaker, Judy Biddle, Mark Law, Carol Raymond, John Schneider, and Ginny Madden. These are the people who help students fill their graduation requirements and keep physically fit.

An addition to our school this year was the weight room. The new weight room was located in the former art room at the intersection of the cross-hall and the three-hundred hall. Mr. Weymouth, who has been here at PH for five years, said, "The administration approved the new weight room because they realized that to be more competitive in sports, we needed better facilities to work the guys on." Mr. Repp said, "The new weight room can help our guys and will improve their hearts and souls."

Students also had a few things to say about gym classes. Junior Tammy Bannister said, "I liked it. It gave you lots of exercise and kept you fit all year."

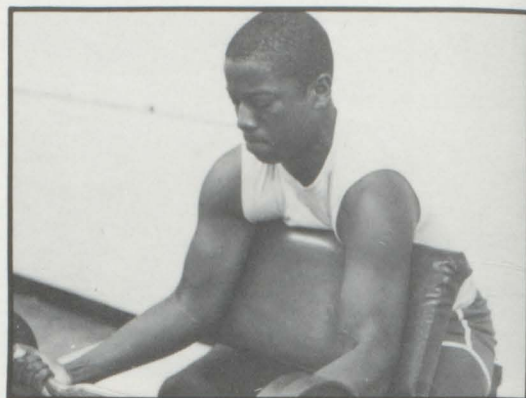
Beth Reilly said she liked tennis in her general gym class and that she would like to get into weight training.

The students at PHHS enjoyed at least a year of gym and many went on to other gym classes to keep fit. These people deserve recognition for their dedication to physical fitness.

Mr. Semelsberger and his fine staff have worked very hard to make our physical education program great.

In the former art room, sophomore John Moncrief works on his weights. The new weight room was added this fall.

Mr. Ken Semelsberger straightens the bats at a spring baseball game. Mr. Semelsberger was also the Athletic Director and a Department Chairman.



While trying to row herself across the gymnasium, Mrs. Biddle's second hour student, April Chrivia, smiles happily. April was in advanced courses this year.

Rowing vigorously during her general gym class, Karen Gutt tones up her muscles in general gym, as Stephanie Loxton looks on and waits her turn. Karen was an active member of the Yearbook and Stephanie was a Student Council member.



Languages Languages Languages

"French is a difficult but rewarding language to learn," said senior Ellie Keyser who had French for two years. Ellie said, "French is the most widely used foreign language in the US today."

This year PH had two new foreign language teachers, Mrs. Wojtas, the French teacher, and Mr. Kraft, the German teacher. When junior Robin Dulemba was asked what she thought of Mrs. Wojtas she said, "She's strict with assignments, but she is a good teacher and really nice."

This is the first year in seven years that German has been offered at PH. Kathy Biesterfeldt said, "Mr. Kraft is very nice. We get along with him and he works on a one-to-one basis with us. I wouldn't ask for a more open, honest teacher than Mr. Kraft."

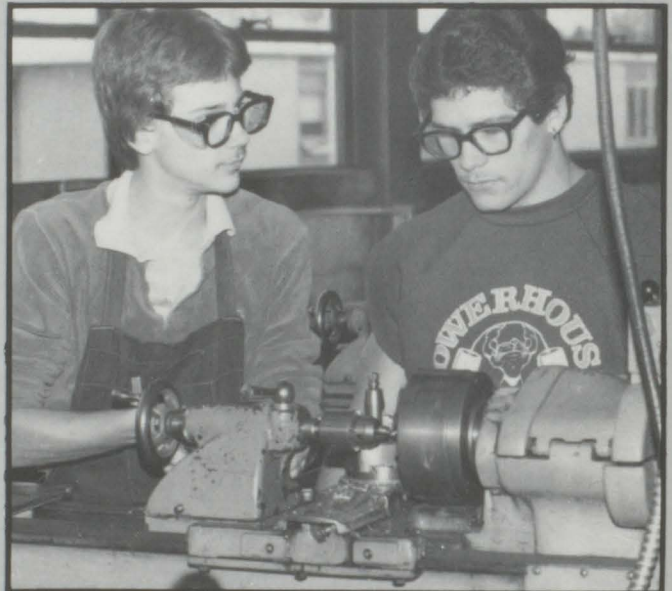
Mr. Owens has taught Spanish for thirteen years at PH. Senior Tina Sullivan said, "He supports us and helps us learn Spanish more easily. He has confidence in us and teaches us to have confidence in ourselves.; With such supportive teachers, more students should take a foreign language and see how much help it could give them in future years. After all, not everyone in the world speaks English.

Strolling down the halls, the French class sings Silent Night and Jingle Bells in French to the entire student body and staff members.

Working on their Spanish projects at Mr. Owens' house senior Michelle Kindle, sophomore Rolanda Lee, and junior Dionne Lincoln put the finishing touches on their bunuelos. Mr. Owens was kind enough to open his home up to 46 students to work on their Christmas projects for Spanish. Everyone had a great time.

As students of Michigamme school look on, Bob Brown showed them a template which was used in Mechanical Drawing.

The students of Michigamme Elementary School were astounded by the way Roger Fiedler showed them how their voice made sound waves. Roger, an electronics student here at Port Huron High, showed the students the benefits of taking Industrial Arts.



Today's Careers

The Industrial Arts Department directed by Mr. Floyd Belt has provided students of PHHS with tremendous career opportunities in drafting, power mechanics, woods, metals, electronics, and vocational machines and metals. This year a new face joined the industrial department. Mr. Boden replaced Mr. Steve Hunter who took a management position with a private hospital in Bowling Green, Ohio. Also returning to PH this year was Mr. Bachler who has taken over the electricity and electronics program. The addition of these key staff members will enable the department to expand its classroom opportunities and career

Completing a basic machine shop lathe problem Jerry Stroh and Scott Gutterrez seem to enjoy their work.

Solving a complex lathe problem is no problem for Vocational student Ray Buckley. The only hard part was getting up for a zero hour class at 7:00 AM.

program for all Big Reds.

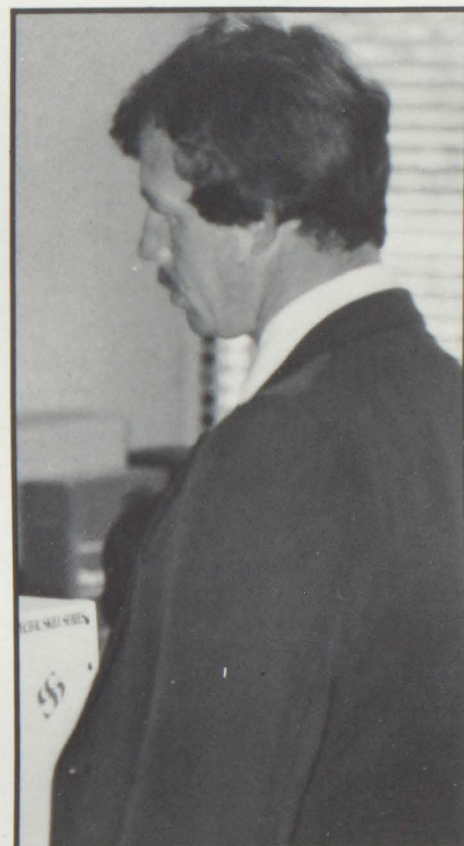
Why should a student take industrial arts classes? Sophomore Buddy Cripps had the perfect answer when asked why he took electronics this year. "It's a good experience that you'll be able to use in the future and besides that I like to be **energized.**"





Chef Heidi Baxter a Junior is measuring ingredients for her no-bake cookies. Heidi is a student in Mrs. Bitzinger's Foods class.

At Michigamme's Career Day, Mr. Robert Beedon worked with PH students who were showing the practical side of industrial education and electronics. Mr. Beedon was the head of Career Ed., Industrial Ed., Home Economics, and Vocational Education.



Skills For Consumers

Home Economics consisted of Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Family Living and Child Development, Leisure Skills, and Money Management.

Food and Nutrition students cooked twice a week, and learned "how to measure correctly, and how to read a recipe," said Lisa Jones.

Clothing and Textile classes instructed students on how to wear, make, and select their clothes.

In Family Living and Child Development a student learned about the growth of a baby and other issues that are

helpful in later life.

Money Management helped students learn about money and how to use it. "Money Management is very educational. It teaches me how to balance checkbooks and to handle my money," said Senior Kerrie Klettner.

The Home Ec. department offered classes that taught students many practical subjects. Besides practical skills our home economics courses served as prerequisites for advanced courses at the skill center in cooking and restaurant management.

Making Our Day

If you were to go to visit any school secretary during the day, they would not only be working hard but they always would have a smile for you. Several staff members were interviewed about their secretaries and the following is a sample of the attitudes toward these fine ladies.

Media Specialist Mrs. Anderson—"Mrs. Bowers does everything efficiently and gracefully."

Counselor Mrs. Bailey—"Mrs. Rankin is like our right hand. We couldn't get along without her, she saves us a lot of work."

Assistant Principal Mr. Ufford—"Mrs. Emlaw's total job affects my performance. She is particularly important in attendance information. She also keeps me aware of my appointments."

The other secretaries were Executive Secretary Mrs. Bowman, Athletic Director's Secretary Mrs. Frost, Main Office Secretaries Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Spillard, Band Secretary Mrs. Wrench, and School Accountant Mrs. Zieg.

Carefully typing, Mrs. Bowers works on cataloging fiction books. Mrs. Bowers also wrote the slips to remind students of overdue books and fines.

The hard working, dedicated Mrs. Emlaw provides PHHS with up-to-date attendance information. Mrs. Emlaw works closely with the assistant principals.



The hectic job of being the counselors' secretary belongs to Mrs. Rankin. Mrs. Rankin takes phone messages and handles students when the counselors are busy.

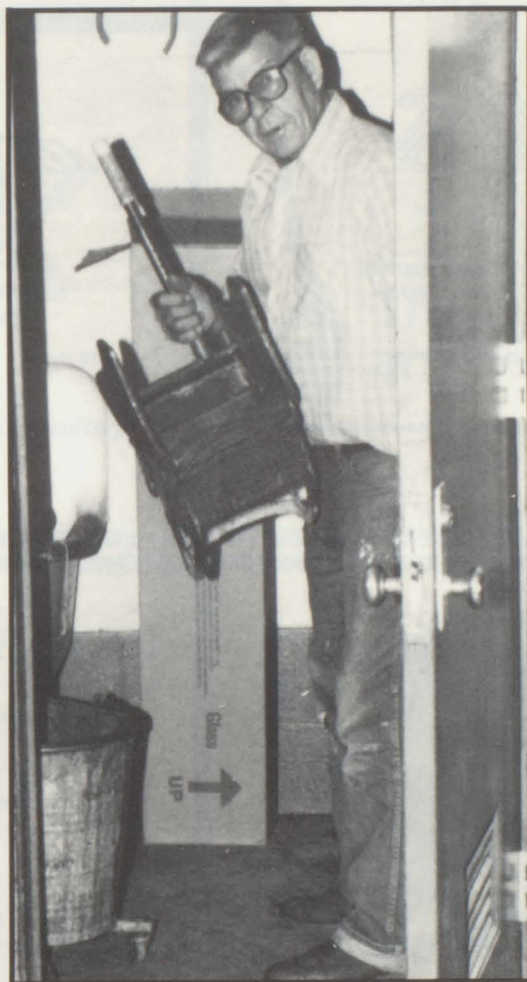
Never Ending Story

Who is here to greet early students at 7:00 a.m. and who are among the last to leave at night? Why, it's the custodians, of course! The custodians kept our building spotless. They swept floors, washed chalkboards, cleaned windows, and complet-

Mr. Marsh takes down the flag after another day at good old P.H. Mr. Marsh was our Head night custodian this year.

ed other important tasks. The custodians were also responsible for the flag being raised and lowered, the doors being locked and the alarms turned on. The custodians worked on this never ending story of our school and did a great job!!

Mr. Collins, one of our many hard working custodians prepares to mop a floor in the effort to keep our school spotless.



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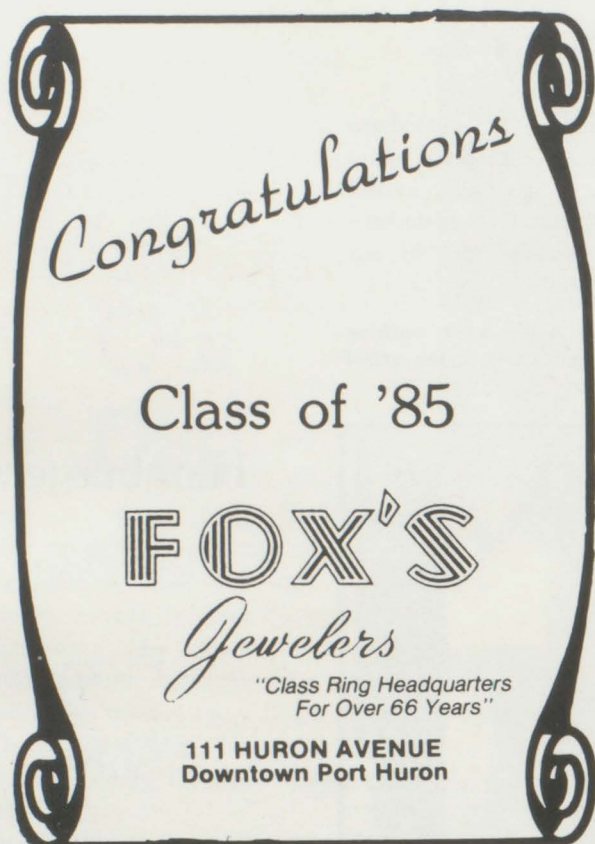
Chili

Soups



Putting out the meals in the cafeteria is a chore taken on by our dedicated cooks. They arrive and begin preparing lunch at about 9:30 a.m. in order to have lunch ready by 11:30, when lunch hour starts. These women then stayed to clean the kitchen and prepare for the next day when the never ending story will begin once again. These women deserve thanks for all their hard work throughout the year. Their work was appreciated by all Big Reds.

Students wait in line for some of the delicacies served in our cafeteria by the cooks. These foods included: French Fries, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, and, yes, Pizza!



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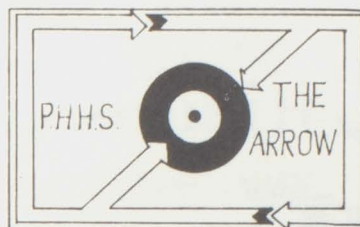
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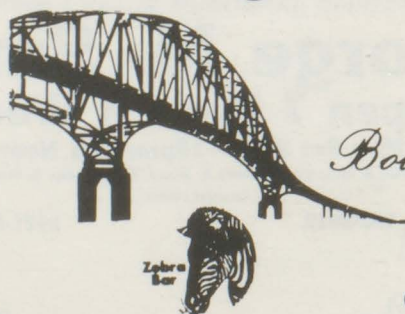
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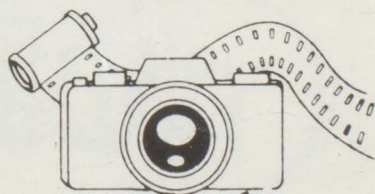
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"All Star"

This year's teacher feature reports on counselor Mr. Bob Kirshner. This year Mr. Kirshner, besides being an outstanding member of our counseling staff, was an invaluable aide to the yearbook staff. His office was our office. Without the use of his telephone our yearbook would never have gone to press. His advice, guidance, and patience were greatly appreciated by our yearbook staff and advisor.

Mr. Robert Kirshner holds a BA and an MA from Central Michigan University. During the summer Mr. Kirshner enjoys playing golf and enjoying beautiful Crystal Lake where he maintains a summer cottage.



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Jason Cole
Thomas Fenner
Juanita Garner
William Harnden
Lauri Huff

Edward Krampien
Christopher Kruskie
Eric Matthews
Linda McNeill
Arthur Mesler
Barbara Meyers

Brian Miller
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Katherine Morris
Deborah Purdy
Sue Starkey

Jennifer Steinborn
Amy Whiting
Della Williams

Tenth Graders

Marcus Anderson
Evangelina Guzman
William Jehl

Shawn Lucas
Karen Mills
Terry Morris
Melissa Savage
Deborah Scheible
Walter Sharrow

Robert Shovan
Jeffery Smith
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Paula Sweeney
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Jeffrey Warden

Eleventh Graders

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Anthony Dupree
Chrys Glombowski
Stephen Harris
Matthew Jaekel
Sherry Johnson

Scott Kerr
John Kortess
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Cheri Lee
Joe Lozano
Richard Medrano

Jacquelin Miller
Lawrence Moore
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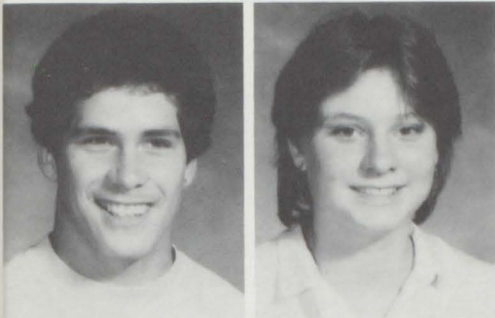


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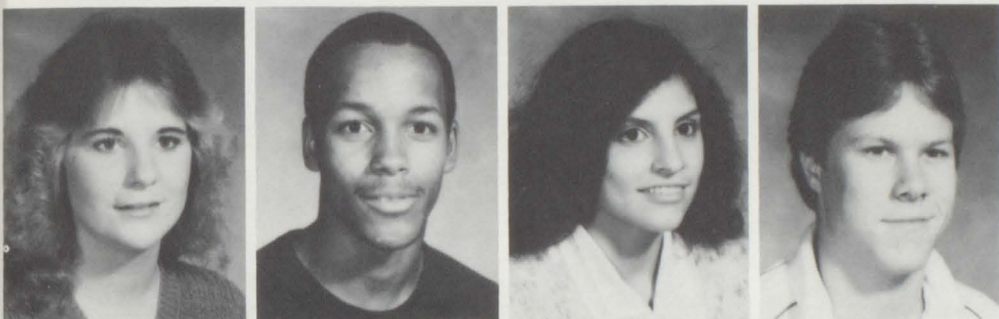
Twelfth Graders



Roy Scott Gutierrez—Baseball,
Football, Varsity Club.
Marjorie Hagle

Last Minute Additions

Last but certainly not least our yearbook staff discovered a shipment of photos which had not been included in our people section. Luckily we were able to re-adjust our layout plan to incorporate this late shipment of student photographs in this our closing section of our yearbook.



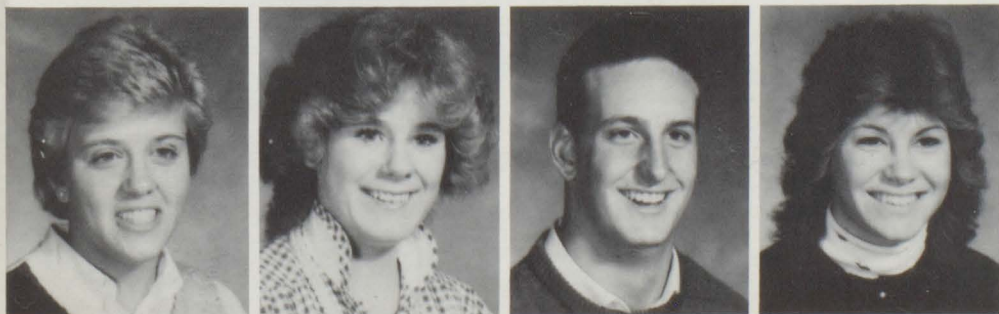
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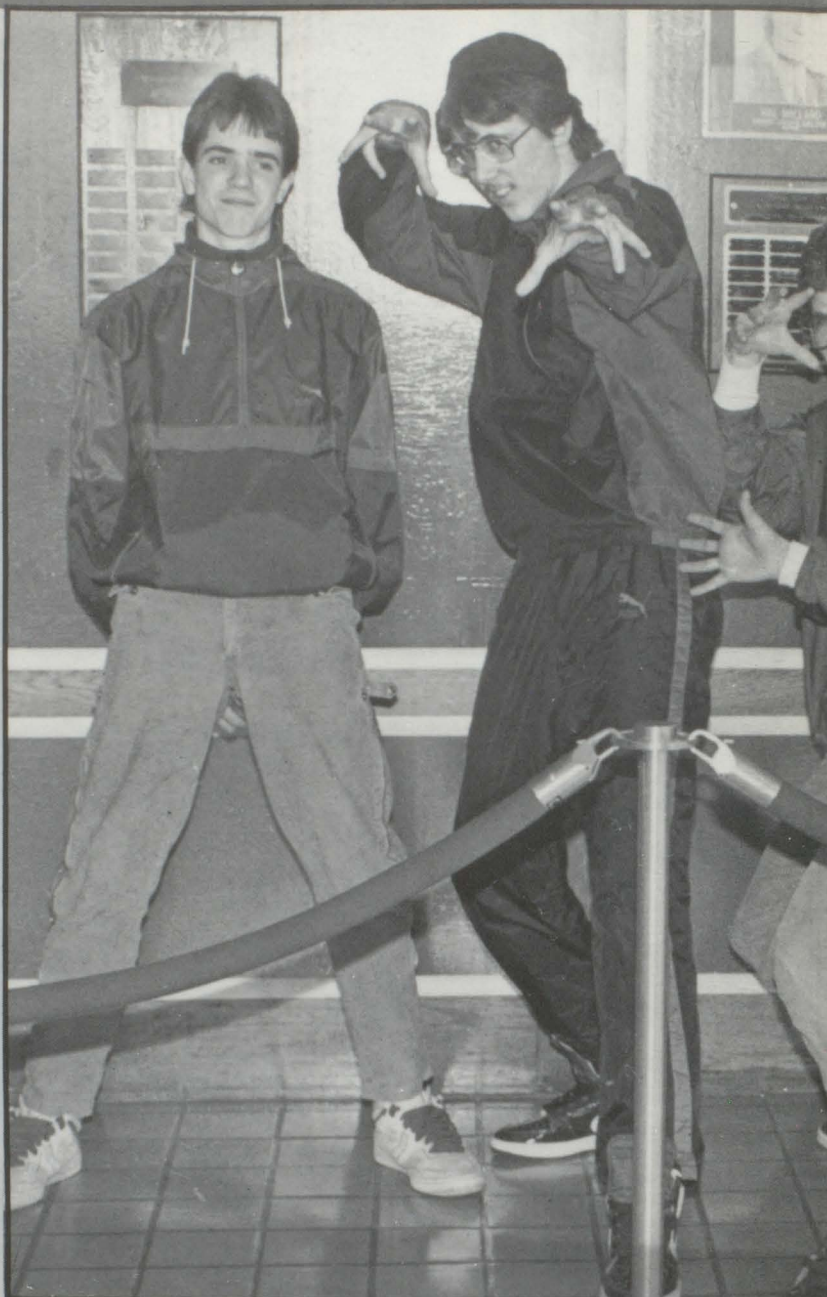
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Math Club, NHS, Softball, Varsity
Club.
Chandra Riser—Track, Volleyball.



Jill Ritz—Math Club, NHS, Oui/Si
Club, Volleyball.
Stacy Robinson
Keith Schneider—Baseball, Football,
Math Club, NHS, Ski Club, Track.
Kay Trendy

The fashionable "Breakdance" styles are modeled by Tony Zarembo, Scott Eller, Torston Lovelace, and Mark Vasquez in front of the Big Red Wall of Fame. The Breakdance style included high-top court shoes and clothes that permitted easy movement. These students could be found at any school dance, "breakin'".

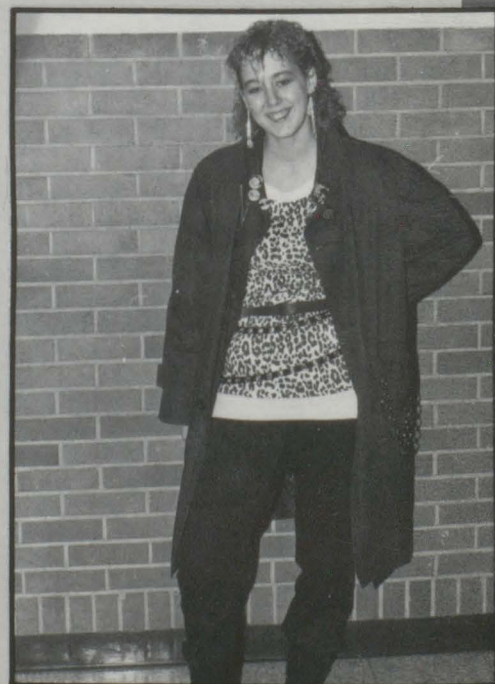
Modeling the "pulled to the side" hairstyles are Simone Wajon, Jane Fowler, and Rhonda Roth. Simone's hair was bleached, Jane's was dyed, and Rhonda's was frosted. Besides being a fashionable student, Simone was an exchange student from Australia.



With at least fifteen bracelets on their arms, Heather Winninger and Kathy Lomp show off their fashion sense. Kathy was wearing a wide, black belt, also a fashionable asset.



With non-matching earrings, several belts, a chain, and several pins Diane King was definately one of the most uniquely dressed.



Closing Fads

No closing would be complete without a year-in-review "fads and fashions" feature. This year has been a year of "anything goes" in the fashion world. Hair, jewelry, and clothes were three ways Big Reds expressed themselves with the display of their fashionable styles.

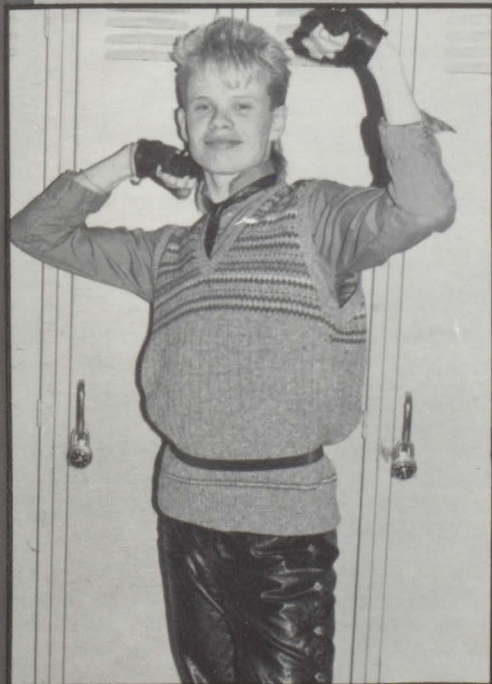
Hair styles included tails, spiked cuts, and ones with the hair pulled to the side. A "tail" was a lock of hair longer than the rest, sometimes dyed or bleached. Students used several styling methods to pull their hair over to one side: styling gel, styling mousse, hairspray, combs, or a combination of these methods. Hair was pulled to one side to give students an opportunity to show off their earrings.

The new fads in earrings were guys with their ears pierced and girls and guys having their ears pierced two or three times, sometimes with more holes in the left ear than the right. Students also wore two different earrings at once, a long dangly one in the left and a shorter one in the right. Bracelets were also a fashionable choice in jewelry. Large plastic, sparkly metal, and rubber bracelets were the most popular; many girls wore a combination of these on their arms. The main colors were black, gold, and any fluorescent.

Also popular in fluorescent colors were shirts, socks, and even pants. These colors had even more impact when combined with black clothing or accessories. Also very popular this year were leather and denim jackets. Denim took on several new looks this year including stonewashed and pinstriped.

Included here in the closing were some of the more obvious fashions of the year. While some students owned all listed here; others owned none. This was a year of "wear what you want."

If you were comfortable with it, then you were in style.



With her "pulled to the side" cut Shelly Goodrich pauses before opening her locker. Shelly was one of the fashionable freshmen.

Famous Billy Idol twin, Todd Hill models his leather clothes. Todd was an avid listener of Idol's music. As a junior, Todd was a student that stood out in a crowd.



The Final Instant . . .

Closing the final chapter of our 1985 Instant Replay yearbook was a job that required a special photographic assignment. Our yearbook photo staff was sent to St. Clair County's airport to capture a small single engine aircraft as it took off. That solitary craft was a perfect reflection of our school and schools all across America each June as students move from the classroom to the wide open spaces. Symbolically that one tiny aircraft raising to the heavens could be replayed thousands of times as Big Reds leave Port Huron High in search of loftier goals and expectations. For our seniors this will be especially true. Hopefully this edition will provide a lasting replay of

a phase in their lives, which ten, twenty, or even fifty years from now will be remembered fondly, as a highlight time in their lives.

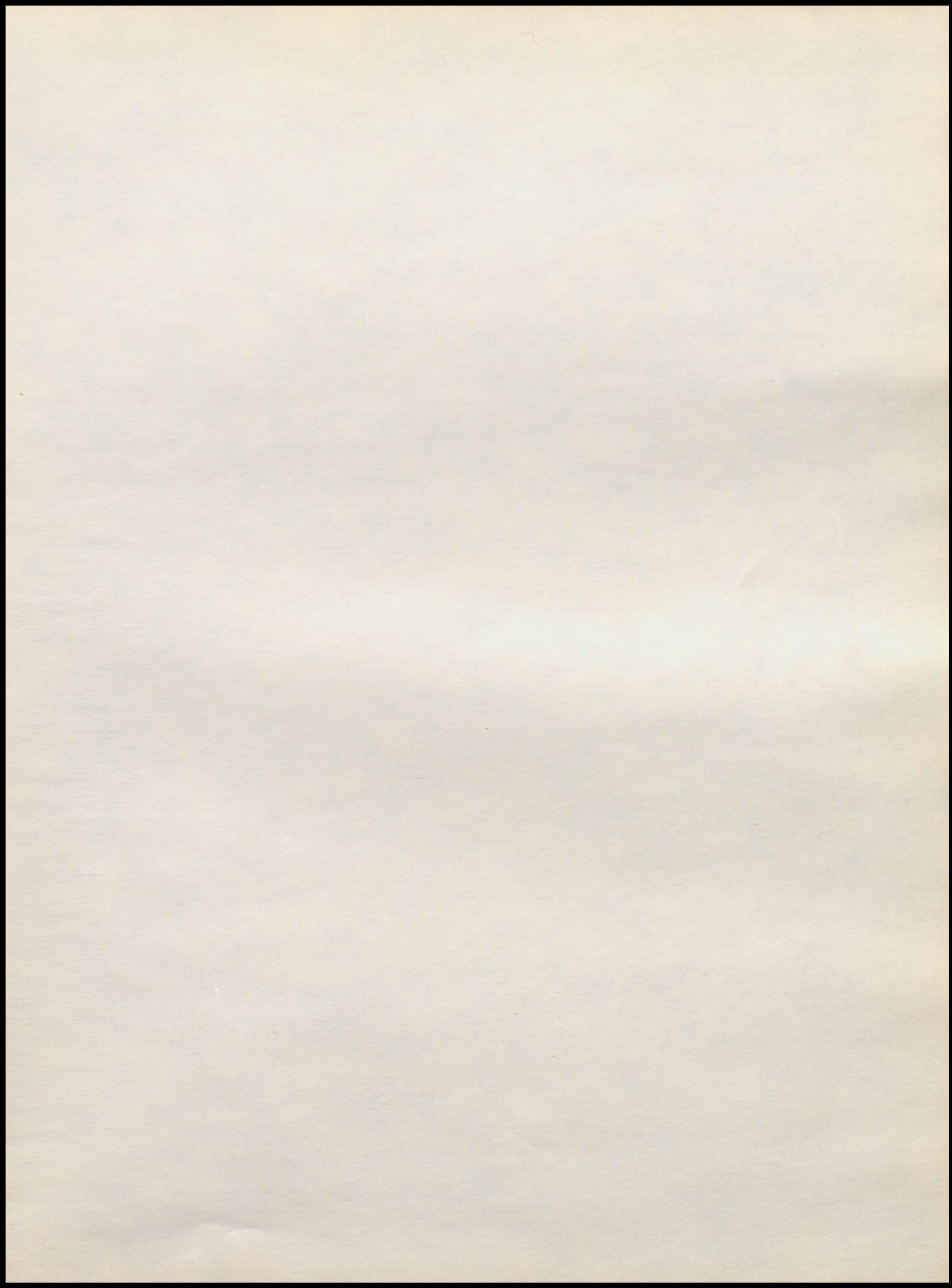
Memories are what yearbooks use as high octane aircraft fuel. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors studying the history of the 1984-1985 school year presented in this our seventy-ninth edition of Big Red culture, should be proud of their participation in the educational program presented by their faculty and administration.

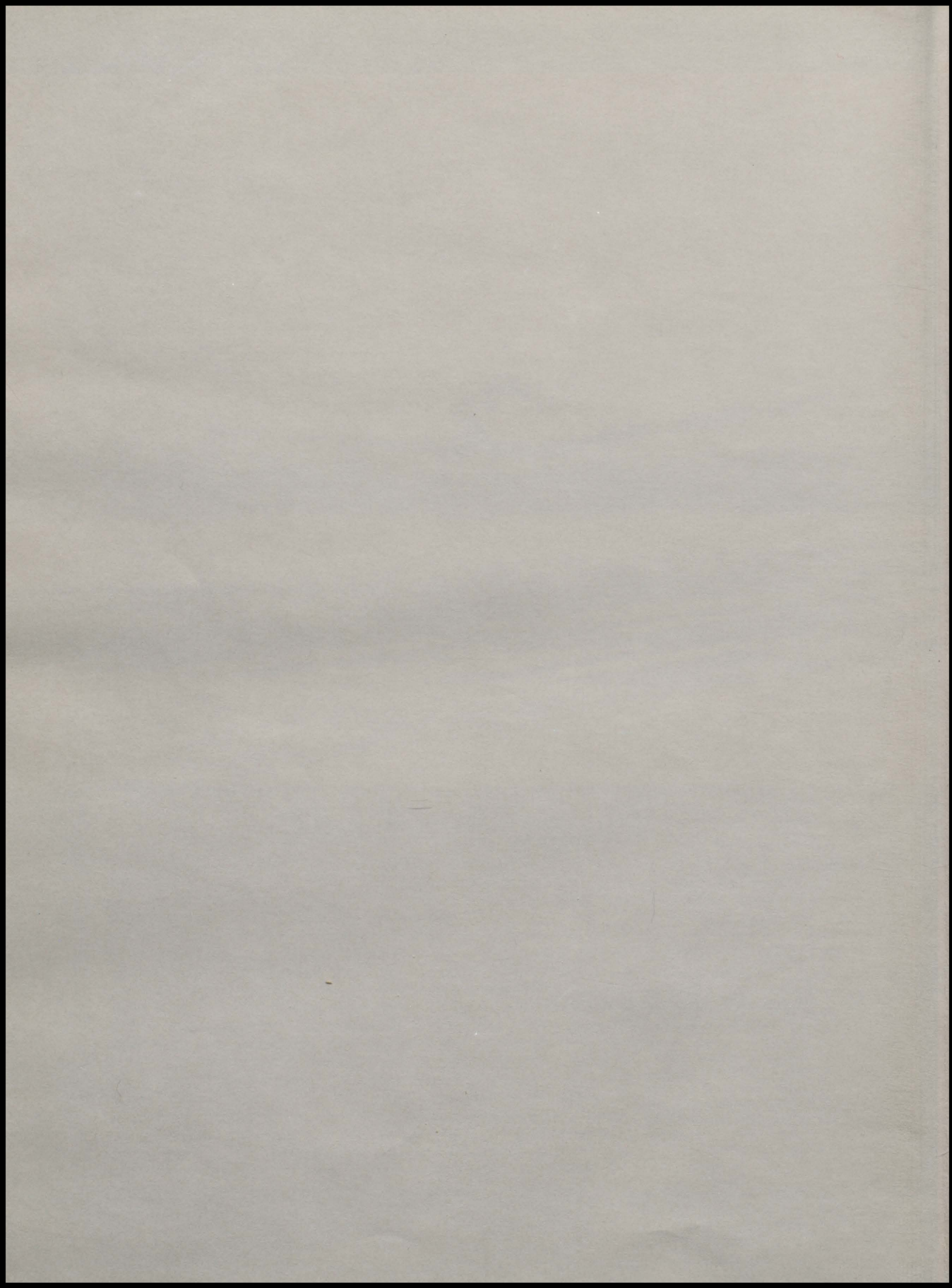
Instant Replay was a reflection of our community and its expectations for its young people. Education has long been and will continue to provide the mechanisms which will enable our

young people to reach for the stars in our great free enterprise system. This book illustrates consistently young people striving to reach goals both in and out of the classroom. Big Reds—students, athletes, cheerleaders, teachers, administrators, parents, and citizens of Port Huron, Michigan—should be proud of the heritage and tradition of our school and our community.

"We stumbled across 1967 PHHS graduate Jim Wilson as he was about to take off. We helped push his plane out of the hanger, taxied out to the takeoff area, climbed down, took pictures of his takeoff, and froze."

Andrew Greenham





Colophon

INSTANT REPLAY is the 79th edition of Port Huron High School's yearbook, THE STUDENT. One thousand yearbooks were sold, each containing 224 pages; sixteen color and 208 black and white pages. In this year's book, Souvenir type faces were used. The Pioneer method was used throughout the book, meaning that all pictures were shot, printed, and cropped by the yearbook staff. The staff also pasted up the color pages, and designed the layouts for every page of the book. This book was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. THE BEST OF TIMES was rated by both American Scholastic Press and Columbia Press. THE BEST OF TIMES was ranked 1st place by American; Columbia ranked the book second place. THE STUDENT staff is a member of Michigan Inter-Scholastic Press Association (MIPA) and Great Lakes Inter-Scholastic Press Association (GLIPA). Editor Deb Dobrowolski, Sports Editor, Dave Claflin, Darkroom Manager Ray Goodrich, Special Assignments Editor Tracy Winkel, Academics Editor Ellie Keyser, and Photo Editor Jason Sattler attended a summer journalism camp run by ICP. Editor Deb Dobrowolski, and Ellie Keyser attended a summer GLIPA workshop at Bowling Green University. The cover design was created by Rich Cunningham. The advisor was Mr. Hal Langolf.

